Weather

Rain north today, with showers and thunderstorms south, highs in the 70s south, and falling into the 40s and 50s north later today. Lows tonight in the mid 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast.

RECORD HERALD

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HALL OF FAMER — B. E. Kelley receives official notification that he has been named as Fayette County's representative to the Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. Kelley will be inducted during the annual banquet and dance to be held in Columbus next month. On hand Tuesday when Kelley received word were Mrs. Leroy Davis, far left, Kelley's wife, Elva, and Julianna Harris. The hall of fame nominations in Fayette County were handled by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Harris.

Induction ceremonies set June 9

B.E. Kelley to represent county in senior citizens hall of fame

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

B.E. Kelley, an author, retired newspaperman and curator of the Fayette County Museum, will be inducted into the Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame during ceremonies next month in Columbus.

The 92-year-old Kelley will be Fayette County's first representative in the Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, which was inaugurated this year by the eight-county Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging to recognize the contributions and achievements of elderly residents in central Ohio.

Kelley, who retired six years ago after 70 years in the newspaper business, and other senior citizens representing each of the seven other counties in the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging will be inducted into the hall of fame at a banquet and dance to be held Wednesday, June 9 in the Rhodes Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus.

The Hall of Fame will receive new inductees from each county in the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging on an annual basis.

The Fayette County Committee on Aging selected Kelley for the hall of fame honor from a field of five other candidates. Kelley, 823 Washington Ave., was nominated by Kenneth A. Craig, president of the Fayette County Historical Society.

Other nominees from Fayette County were Dr. John G. Jordan, 170 Carolyn Road, nominated by the Washington C.H. Rotary Club; Fred Rost, 922 Briar Ave., nominated by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Pearl Stoughton, 19 Colonial Court, nominated by the senior nutrition group of the Fayette County Community Action Commission; Mrs. Walter L. Parrett, 350 Staunton-Jasper Road, nominated by the local Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic organization, and Homer D. Gleadell, 934 Dayton Ave., nominated by the Washington C.H. Optimist Club.

All nominees will receive honorable mention awards.

Two years ago, Kelley authored "Down Through the Golden Years" from articles he had written during 70 years as a newspaperman. The book contains historical and interesting information about Fayette County.

He retired in 1970 from the Record-Herald staff to devote full time to his position as curator of the Fayette County Museum. He has been curator ever since the museum was founded 11 years ago.

Kelley helped organize the Fayette County Historical Society over 30 years ago.

Kelley, an amateur archaeologist, has been instrumental in proving that some of the ancient iron furnaces in Ohio were smelting iron over 2,000 years ago. He is the key man in Ohio in the investigation of ancient iron furnaces and the Fayette County Museum has been named the depository of ancient iron furnace material.

The hall of fame banquet will be held from 12 noon until 4 p.m. and a school bus will be used to transport interested senior citizens from Fayette County to Columbus, according to Julianna Harris, of the local senior citizens services staff.

The cost will be $4.25 per person which includes the cost of lunch and transportation. Only 44 tickets are available and reservations can be completed by calling 335-4144 or 335-2159.

Youth's picture to be published

High court settles hair length dispute

The Ohio Supreme Court has settled a year-long dispute over the hair length of a former Washington Senior High School senior, clearing the way at last for publication of the 1974-1975 yearbook.

In a 5-2 decision reached Wednesday, the Ohio Supreme Court justices ruled the Washington C.H. Board of Education cannot exclude the picture of Thomas McClung, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. McClung, 546 Comfort Lane, from the "Sunburst" publication.

The court said the board of education must either include the picture of McClung, 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School, or cancel the book.

The Supreme Court sidestepped the constitutional questions raised by the McClung suit, noting that four U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal have ruled students have a right to choose their own hair style while five circuit courts have rejected such claims.

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused nine times to hear such cases, the court said.

The Ohio Supreme Court instead ruled that the guidelines were applied haphazardly and thus could not stand. The court said past Washington Senior High School yearbooks contain the pictures of students violating the hair length rule.

"Regardless of whether these guidelines are reasonably necessary to effectuate a valid educational purpose, uniformity of application is required and is not apparent upon the record in this case," the court said.

The court also noted in its ruling that the yearbooks are received by seniors after their graduation and said that "extending application of these guidelines beyond the end of the school year is unnecessary for the government of pupils.

"Additionally, the grooming guidelines themselves fail to specify what action will be taken...against students found to be in violation," the court said.

Robert L. Simpson, of Washington C.H., who has represented the McClungs in the 15-month legal issue with the board of education, said about 38 former Washington Senior High School students are affected.

The students were told they could not have their pictures published in the yearbook because they violated the "Student Dress and Grooming Guidelines" written by board of education and adopted by the student council.

Washington Senior High School Principal Fred A. Jones, who enforced the guidelines, testified that he believed they were needed "to control minorities and extremists, to promote school pride and for safety and health reasons."

McClung was enrolled at Washington Senior High School during the 1974-1975 school year, but attended vocational school classes at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus in Wilmington where the hair code was not enforced. McClung is now employed at the Agrico Co. plant in Washington C.H.

The grooming code stipulated that "hair is to be neat, clean and trimmed in such a way as to be out of the eyes and off the shoulders when seated." McClung admitted he did not meet the standard.

On Feb. 5, 1975, McClung's parents were notified by letter that their son's picture would not be published in the high school yearbook. The McClungs filed suit in March of 1975 in Fayette County Common Pleas Court. Judge Evelyn W. Coffman upheld the school grooming code, but the McClungs won an injunction in the Second District Court of Appeals in Dayton.

Simpson said he did not know if the yearbook will be printed. "I don't know if they'll find anybody that wants to buy it this late," he said.

In McClung hair case

Mixed reactions follow decision

By GEORGE MALEK

Mixed reactions locally have followed the Associated Press report that the Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday rendered a decision in the case of the Allen McClung family versus the Washington C.H. Board of Education.

According to the Associated Press, the high court ruled 5-2 that the picture of Thomas McClung must be included in the publication of the 1975 school annual.

Most of the key individuals contacted were guarded in their comments because no one in Washington C.H. has received official notification of the court decision.

The exception was the McClung family. Mrs. McClung said she had "never been happier. Thank God its over," Mrs. McClung beamed. The excitement in her voice was evident as she stated, as if to reassure herself, that this was the "only way it could end and have been just."

The only time her elation failed was when she noted that the news service included the statement "The court said the board must either include him (Thomas McClung) or cancel the book."

Mrs. McClung still has lingering fear that the board might consider cancelling the publication of the 1975 "Sunburst" altogether.

Washington Senior High School Principal Fred Jones said he was not in a position to react to the announcement because he had not seen the decision. When asked if the administration might consider not publishing the book, he said he had formed no opinion. That will not his decision anyway, the principal said, the school board will decide that.

Robert Highfield, vice president of the Washington C.H. Board of Education, said he could not speak for other members, but he did not see how the publication could be jeopardized. The board could hardly ignore the interests of 200 other students, he said.

Yearbook advisor Miss Helen Hutson said two separate forms of the book have been prepared. One includes the picture of McClung and other students whose pictures had bee had been questioned, the other version does not.

Miss Hutson said she is ready to go to the printers with either text as soon as she receives word from the board of education. The book is to be printed by Taylor Publishing, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

Fred Domenico, president of the Washington C.H. Board of Board of Education, said he expects to call a special meeting to discuss the matter. The board would normally not again convene in regular session until May 17.

Constitutional issues presented in the case were sidestepped completely by the high courts ruling, according to the Associated Press. School officials and their legal representative James A. Kiger were extremely dismayed by this.

If the news service report is accurate, Kiger said, the Supreme Court decision "Doesnt' settle anything."

Kiger and Domenico concurred that the purpose of the appeal had been to determine board policy on dress codes for the future.

"We don't like spending money," Domenico said. He stressed that the only reason the board decided to appeal was so that it would know what it could or could not do in regard to setting grooming standards for students.

The way the court ruled, it avoided this aspect of the case altogether. The Supreme Court decision was based on a finding that the code had not been uniformly enforced in the past, and therefore could not be permitted to stand in the way of McClung's inclusion in the annual.

Haphazard enforcement and the inclusion of pictures of persons in violation of the code in past years were cited as the basis for the decision, the Associated Press reported.

John H. Roszmann, Kiger's law partner, noted that the Ohio Supreme Court has a tendency to avoid constitutional issues whenever possible. He noted that the high court had recently issued a ruling on a Washington C.H. city ordinance case

(Please turn to Page 2)

Court rules old schedules unrealistic

'Illegal' utility rates backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public utilities will be able to challenge rate hikes as too small without taking the chance that they will lose what they've already gained under a ruling Wednesday by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The court ruled unanimously that the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. can legally charge its customers under a rate schedule ruled illegal until a new, higher rate schedule can be approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

The court reversed an earlier ruling, which said that the rates must jump back to the previous approved rates, sometimes to a rate several years previous. Utilities complained at that time that the ruling made it impossible for them to win a case because they would end up charging rates less than those found to be inadequate.

The court said CEI could legally impose rates which were ruled illegal in 1975 until a new, higher rate is approved.

The PUCO in 1973 authorized a rate increase for CEI. The utility challenged the rate, claiming it was too low. The Supreme Court last June agreed, striking down the 1973 rate schedule as unreasonable.

But the PUCO then told CEI it would have to charge the rates in effect prior to 1973 since those were the last rates held to be legal and valid.

The 1972 rate schedule was not actually put back into effect.The Supreme Court temporarily stayed the order, and the PUCO later allowed CEI to file a new rate schedule.

Both CEI and the PUCO asked the court for a ruling on whether the 1972 or the 1975 rate was proper.

"The basic argument in support of (the earlier ruling) is that when this court reverses a commission order approving a revised rate schedule, the order and the schedule are then no longer in effect," Justice Leonard J. Stern said in the court's opinion.

"The logical result of that argument would be that no rate could be charged, since this court had struck down the only rate schedule which was filed and in effect with the commission.

"That result would of course be manifestly unfair and perhaps disastrous for the unlucky utility," Stern said.

Stern said the utility must be allowed to make a reasonble charge. And, he said, the rate struck down by the court would be closer to a reasonable charge than a rate many years old.

Justice Thomas Herbert said the earlier ruling—which led to the reinstatement order—was based on a legal principle which was unrealistic.

"Our error...was not in announcing an invalid principle of law; it was in our understandable unwillingness to accept as inevitable the inordinate delays now associated with important PUCO decision," Justice Herbert said. He said the new decison represents "the acceptance of and a necessary response to reality."

In other decisions Wednesday, the court:

—Upheld the state auditor's right to withhold payment for gasoline and oil used in state undercover cars unless he has a list of such cars, their "cover" license plate numbers and their assignment to confirm they were used for state purposes.

The court in a 7-0 decision said Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson has a legal obligation to check the propriety of the bills and cannot be forced to pay the claims.

—Ordered the Washington Court House city school board to include a picture of former high school senior Thomas McClung and his shoulder length hair in the delayed 1974-75 yearbook or not publish it at all.

The decision affects about 38 seniors who were told they could not have their pictures in the yearbook because they violated the "Student Dress and Grooming Guidelines" written by the school board and adopted by the student council.

The Supreme Court sidestepped the constitutional questions raised by McClung in his court challenge and instead ruled that the guidelines were applied too haphazardly to stand.

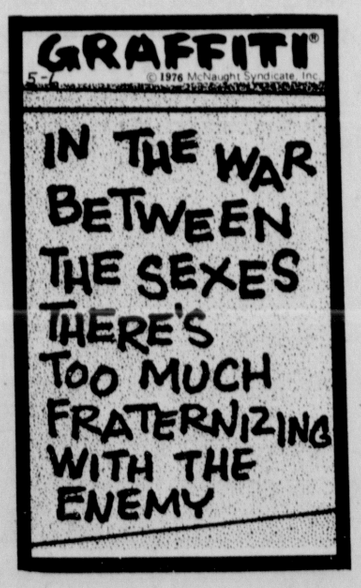
—Agreed to review the constitutionality of Dayton's gun control ordinance, accepting an appeal by Edward S. Mosher Sr. and the Ohio Sportsmen's Alliance.

Mosher is challenging a comprehensive city ordinance regulating the possession and sale of handguns. The ordinance requires owners to carry a "handgun owner's identification card."

—Refused to review the aggravated murder and aggravated arson convictions of William H. Bratcher Sr. in the death of his wife, Pauline, from a fire in their Norwood home May 17, 1974. Bratcher contended his right to an attorney was violated.

—Refused to review a $304,250 jury verdict for the Forest Hills Utility Co. against the City of Heath in a land appropriation case. The water and sewer company contended the verdict was too low and resulted from an at-

(Please turn to page 2)



Coffee Break . .

AFTER BEING contacted by the Associated Press Wednesday and informed of the Ohio Supreme Court decision on the hair case, attorney Robert L. Simpson notified his clients, the Allen McClung family. . .

It was only late that night that Simpson entertained the thought that it might have been a crank call. . .He was greatly relieved Thursday morning when former law partner Otis R. Hess Jr., called from Cincinnati and said he had heard about the decision on a Cincinnati radio station. . .

ANOTHER STRANGE incident surrounding the case was reported by

(Please turn to page 2)

Tavern liable for crash injuries

By The Associated Press

A Beverly Hills bar poured the shot that may be heard round the nation.

Alcohol helped cost Claire Cox her life, actor James Stacy his left arm and leg, and motorist Carter Gordon a term in the state prison for manslaughter and drunken driving.

And now, the Beverly Hills bar that served Gordon has been sued successfully for more than $2 million under a state law that makes taverns liable for the actions of their patrons.

Bartenders around the country contacted by The Associated Press said such rulings are unfair, and are easily exploited by the unscrupulous. They add they always try to cut off the patron who has had too much, although admitting they sometimes aren't too successful.

"We'll have to be more careful," said bartender Clem Abbott of the Pasadena, Calif., Elks Club. "They've prosecuted bartenders before for that — fined them for giving a man too much to drink. But with that kind of money, houses will begin cracking down on their policy."

Drawing attention to so-called "Dram Shop Laws" was a jury's verdict in the Stacy case Tuesday. The Los Angeles court awarded Stacy $1.9 million and Mrs. Cox's estate $400,000. Mrs. Cox was a passenger on Stacy's motorcycle when it was rammed in 1973 by Gordon's auto.

Stacy also won a $175,000 settlement from Los Angeles on his claim that the road where the accident occurred was poorly maintained.

Lawyers for the Chopping Block Bar, where Gordon had been drinking, said Wednesday they will appeal and may ask a reduction in the award.

Norman Manha, Western director of the National License Beverage Association (NLBA), says this decision is the eighth or ninth major damage award won against a California tavern in recent years.

As in malpractice insurance, the result has been a tripling of tavern insurance costs. The average saloon now pays about $1,200 for Dram Shop insurance in California, Manha said.

Manha, who owns two taverns in the Hayward, Calif., area, said one problem is inherent in such laws. He said motorists stop for a drink in a tavern, then buy a bottle at a package liquor store. But the bar takes the blame.

Herb Haywood, who has operated the Centralia House in Centralia, Ill., for the past seven years, said he was once sued by a lawyer who wasn't sure where the offender had been drinking so he used a "scattergun approach" and sued Haywood's place on the chance the fellow had been there. He hadn't,

Illinois is one of the states with a Dram Shop Law. Bill Smith, a spokesman for the NBA in Washington, said it's hard to say how many states have such laws. He said some state courts have interpreted liquor licensing regulations to hold taverns liable in these cases.

The association wants these laws repealed because they place "a unique burden on the beverage alcohol retailer" by making him liable for the actions of "nonrelated second parties."

Smith, whose organization includes some 40,000 taverns and restaurants, said licensing laws are tough enough to insure that bars are responsible. He noted these laws include the power to suspend or revoke licenses that represent investments of thousands of dollars.

Deaths, Funerals

Clark P. McCafferty

MOUNT STERLING — Clark P. McCafferty, 86, of 1207 E. Paint St., Washington C.H., died at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McCafferty, a retired livestock dealer and farmer, was born in Pickaway County, and resided in Mount Sterling until four years ago, when he moved to Washington C.H.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie Marie McCafferty; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Nellie L. Hedges

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Nellie L. Hedges, of 135 Paint St., Greenfield, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Greenfield, her husband, Izates Hedges, died Oct. 2, 1958.

She is survived by a son, Izates Hedges, of Greenfield; six daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, of Greenfield, Mrs. Wendell (Sarah) Barr, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Cloyde (Mary) Carmean, of Nelsonville, Mrs. Edward (Alice) Hilary, Oreland, Pa., Mrs. Ralph (Phyllis) Stewart, of Greenfield, and Mrs. John (Lulu) Coffey, of Greenfield; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with Dr. Herbert Gessner officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Evelyn Blazer

GREENFIELD— Graveside services for Mrs. Evelyn Blazer, 57, of 310 N. Sixth St., Greenfield, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Greenfield Cemetery with the Rev. Clair Emerick, pastor of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The services were conducted under the direction of the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield.

Mrs. Blazer, an employe of the Highland County Community Action Organization, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Marysville Hospital.

Born in Greenfield, her husband, Frank, died in 1961. She was a member of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church and the Hillsboro Elks women's association.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Goss Jr., of Marysville; two sons, Nick and Jim, both of Greenfield, and two grandchildren, Jenny and Jimmy Goss. She was preceded in death by a brother.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield.

Mrs. Edna Ranowski

SABINA — Services for Mrs. Edna Ellen Ranowski, 89, of Sabina, who died at 9:13 a.m. Wednesday in the Autumn Years Nursing Home, will be held Friday at the convenience of the family in the Littlton Funeral Home, Sabina.

The Rev. Lester Watts, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, will officiate. Cremation will follow services and burial of the cremeans will be in Grace Lawn Cemetery, Flint, Mich.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday, In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to contribute to their favorite charity.

RUSSELL D. DORN — Leanore Lodge services for Russell D. Dorn, 70, Rt. 1, South Solon, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Rader Funeral Home, London. Mr. Dorn, a prominent Madison County farmer, died Wednesday.

Funeral services will held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Midway Presbyterian Church. Friends may call the at the Rader Funeral Home, London, from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday and from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Utility rate

(Continued from page 1)

tempt by the city to damage the property, then appropriate it at reduced cost.

—Rejected the appeal of a Dayton physician, Dr. Kenneth P. Levison, who argued that the Dayton Daily News violated his privacy by publishing a 12-year-old criminal conviction.

Levison, a part-time employe of a Dayton methadone clinic, sued Dayton Newspapers Inc. for libel after the newspaper reported Levison had been convicted in the 1960s of illegally prescribing drugs. Methadone is an addictive drug used in the treatment of heroin addicts.

The suit was dismissed because the conviction was a public record, but Levison argued it was so old that it represented an invasion of privacy.

Thank You...

Many thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbors for all the prayers, cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital.

Special thanks to Pastor Shank, Rev. Copley, Dr. Woodmansee and Dr. Hung.

Mrs. Hilbert
(Rowena) Meyer

Ford backers fear Michigan loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key political advisers to President Ford are growing increasingly pessimistic about his chances of arriving at the GOP National Convention with enough votes for a first-ballot victory, and some are concerned he could lose his own state's primary.

After Ronald Reagan's dramatic resurgence, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday he didn't think either Ford or Reagan would reach the convention with the 1,130 votes needed for nomination.

And at a news conference on Wednesday, Ford acknowledged he is reviewing his campaign strategy, and he backed away from his earlier predictions of a first-ballot victory, saying only, "I think we'll go to Kansas City and win."

After four straight primary wins — Texas on Saturday and Indiana, Georgia, and Alabama on Tuesday — Reagan has 360 committed delegate votes to 292 committed to Ford. There are 329 uncommitted Republican delegates. There are 1,278 delegates yet to be chosen. It will take 1,130 votes for nomination at the convention in Kansas City this August.

Ford declined to predict what might happen in the remaining primaries, but he said, "We're going to win our full share."

But Dole, a former GOP national chairman, said he thinks Reagan is ahead in Nebraska, which votes next Tuesday. In nonprimary states, he said he expects Reagan to do well in Wyoming and sweep Oklahoma.

Even Michigan, Ford's home state, is now regarded as questionable. Michigan law permits crossover voting where members of one party can vote in the other party's primary. In Texas and Indiana, two other crossover states, Reagan defeated Ford with the aid of Democratic votes, many apparently from former George Wallace supporters.

Senate GOP Whip Robert F. Griffin of Michigan said he is concerned about Ford's chances in the May 18 Michigan voting, and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, said, "I'd be kidding you if I didn't say there is a concern the President could lose Michigan."

Much of the advice being given Ford urges him to get off the defensive and spend less time responding to attacks by Reagan.

At his news conference, Ford appeared to be trying out the advice. He said he thought he had winning issues in that "we are at peace," that the economy was improving and that he had restored trust and confidence in the executive branch of government.

The Reagan surge has made some Republicans concerned that their convention in August could be one of the most divisive in many years.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said if neither Ford nor Reagan gets the nomination on the first or second ballot, "you can look for the awfullest bloodletting you've seen at a Republican convention in years and years and decades and decades."

Meanwhile, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who seemed to be the party's forgotten man only a few weeks ago, appeared to have new stature as head of a large bloc of uncommitted New York delegates.

New York's Republican chairman, Richard Rosenbaum, acknowledged that the bulk of the delegation would probably support Ford in a contest with Reagan, but there were some Rockefeller allies, chafing over his treatment as vice president, who were mentioning the prospect of a Rockefeller Cabinet appointment, another vice presidential bid or even a run for the presidency.

Meanwhile, a Rockefeller aide noted the changes in the Ford-Reagan race and, carefully saying Rockefeller still backs Ford, observed, "It's an interesting situation. His (Rockefeller's) position is the same, but the delegate situation certainly has changed."

In other developments Wednesday:

—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, frontrunner in the race for the Democratic nomination, relaxed at home in Plains, Ga., and planned to fly to Newark today to campaign for New Jersey's June 8 primary.

—Reagan headed for Louisiana after campaigning for 36 hours in Nebraska. His agenda for today listed stops in Shreveport, New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Louisiana's Republicans vote in congressional district caucuses Saturday, the first step in chosing the state's 41 national convention delegates.

—Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, another of the Democratic candidates, was in Washington and neighboring Maryland. Voting in Maryland is May 18.

Udall planned to travel to Michigan today and campaign for the state's May 18 primary through Friday.

—California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., campaigning for Maryland's Democratic primary, criticized Carter's proposals for cutting the size and cost of the federal government.

Merely reorganizing government and reducing the number of agencies won't work, Brown said. The basic tasks of government will remain to be done "no matter how you shuffle the boxes around on an organizational chart," he said. "The important thing is the kind of people you put in."

Carter has said he would reduce the number of federal agencies to 200, but has declined to detail his plans. The Senate Goverment Operations Committee said as of Oct. 1, 1975, there were 1,409 agences, departments, committees, boards and commissions in federal government.

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., does not plan to endorse any Democratic candidate so long as there is competition for the nomination, his top aide said.

Humphrey announced last week he would not seek the nomination himself, but he said he would remain open to a draft.

Humphrey's doctor said, meantime, an examination of the 1968 Democratic nominee showed no need to prescribe further treatment of a potentially cancerous bladder condition.

—New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a Reagan supporter, urged Ford to drop out as a presidential candidate.

Big Cleveland fire levels 29 buildings

CLEVELAND (AP) — A fire fanned by high winds swept across a three-block section of old frame houses in Cleveland's southeast side before dawn today, crumbling 29 homes like matchboxes and leaving scores of men, women and children wandering the streets in their nightclothes.

Three injuries were reported, two of them firemen who suffered sprains and exhaustion as they raced the clock against winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour. Even as far away as 100 feet, their eyes watered from the intense heat that burned some of the homes to the ground in less than 30 minutes.

Residents, many of them elderly and one of them blind, rushed from their homes in fear, leaving everything behind—clothing, new furniture, checks and cash.

Mothers dragged children away from the menacing flames.

Police rushed from door to door, escorting the elderly to safety, including one 86-year-old man.

"We were frightened to death," said Dorothy Gullatt, 40. "There was nothing to do but to run for your life. The wind was blowing the fire and I was not able to save anything. I grabbed my baby and ran."

"I was lying in bed and I could see the fire from the bedroom, the flames were getting bigger and the wind was blowing all over," said Louise Hamilton, 40.

"I said, 'Oh! My God! Get everyone out of the house,'" she said. "I left behind my purse with a $147 Social Securty check and $250 in cash. I just didn't get it. I was scared."

More than 100 firemen, despite odds against them from low water pressure and from curious sightseers who hampered them as they tried to get to the flames, kept sparks from spreading to an Ashland Oil Co. chemical plant a block away.

The water lines in the neighborhood are old and all were being used to maximum capacity, reducing the pressure, fire officials said.

The fire cut power lines, darkening the streets.

The Red Cross Emergency Center, which set up headquarters in St. Paul's Missionary Church a block away from the fire, said 26 heads of families checked in.

But a spokesman said there were other homeless, many of whom had sought the comfort of friends.

The Red Cross estimated there were as many as 60 persons homeless as survey, medical and caseworker teams roamed through the ruins to make a fire assessment.

Some of the homes had been vacant before the fire.

Lt. Donald Childers of the Fire Investigation Department said cause had not been determined, though rumors raced through the neighborhood that gasoline cans had been found nearby.

Childres said that an hour before the major fire, another blaze had been reported at two homes a block away but was unrelated to the later fire. He said that gasoline cans found in the yard and driveway of one of the homes in the minor fire led him to believe it was arson.

As for whether arson was involved in the major fire, he said, "it is possible but we have no proof."

House panel places media editors in disclosure bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House committee has virtually rewritten a controversial Senate measure requiring full financial disclosures by lobbyists, making it weaker in some ways but at the same time taking it in a new direction.

One major amendment by the House State Government Committee, which approved its version of the bill 14-2 Wednesday, brings Ohio's newspaper and broadcast editors under parts of its coverage.

Several committee members objected to being put "under the gun" by the media to consider the legislation promptly.

Committee Chairman Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, noted that some newspapers editorialized for House action on the bill while concurrently doing the same "with front page stories."

"If they are going to take a posture like that, then they should be in the bill," said Del Bane. The committee voted 11-6 to approve the amendment by Rep. Rocco Colonna, D-4 Brook Park.

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, said the media created a "lynch mob psychology" among citizens this election year and added that the legislature had no choice "but to react to it. We were placed under the gun."

Colonna's amendment affecting the news media requires publishers and editors to file reports every six months if they have printed or broadcast editorials discussing specific legislation pending in the legislature. The language apparently attempts to force disclosure of situations in which media advertisers bring their economic influence to bear on the content of editorials.

Reps. Virginia Aveni, D-17 Cleveland, and Terry Tranter, D-24 Columbus, who voted against the bill, asserted the amendment is discriminatory, if not the entire measure. Aveni said "it's so unconstitutional, it's a joke."

Norris, an attorney, claimed it is not any more unconstitutional to require disclosures of lobbyists and lawmakers than it is the news media. He conceded however, that many parts of the measure needed more study.

He said he and Del Bane, along with legislative staff, worked most of last weekend preparing amendments for the "disgraceful" measure that came over from the Senate. Rightfully, Norris claimed, "it needs about 100 hours more study."

Although Norris and committee sponsors of numerous amendments said they resulted from poor Senate drafting, most of them served to make the Senate measure less stringent.

Those who would come under its provisions are defined in an amendment adopted 11-6 as "the publisher of any newspaper, journal, or magazine, or the editor of any radio or television station which publishes or broadcasts an editorial discussing specific legislation."

The amendment would require them to file with the clerk of the Ohio Senate every six months a report containing the date of each editorial in which specific legislation was discussed, along with the name and address of any individual who is not on the editorial or news reporting staff and who:

"Attempted to influence the contents of the editorial prior to the publication or broadcast of the editorial and who during the 12 calendar months prior to the month in which the report is filed purchased more than $1,000 worth of advertising from the newspaper, journal, magazine or station or whose employer made such purchase and the attempt to influence the contents of the editorial was made a part of the individual's employment."

Rep. Rocco J. Colonna, D-4 Brook Park, sponsored the amendment which also means that news editors and publishers would come under the measure's penalty provisions.

Those voting for the amendment, besides Colonna, were Reps. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma; Pete Crossland, D-42 Akron; Helen Fix, R-26 Cincinnati; Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard; Thomas P. Gilmartin, D-57 Youngstown; Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster; C. J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton; Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville; Frederick N. Young, R-38 Dayton, and Michael G. Oxley, R-82 Findlay.

Variety of reports checked by police

Reports of a theft, assault, and vandalism were investigated Wednesday and Thursday by Washington C.H. police officers.

A citizen's band radio valued at $149 was reportedly taken from the Warner M. Turner residence, 438 Highland Ave., sometime between 9 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.. Wednesday.

Tonda Minney, 1013 Dayton Ave., told police officers that while she was talking to her husband in Sounds Unlimited, S. Fayette St., he became angry and assaulted her.

Several north side windows on a garage belonging to Norman Day, 335 W. Oak St., were broken by vandals sometime Tuesday night, he told police officers. The windows were valued at $75.

Donald Jordan, 11, of 881 Lelsie Trace Road, was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and released after incurring a dog bite in a neighbor's yard at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. McClung and Simpson. . .Allen McClung, 546 Comfort Lane, told his wife and their attorney several days ago that he dreamed the high court had voted 5-2 to uphold that McClung's position. . .The press releases aired Thursday reported a 5-2 decision. . .

IT'S TIME to mark your calendar for the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting. . .

Richard Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, said Eldon Miller, the new head basketball coach at Ohio State University, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting which will be held June 23 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. . .

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks								
ACF In	49¾	— ⅛	Firestn	23½	— ¼	Ohio Ed	18¼	— ⅛
AIRCO Inc	25⅜	— ⅛	Flintkot	19½	— ⅜	Owen Ill	61⅜	+ ½
Alleg CP	10⅝	un	FMC	22⅝	+ ¼	Penn Cent	1⅝	un
Allg PW	17⅞	un	Ford M	57	—1	Penney	54¾	— ¾
Alld Ch	40¾	—1¼	Gannett	36½	— ½	PepsiCo	73½	+ ⅛
Alcoa	51⅜	— ¼	Gen Dynam	56⅞	— ⅜	Pfizer	23⅛	+ ½
Am Airlin	11⅝	— ¼	Gen El	51⅞	—1⅛	Phil Morr	55¾	— ¼
A Brnds	40⅞	+ ¼	Gn Food	28¾	— ⅛	Phill Pet	55¼	—1⅛
A Can	33⅛	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	70¾	un	Polaroid	33¾	— ½
A Cyan	25	un	G Tel El	25⅞	— ⅛	PPG In	51⅜	+ ½
Am El Pw	21½	— ⅜	Ga Pac	53⅞	— ⅛	Pullmn	33¾	+ ½
A Home	33	— ½	G Tire	21⅛	+ ⅜	Ralston P	50⅛	un
Am Motors	5¾	— ⅛	Gillette	30	— ¼	RCA	25⅜	+ ⅜
Am T & T	57¾	+ ⅛	Goodrh	26	+ ⅛	Reich Ch	14⅞	— ¼
AnchrH	30¼	— ¼	Goodyr	21⅞	+ ⅛	Rep Stl	34⅛	— ⅜
Armco	31⅜	— ⅜	Greyhound	16	+ ⅛	Rockwl Int	30½	— ⅛
Ashl Oil	28½	— ⅜	Gulf Oil	25¼	— ¼	S Fe Ind	36	— ¼
Atl Rich	94⅜	—2⅛	Hercules	32	un	Scott Pap	22	+ ⅜
Avco	10	— ¼	Inger R	87¼	— ¼	Sears	69½	—1¼
Babck W	27⅞	— ⅛	IBM	250	—2½	Shell Oil	58⅜	+ ½
Bendix	42¼	— ¼	Int Harv	25⅞	+ ¼	Singer	19⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Stl	41⅛	— ¼	IntTT	26¼	— ⅜	Sou Pac	35½	— ⅜
Boeing	30⅞	+ ¼	JhnMan	28⅞	— ¼	Sperry R	47⅝	— ⅛
Borden	28	un	Joy Mfg	43½	— ½	St Brands	36¼	— ⅜
chrysler	19⅝	— ⅜	Koppers	50¾	— ½	Std Oil Cal	36¾	+ ¼
CitiesSv	43½	+ ⅛	Kresges	35¼	— ¾	Std Oil Ind	49	+ ⅜
Coca Col	82½	+ ⅛	Kroger	19	+ ⅛	St Oil Oh	71⅞	+1⅜
ColGas	24⅛	— ⅛	LOF	33⅞	+ ⅜	Ster Drug	17	+ ¼
Cont Oil	70¼	+1½	LiggMy	33¼	un	Stu Wor	44¾	un
CPC Int	43⅞	un	Lyke Yng	23⅜	+ ¼	Texaco	27⅛	— ¼
Crw Zel	43⅝	—1⅛	Mara O	55	un	Timkn	46⅛	un
CurtisWr	12¾	— ⅛	Marcor	36¾	+ ⅛	Un Carb	69½	—1¼
Dayt Pl	17⅝	un	Mc DonD	20⅝	+ ⅜	Uniroyal	9	+ ⅛
DowCh	107⅛	—1¼	Mead Cp	29⅞	+ ⅛	US Stl	81⅛	— ¾
Dresser	76⅛	+ ⅜	MinMM	59	—1¼	Westg El	15⅜	un
duPont	149¾	—1¾	Mobil Ol	58⅜	— ½	Weyerhr	47½	un
EasKD	103⅝	—3½	NatStl	45¼	— ¼	Whirlpol	28½	— ¼
Eaton	38⅝	+ ⅜	NCR Cp	26¾	— ⅜	Woolwth	21½	— ⅞
Exxon	96¼	+1	Norflk Wn	77½	+ ⅞	Xerox Cp	49¾	—1⅜
			Occid Pet	14¾	+ ¼	Sales 14,970,000		

Stocks slip at opening

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation and interest rate worries continued to push stock market prices lower today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped about a point in the early going. Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Investors seemed to be troubled mostly by analysts' report that the Federal Reserve appeared to have tightened its credit policy a bit more.

At the opening, the government reported that the rise of its wholesale price index accelerated to a 9.6 per cent annual rate in April, from 2.4 per cent in March.

Brokers noted, however, that Wall Street had been bracing for some unpleasant news on that socre for several days.

Hair issue

(Continued from Page 1)

without ruling on the constitutionality of the ordinance itself.

Kiger said the Ohio Supreme Court picked out an issue neither side had really argued. They found "a novel way to decide it," he added. Everyone wanted to know whether or not the board could set grooming regulations it thought were reasonable, and this apparently leaves that question in the balance, he concluded.

Kiger and Robert L. Simpson, who represented the McClungs, qualified their statements several times noting that as of Thursday's mail, they had still not received legal papers from the court.

Simpson said he had presented evidence to the effect that enforcement had not been uniform. He submitted copies of past yearbooks for that purpose, but had not stressed that particular point to the Supreme Court.

He said jokingly that during the 15 months of litigation in the case he had "argued everything but the kitchen sink" at least once.

The suit was initiated in Fayette County Common Pleas Court last spring. Judge Evelyn Coffman had upheld the school's codes, citing several passages from the Bible in her eight-page decision.

The Second District Court of Appeals in Dayton later reversed her ruling, however. Arguments were presented to the Ohio Supreme Court in January of this year.

Judge Coffman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

School officials will have to determine whether or not they will appeal the case and what grooming policies, if any, it will establish for the upcoming school year. Both topics are expected to be discussed at the special meeting being called.

Mrs. McClung said she is not concerned with continued appeal. She said federal regulations outlined under Title IX strictly prohibits differing hair codes for males and females. She said failure to comply can result in loss of federal school funds.

Her concern had not been focused so much on what the board would do in the future. Her interest was primarily that her son receive a momento of his high school days, an annual which included his senior picture.

Miss Hutson said that if the board authorizes her to have the 1975 Sunburst printed in the next few weeks, it will be printed this summer and should be available by fall.

She said she did not anticipate any reduction of sales due to the delay.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4½
D. P. & L.	17⅝
Conchemco	10⅞
BancOhio	16½ to 17½
Huntington Shares	25½ to 26½
Frisch's	8½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	30⅜
Budd Co.	15¼
Armco Steel	31½
Mead Corp.	29⅞
Bob Evans	28½ to 29½
Limited Stores	28¼ to 29¼
Wendy's	39¾ to 40¾
Worthington Industries	18 to 18¾
Corco	17¼ to 18¼

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.00
Shelled Corn	2.59
Soybeans	4.71

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.00
Shelled Corn	2.59
Soybeans	4.71

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs.
SOWS
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs $50.00-$50.25

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 higher, instances .50 higher at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 49.25, a few at 49.50, plants, 49.50-50, a few at 50.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 49-49.25, plants, 49.25-49.75, a few at 50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 48.25-49, plants, 48.75-49.50, a few at 49.75.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 6,000, today's estimates 6,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, $1 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 39-44, few at 44.50, good 37-42. Bulls market steady, 33-39.75. Cows market steady, 23.50-35.30.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 50-54.

Sheep and lambs $2 higher, old sheep $17.75 and down.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, 323 Gregg St., have returned home after a Kentucky vacation. Accompanying them on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jordan and son, Chad of Bellbrook. They toured Shaker Town at Pleasant Hill Ky., and also went to Gatlinburg, Tenn. Joining them on Saturday were Dr. Richard Korn and family of Lexington, Ky. Their grandson, Lary Korn, a member of the Varsity Baseball team at the University of Kentucky, played on Saturday at the University of Georgia, with a winning score of 16 to 9.

Named to the dean's list at Wilmington College were Nancy L. Roark, 794 Knollwood Circle, Karan L. Mount, 317 Gibbs Ave., Dennis J. Garrison, 415 W. Circle Ave., and Deborah A. Blazer, 704 Yeoman St.

David A. Butterfield, son of Mrs. Jeanette Butterfield of 228 N. North St., was presented the Joseph S. Uhl Memorial Hospital Scholarship Award Tuesday at Ohio Northern University, Ada, for the 1976-77 school year. Butterfield is a junior majoring in Physical Education and Health.

Mrs. Johnna Johnson, cosmetician at Super-X Drugs, and Lola Yarger have completed the Helena Rubenstein School in the Science of Beauty and received Certificates on Tuesday, at the Terrace Hilton, Cincinnati.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: **Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.**

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 1146	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 1146	$

THE GOVERNMENT OF MARION TOWNSHIP

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF $1,146

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO 36 3 024 006

MARION TOWNSHIP
TWP CLERK
FAYETTE COUNTY
NEW HOLLAND OHIO 43145

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 15, 1976

Mr. Wayne Twp. Trustees A copy of this report, and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny

Rt. 1 New Holland, Ohio

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon

✓ Vincent L. Mahan
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Vincent L. McKee, Clerk 5/1/76
Name & Title — Please Print Date

Ohio cities seek ways out of fiscal jams

Editor's Note:
Ohio's cities and Ohio's households are similiar. What effects one usually effects the other. What's good for you is usually good for the cities. But, the opposite is true also. For the past months, Associated Press writer Clint Swift has examined the finances of Ohio's municipalities. With the help of Associated Press newspapers around the state, here's his findings.

By CLINT SWIFT
Associated Press Writer

Ohio's cities today are like Ohio's households.

Smaller cars. More dollars to fill the gas tank. Fewer washes for the automobile at the service station.

The paycheck may be fatter and the figures on the budget bigger, but the pocketbook empties faster.

Both are penny-pinchers. It's hamburger instead of steak all over the state.

Ohio municipalities are battling the economic forces that drove the East Coast metropolis of New York City to the brink of bankruptcy, but none has problems of equal size.

If some hard-pressed Ohio cities look relatively good financially, it may be because Ohio law restricts city responsibilities for social services. The cities are also forced by the state to pay as they go.

And, they look good because the nature of the people who live here is basically conservative, says John Coleman, executive director of the Ohio Municipal League.

"Welfare and education were serious problems for New York," Coleman said, "while they are principally county responsibilities here. Then, too, people in Ohio have not demanded the level of government services New Yorkers have come to expect."

However, as cities grow older, historically they have tried to take on more human services while still maintaining housekeeping services such as police and fire and trash collection, Coleman cautions. With expenses boosted by inflation and income cut by recession, that often represents a challenge.

"The budget this year is a simple case of income versus expenses," said Mount Vernon's mayor, Claude Schlosser. "Over the last four years, income from all sources has risen 7 per cent, while expenses have gone up 16.5 per cent."

In Portsmouth on the Ohio River, police and fire department protection cost about $350,000 in 1970. The cost last year was $630,000 while the safety force stayed about the same.

In Hillsboro, population 5,600, near Cincinnati, the city payroll shot from $216,587 to $408,410 during the five years. The tiny Highland County community had income of less than $1 million last year.

Cost of materials used by cities has risen almost as dramatically as that of labor.

"We will be facing the same problems as the homeowner who is eating hamburger instead of steak," said Helen Grubel, finance director of Mentor in northern Ohio.

In 1970 before Arab oil producers flexed their economic muscle, Springfield was able to buy gasoline for its city cars and trucks for 11.94 cents a gallon. Last summer the same gallon cost 34.8 cents. Finance director Thomas L. Garrett said the city uses about 300,000 gallons a year, an increase of nearly $7 million to be absorbed by the residents.

The city of about 82,000 persons uses 3,500 tons of an asphalt mixture each year to patch holes in streets. Over the last half decade, a ton of the mixture rose from $7.70 to $15.95.

Ohio ranks near the bottom of any list of states when taxes paid out of an average wage earners' paycheck are compared, Coleman said. That's partly because any proposal to levy more than a 1 per cent income tax or more than 10 mills in property taxes must go before the voters. Ten mills equals $1 for every $100 of tax valuation.

Voters make it clear they like it that way.

Washington Court House city council enacted a 1 per cent income tax last year to make ends meet. The citizens, who had voted down proposed taxes three times including one renewal proposal, killed the tax in a referendum. At year's end, city officials looked forward to a $75,000 carryover from 1975 but predicted a $100,000 deficit by the end of this year.

Since then, the council has levied a one-half per cent tax.

Mentor-on-the-Lake finished 1975 with a $27,000 deficit a month after voters rejected the idea of a 1.7 mill levy. City planners proposed to get along with $31,000 less yet this year after failing to reach the elections board in time with a proposal to renew a twin existing tax.

Proposed half per cent tax hikes also were voted down in Painesville and Dennison.

The recession cut into taxpayers' paychecks and corporate taxes, taking its toll on existing levies such as the income tax, which normally provides about half a city's operating funds. According to the Ohio Public Expenditure Council, local income taxes are the "financial mainstay of many Ohio cities and villages."

The economic slowdown in the first half of 1975 blunted construction of branch banks, a blow to Diebold Inc., manufacturer of safes and vaults and one of Canton's five largest employers. Unemployment soared to 16.9 per cent in Mount Vernon when PPG Industries, maker of plate glass, idled 700. Portsmouth officials estimated closing of Empire-Detroit Steel Corp. would cost the city $100,000 in revenue this year.

Mayor Tom Moody said he expected Columbus to receive $75 million from the city's 1½ per cent income tax this year compared with $80 million last year. In Akron, the tax brought in $500,000 less in 1975 than in 1974. Dayton, which operates on a 5-year plan because its income tax must be renewed at that interval, overestimated 1975 receipts by $2 million because of the slump.

City officials laid blame for part of their troubles at the door of county and state agencies.

Lima Mayor Harry Moyer complained of cuts in payments from the state's local government fund and of $91,000 in state liquor and gasoline taxes which he said were overdue. Financial analyst Darrell Fraley said Middletown's share of state gasoline and automobile use taxes dropped as high gasoline prices cut use. Springfield was considering joining a suit with other cities to free $250,000 in license fees Garrett said the Bureau of Motor Vehicles had shorted his city.

Helwig said in addition to overestimating tax receipts for 1975, the city felt the impact of a drop in investment interest rates from the 11.5 per cent received in early 1975 to about 5.25 per cent on certificates of deposit.

Fayette Christian School preparing for third year

The Fayette Christian School, located at 1315 Dayton Ave., will begin its third year of operation in September.

First and second grade classes will be offered this year, along with preschool and kindergarten. School officials said that tuition rates are set low enough in order that parents who desire for their children "to have a good education from a Biblical perspective" are able to afford the cost.

The pre-school class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The preschool class is for four-year-old children. The kindergarten class will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and is for five-year-old children. The school day for first and second graders will be from 8:45 until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Since class sizes will be limited, parents are urged to register their children during the months of May and June.

Interested parents may write for a free brochure or call 335-7495 or 335-7956.

Auto lease firm hits tag problem

CINCINNATI (AP) — Buying auto license tags by the letters of the buyer's name has produced a mixup for a leasing firm and has left some angry drivers.

The problem was being resolved by Michael Albert Leasing Co. Inc. but there were still two dozen arrests to be dealt with.

It began when the firm posed the question to the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles: Do we buy during the period set for those whose name begins with "A," as in Albert, or during the period for those whose name begins with "M," as in Michael? "A," the bureau replied in 1975. "M," it said this year.

That left the firm's 4,000 leased cars, many of them in use by the U.S. Postal Service, with 1975 tags expiring at the end of April. The fines began Saturday.

A company spokesman admits it got the contrary word early this year but "didn't recognize a problem until too late." Then it sought help from the bureau, and the bureau allowed the company to buy all the plates from one Cincinnati deputy registrar, Carl Tedesio.

It took his entire stock.

The problem isn't totally new to the firm, however. In the Cincinnati telephone directory, it is listed under both "A" and "M."

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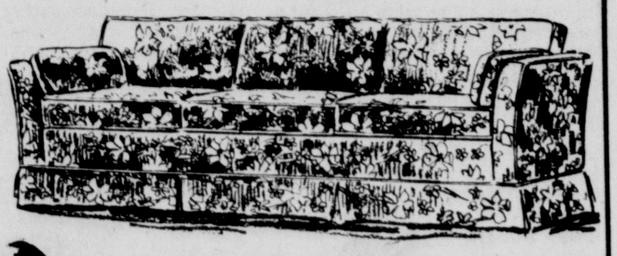

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Opinion And Comment

Riding herd on computers

By now everyone knows that computers play a big part in operations of the federal government. The magnitude of this involvement is brought to light in a General Accounting Office report on the subject.

Each year, checks and other payments - not including payroll checks - amounting to 26 billion dollars are automatically issued by federal computers. The electronic machines also automatically spew out 10 billion dollars worth of bills. In addition they make a variety of decisions — ordering, shipping, repairing, and so on — about equipment valued at another eight billion.

Computers entrusted with that much "responsibility" naturally require careful programming and diligent monitoring. In both respects, the GAO tells us, agencies of the government have been careless.

According to the congressional watchdog, automated computer systems initiate "more than $1.7 billion in payments and other actions a year without anybody reviewing or evaluating whether they are correct." Thus mistakes programmed into the systems often escape detection.

The GAO found that such mistakes result in millions of dollars wasted annually. As an example it cites on episode in which the Navy's failure to reprogram a computer caused "at least $3 million in annual unnecessary costs" over a five-year period.

Two remedies are proposed by the General Accounting Office. It wants independent teams of auditors to study new automated computer systems to assure against errors being programmed into them. It also urges more careful monitoring of computers programmed for automatically making certain decisions. These are sound recommendations which Congress should adopt.

WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

Jerry Brown, candidate

SACRAMENTO — Candidate for President of the United States. Age: 38. Experience: four years as secretary of state of California, one year and three months as governor. For Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., the antipolitician, this has an improbable sound.

Campaigning in Maryland, one of the three statewide primaries in which he is entered, is a venture that seems out of character. I talked with him just before his first sortie — actually the first time he has gone beyond the boundaries of his state — and there was a sense that he himself feels it is a bit improbable.

For he has kept a low profile and all of us in the commentating business have made the pilgrimage to Sacramento to write columns about the governor who spurns the perks of office — the shiny black limousines, the private jets, the governor's mansion that stands empty — to live a bachelor life in a small pad near the capitol.

He liked to talk then about Zen Buddhism and its relation to the exercises of Ignatius of Loyola in the search for transcendence. His brilliant grounding in history and the law was a challenge to all debaters.

But Jerry Brown is in the campaign now and he can speak the language of the candidate. The California poll gives him a rating of 47 per cent in his own state. He says the polls show he could defeat President Ford in California by a margin of 53 to 38.

At the same time he knows that if he should be nominated at the New York convention it would be like a sudden bolt of lightning out of a dark and troubled sky. The odds at the present moment are beyond any bookmakers in this year of almost unprecedented uncertainty.

That is not to say that Brown belittles his chances, knowing that he has been rated as the hottest new property in the Democratic party. They want something new, he says. They're tired of these old bureaus that seems to run the government without direction from anybody.

The same criticism goes, in Jerry Brown's view, for America's foreign policy. For 10 years it has been repetitive, sterile. We've got to do something about raw materials that are in scarce supply, he says. This means we will have to work with other countries on on a different basis, a basis that takes into account their needs as well as ours.

Brown looks back to the Marshall plan and the great era of our leadership, brushing aside the doubter's observation that was in the full flush of America's wealth and power. We're rich now if we would only use our wealth, is his response.

Although this candidate looks younger than his years, with a little grey edging his black hair, there is a sense of strength in tight reserve. When he is stimulated his eyes flash and he speaks rapidly and intensely. He is a young hawk stirred suddenly to life.

But what has he done in 15 months in the governorship? That is the question put by many Democrats in the state who are skeptical of his role-playing.

They complain, too,of his refusal to participate in party gatherings and point to his deliberate absence from a meeting of leaders in Los Angeles who were trying to get the Democratic convention there. If there aren't enough hotel rooms for all the delegates, Brown said, they can sleep in church basements. That aroused the wrath of many, who blamed him for the fact that Los Angeles lost the bid for the convention.

Gray Davis, the governor's young administrative assistant, has compiled a list of achievements ranging from slowing the growth of state government to creating an Agricultural Labor Relations Board to provide collective bargaining rights for farm workers. In his two budgets thus far there have been no tax increases.

The Vice Presidency? No one runs for Vice President. Not much use in talking about it. It is known, however that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, if he should be the nominee, rates Brown second or third as his choice for the No. 2 spot.

Cynics in California critical of Brown's record — or lack of a record — so far believe that he would like to move on, even if that means moving to the office that has been so belittled in the past. He would escape responsibility for the reforms pressed on the state from left and right, they feel.

It would be a new field with unlimited opportunity to explore the bigness of government that he deplores and at 38 he would be young enough to be a candidate for the presidency in 1980 or 1984. The matuing process would bring profound changes in this young Lochinvar out of the West.

Greenland is the world's biggest island.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Some excellent opportunities indicated but, with them, a few more responsibilities. Accept them graciously and you will reap fine dividends later.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Some strain in key associations possible. Probe deeply to find the cause, the better to cope with it effectively. In any case, keep your sense of humor intact.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

The old saw about the pen being mightier than the sword has not lost its validity. Now's the time to use your innate gift for writing — and get what you want.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A period for reviewing. You may have to change some procedures, systems, tie up some loose ends. Re-examination of long-range projects especially important.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

An excellent outlook! Day's activities should prove even more successful than anticipated; could even act as a springboard to further progress.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Follow your best judgment now. Even if you should make mistakes, they're YOURS — and less troublesome than those caused by another's well-intentioned but erroneous advice.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Consider new methods and techniques, but don't overreach your capacities. Neither be overanxious. Impress others with your poise and good judgement.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Aspects indicate the possibility of some deception in your area. Be alert and ready to counteract with firmness. Above all, avoid those who have deceived you before.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Be ready to face competition. You usually enjoy the stimulation of this, but don't burn the candle at both ends in your desire to get ahead. Easy does it!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Not much planetary help here. In general, it would be better to stick to routine matters. Perhaps, too, to take a little time to make some long-range plans.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some astute checking could save you time, prevent wasted energy and costly errors. Don't divert efforts into unproductive channels.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Pay no heed to glowing reports or sensational rumors - especially if finances are involved. Keep on an even keel and you should do well.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely gifted in the creative arts; are idealistic to an unusual degree and highly imaginative. Your talent for both music and poetry is not only dominated by an emotional quality but by intellect as well and, as either composer or writer, there are no heights which you cannot attain. Should you prefer to train yourself along other lines, however, there are many fields from which you can successfully choose, notably: science, the law, statesmanship, education, photography or horticulture. In such case, music or writing would make a satisfying avocation. On the personal side, you have an outgoing and warm-hearted personality, are devoted to family and friends and have all the instincts of the true humanitarian.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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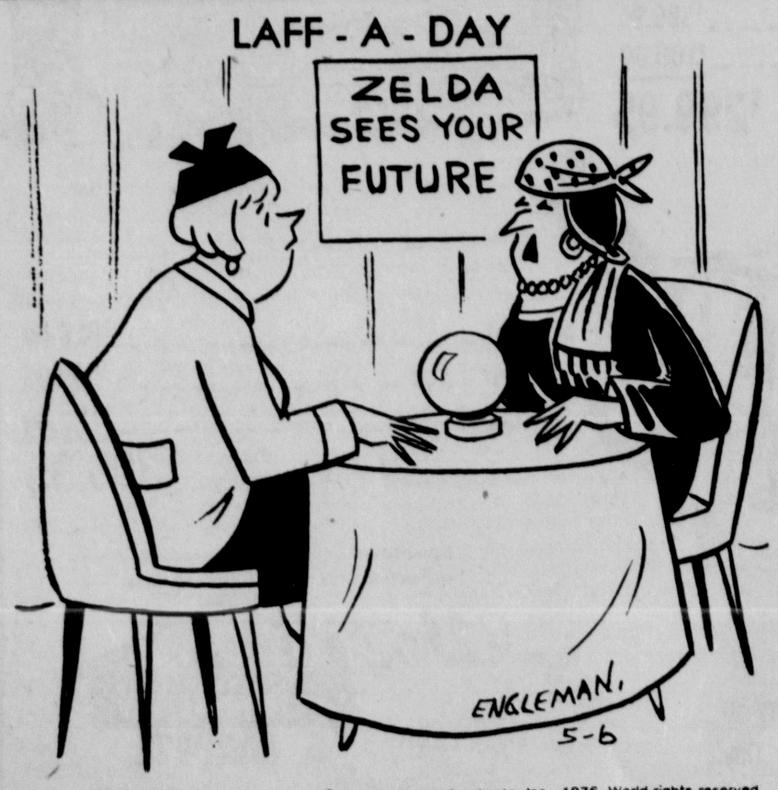

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"Do you want the $5 future, the $10 future, or the $15 future?"

Another View

"OH—KNOCK IT OFF, JIMMY."

Mixed food prices found by consumers

By The Associated Press

Supermarket shoppers found they could save money during April if they were careful about which items they selected, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. Pork chops and all-beef frankfurters went down in price; coffee, chopped chuck and butter went up.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the latest findings:

—The bill at the checklist store declined during April in eight cities, down an average of almost 2½ per cent. The bill increased at the checklist store in five cities, up a little more than 1 per cent. On an over-all basis, the bill at the checklist stores was just over 1 per cent lower at the start of May than it was a month earlier.

In contrast, during March, the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in eight cities; decreased in four, down an average of 3.2 per cent; and was unchanged in one. The over-all average of the bill at the checklist stores was almost 1 per cent higher than it was at the beginning of the month.

—Most of April's savings were at the meat counter and reflected higher supplies of some products. The cost of a pound of all-beef frankfurters declined at the checklist store in seven cities, and the price of center cut pork chops was down in eight cities. At the same time, chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities, partly because farmers are rebuilding their herds and have stopped slaughtering the cows that were often turned into the cheaper cuts like hamburger.

—Coffee prices, which have been increasing since last summer's frost destroyed much of the Brazilian crop, went up again at the checklist store in six cities. In two cities, New York and Boston, the price neared $2 a pound. Wholesale prices now range around $2.10 a pound, but it will take two or three months for the full impact of the boost to reach consumers. In addition, many stores sell coffee at a price below the wholesale level in an effort to lure customers to buy other items.

—Comparing prices at the start of May with those a year earlier, the AP survey found that on an over-all basis, the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist stores by a little more than 2 per cent.

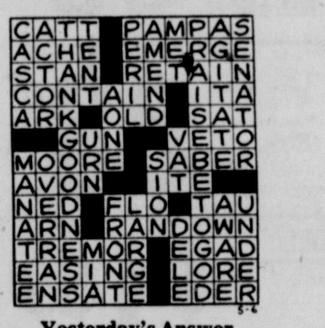
—Butter prices, which declined at the start of the year, have started creeping up again as demand for milk increases with hot weather.

Crossword

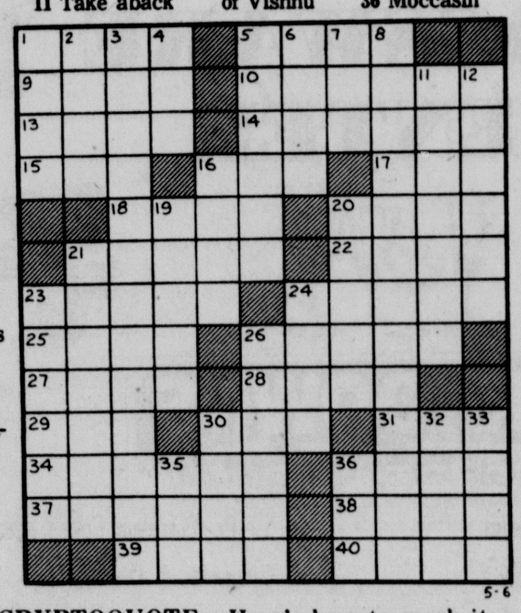
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Love fatuously
5 "Beehive State"
9 Tumult
10 Mind you! (2 wds.)
13 Tennis star
14 Make larger
15 Undersized
16 Musical note
17 Cistern
18 (Had) reclined
20 Saucy
21 Piece of garlic
22 Opening bet
23 Macaw
24 Fur garment
25 Express
26 Operatic segment
27 Time — half (2 wds.)
28 Window section
29 Children's game
30 Umbrella part
31 Altar constellation
34 Kind of energy
36 High school dance
37 Back out
38 Aleutian island
39 My word!
40 Chastity's mother

DOWN
1 Delineate
2 French river
3 Ruined (4 wds.)
4 Montand's summer
5 Ruined
6 Work
7 The works
8 Unspeakable bliss (3 wds.)
11 Take aback
12 Living room piece
16 Hindu deity
19 Main artery
20 Eucharist plate
21 Scalloped, as a border
23 Incarnation of Vishnu
24 Tomboy's knee decor
26 Seasoned
30 Latvian capital
32 Routine
33 Asian river
35 Princess —
36 Moccasin



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

WP HVJDPW MCW FV C QJVCA RVCZVJ NWRVDD LV ACUVD C QVWNTWV OPX TW ALV DNMMVD-DVD PE ALPDV NWZVJ LTB.— S. C. WCWMV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ... GIVE ME THE YOUNG MAN WHO HAS BRAINS ENOUGH TO MAKE A FOOL OF HIMSELF. — ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Bride's mom sends thanks and 'regrets'

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received the following letter in the mail:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. X:

Five months is long enough for anyone to wait for an acknowledgement of a wedding gift. In spite of my continual urging, my daughter, who incidentally was taught better, has not gotten around to writing her thank-you notes, so please try to forgive her laziness and accept my thanks for the lovely wedding gift you sent. Sincerely yours,

MRS. BLANK

Well, Abby, What so you think of the above: Sign me...

FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBER: I think it's evidence that there is at least one mother who finally backed up her bite.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy asks a girl to the senior prom, how long should he be kept waiting for her answer?

Our son asked a girl, and so far she has kept him dangling for five days. I think she is keeping him dangling until she gets a better offer, and if she doesn't get any, she'll accept.

So, Abby, how long should he dangle?

TONY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: After dangling for five days, Tony should consider himself cut down and free to ask another girl.

DEAR ABBY: This isn't the most earthshaking problem in the world, but it bothers me enough to write a Dear Abby letter.

My husband always has to be reading something. He has to have a newspaper, a magazine or a book in his hand all the time. He even takes reading material to the table to read while he eats. Naturally this precludes any conversation.

He uses an electric shaver so he can read the morning paper while he's shaving.

When we're visiting friends or relatives in the evening, my reader picks up anything he can find to read, and he's lost in it for the rest of the evening.

I know there are worst faults, but we've been married for four years and it's getting worse. Help me.

GREAT FALLS FAN

DEAR GREAT: I think your husband reads constantly to escape contributing to the conversation.

Futhermore, it's rude to read in the presence of others. If you can't get his attention long enough to tell him how you feel about his constand reading, write him a letter and ask him to read it.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 6, the 127th day of 1976. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, in the Pacific War, the exhausted American and Philippine garrison at Corregidor surrendered to the Japanese after 150 days of resistance.

On this date:

In 1818, the German social philosopher, Karl Marx, was born in Prussia.

In 1861, Arkansas withdrew from the Union.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower in Paris was officially opened.

In 1910, the Edwardian era came to an end with the death of Britain's King Edward VII.

In 1941, Joseph Stalin became the Soviet Premier, succeeding V.M. Molotov.

In 1974, Willy Brandt resigned as Chancellor of West Germany after saying he had been negligent in allowing an East German Communist spy to became a member of his staff.

Ten years ago: Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said that almost 9 million of the 47 million cars made in the last six years had been recalled because of defects.

Five years ago: A week of demonstrations in Washington, D.C., against the Vietnam war ended with 1,000 people who had been arrested still in jail.

One year ago: The exiled Roman Catholic Prelate of Communist Hungary, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, died in Vienna at the age of 83.

Today's birthdays: Retired baseball star Willie Mays is 45. Actor and director Orson Welles is 61.

Thought for today: No man is rich enough to buy back his past — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

Bicentennial footnote; Two-hundred years ago today, at Williamsburg, Va, the House of Burgesses met but only seven members were present. The delegates adjourned the House of Burgesses as a body, ending the oldest representative group in America.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Bill Dennis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Judith I. Dennis, 1382 Meadow Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Bill Dennis deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-4-PE-10139
DATE April 19, 1976
ATTORNEY:
Albert L. Tidwell
155 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Apr. 22, 29, May 6.

Auto club secretary-manager to retire

Now it's her turn to travel

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

For the past six years, the secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club has been taking care of service requests, handling membership drives, and booking vacation trips for members. Soon she will be doing some travelling of her own.

Effective Saturday, Mrs. Fred Shoop, 124 River Road, will retire from her position as secretary-manager, and head to the beaches of Hawaii for a vacation with her husband.

"I hate to see her go," said Robert A. Craig, president of the Fayette County Automobile Association. "She is a very competent person, and has done a remarkable job."

Mrs. Shoop, a former manager for 23 years of what is now the Soil Conservation Service, assumed the auto club position on Jan. 1, 1970. Though retired at the time, she took the job because she felt it would be a "challenging" experience.

That description proved to be true, for Mrs. Shoop says that the club is constantly updating its services for members. Though the club hopes to soon be able to book airline reservations for members, Mrs. Shoop adds that her working days have been well filled with diverse duties.

A typical day for Mrs. Shoop may involve contacting prospective membership applicants, attempting to renew expired memberships, answering questions about insurance coverage for members, and handling complaints.

The latter duty does not seem to have been necessary too much in the past six years, one of the reasons she is reluctant to leave her job is due to the cooperation she says she has always received from county members.

Though Mrs. Shoop is grateful for the friendly relationship maintained with members and the support of a closely-knit staff, the job is not without its bureaucratic obligations. Numerous meetings and conventions must be attended, and coordinating ties with the central Ohio office of the American Automobile Association must be maintained.

On occassion, contact with an out-of-county resident member can provide for a humorous experience. One auto club member, who had wrecked his car over the weekend and had landed in jail without money, called Mrs. Shoop at home, and asked her if the club could lend him $3,000 to have the car reparied.

Having been a resident of Fayette County all her life, Mrs. Shoop and her husband, a recently retired fertilizer manager for Landmark Co., plan to devote a considerable amount of time to travelling and "visiting places we've never been before."

Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter, 678 Robinson Road, will replace Mrs. Shoop as secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club, which has offices located at 209 E. Market St.

SOON TO RETIRE— Mrs. Fred Shoop, secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club, will retire Saturday after six years of service to the organization. She will be replaced by Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter, right.

Pitch In!

Salt domes to become oil vaults

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Salt domes and abandoned salt mines would become petroleum safety deposit vaults from which the nation could make energy withdrawals in emergencies, under a recently announced Federal Energy Administration plan.

The Arab oil embargo was that kind of emergency.

"If we had had 150 million barrels of crude in domestic storage two years ago during the embargo, we could have replaced half the shortage we faced," said Frank Zarb, FEA administrator.

FEA hopes to have that much crude oil stored in salt caverns along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico by the end of 1978 at a cost about one-sixth of similar storage costs above ground.

How would it work?

Louisiana has 130 known salt domes jutting out of the marshes and bayous along its coast, like giant bubbles risen over thousands of years from depths up to 20,000 feet in the earth's rocks.

Others are located in east Texas and in northern Louisiana.

Forced up from the depths by earth pressure. the lighter salt emerged as domes, huge plugs roughly circular in shape and from a few yards to a mile across at the top.

Geologists theorize that the domes were created through a "folding" processs — salt, with its greater plasticity, moved through other rocks.

Some of the salt domes have caverns caused by extraction of salt through desalinization — putting water into the dome, taking out brine and drying out the salt. Some have been abandoned after the salt was removed.

"The cavern would contain brine," said an FEA geologist. "We would force the brine out by pumping in oil, and when we wanted the oil, we'd pump water or brine back in."

Domes with no caverns could be hollowed by what the geologists call leaching, pumping in water and then oil.

"The oil could be pumped in while the leaching is going on," said the FEA spokesman. "The oil would float on the brine. We would pump out the brine from the bottom, leaching as we go."

FEA has its eyes on abandoned salt mines which contain enormous rooms at various levels, some of them 75 by 75 feet, extending up a 100 feet or so.

With the mines, FEA would pump in the oil and pump it out when it was needed.

FEA plans to get the oil to the domes and mines by existing pipes, new pipes, barges and small tankers. The coastal marshland contains hundreds of producing oil wells connected by their own pipe systems to major distribution networks.

With congressional approval, FEA would spend $300 million in fiscal 1976 to buy these kind of oil storage facilities. Zarb estimated five to 10 salt domes would be needed.

But, environmental impact must be approved, so FEA officials said they probably would prepare impact studies on a couple of dozen sites in order to assure getting the lesser number.

The schedule calls for 60 million barrels to flow into these underground petroleum vaults and anther 90 million barrels in 1978.

Ohio major war veteran resting place

By The Associated Press

Government records show that next to Massachusetts, there are more Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Ohio than any other state.

Hardly an old cemetery in the state is without such a grave, the stone sometimes marred by time where even the name is gone. In other cemeteries exceptional care has been taken of these graves.

Many of the veterans, however, lie buried in unmarked graves, some the victims of Indian warfare which flared long after the Revolutionary War had ended. Some died in battles with the Indians during the War of 1812.

But in a little country graveyard in Noble County is buried the last to die of the Revolutionary War soldiers. The plain little headstone at the grave says his name was John Gray and that when he died in 1868 he was 104 years of age.

Gray was born at Mount Vernon, the home of Gen. George Washington. John Gray's father was one of Washington's soldiers when the Revolution broke out and was killed in one of the battles when John was 16 years of age. John then volunteered to take his father's place and became one of Washington's trusted soldiers. He fought in many battles and was at the British surrender at Yorktown.

Gray came to Ohio after the war, as did so many thousands of the veterans, to find a new home, usually from a land grant provided veterans by the government. The Ohio country then was still an unbroken forest. Here Gray cleared land and lived the life of a pioneer.

Quite poor, he did not receive a government pension until a few years before his death. He was the only one of the Revolutionary War soldiers to live to see the Civil War. When he died his funeral was held in a grove near his home, attended by more than a thousand peopl-

---

Several years ago researchers found that a driver perceives gray cars to be farther away than they really are, while yellow or blue cars seem closer than they really are.

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District 3 spring meeting held by Ladies of GAR here

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic met at Anderson's Restaurant for the annual District 3 spring meeting Saturday. The tables held floral arrangements, and places were marked with Bicentennial favors of pennies, and placecards shaped like the state of Ohio, holding a minature cardinal and buckeye, honoring the state. Miss Florence Purcell gave the invocation, and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dinner was served to 13 members and six guests, and Mrs. Virginia Szelles of Circle 4 of Bridgeport, was winner of the door prize.

The business meeting which followed was opened in Ritualistic form by Mrs. Frances Capuana, junior vice president of Circle 9 from Columbus, in the absence of District President Mrs. Ruth Swisher of Columbus. She introduced Department President Mrs. Isabela Harding of Steubenville, who announced the Department Convention to be held at Mount Union College in Alliance June 25, 26, and 27. Those planning to attend must register by May 18. She also announced the National Encampment at the Neil House, Columbus, for Aug. 15-18.

Mrs. Margaret Orr, past National President, reported on articles taken to National Convention, and asked for more donations from members. Several members from all district circles were reported ill and hospitalized.

During the election, it was voted to maintain the same officers who are Mrs. Swisher, Columbus, president; Mrs. Mary Black of Washington C.H., senior vice president; Mrs. Frances Capuana, junior vice president; Miss Purcell, chaplain; Mrs. Orr, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Nona Stevens of Washington C.H., historian; Mrs. Dorothy Bell of Washington C.H., conductress; and Mrs. Minnie Smith of Washington C.H. guard.

The following visitors were presented; National Secretary Miss Nancy Conaway of Bridgeport; Department Counselor Mrs. Bea Walker, also of Brideport; Mrs. Louise Singhaus of Bridgeport, member of District Council of Administration; Mrs. Virginia Szelles, Bridgeport, past District President; Mrs. Isabela Harding of Steubbenville, State Department President; and Mrs. Mildred Conaway, of Bridgeport, Past District President and Department Secretary.

A floraldrill was held with the amount to go to the Department President for her project.

The meeting was closed in Ritualistic form. The next District Meeting will be Oct. 16 and the place will be announced.

Annual meeting and Memorial held by DAR chapter

Mrs. Wayne Hidy welcomed 25 members of the Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to her home for the May meeting. Mrs. Harold Slagle, Regent, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, chaplain, led devotions. Mrs. Wayne Hidy accompanied the group at the piano as they sang The Star Spangled Banner. She also led the Pledge of Allegiance. The President Generals Message was read by Mrs. Barbara Francisco, and reports from delegates to the 85th Continental Congress in April were made.

Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved, and Miss Elizabeth Trent gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Robert Coffman read correspondence and reported that approximately 30 cards had been sent during the year to ill and shutins.

National Defense chairman Mrs. John Sagar read an article entitled "Taxation Without Representation 1976 Style."

Miss Helen Slavens reported on the pilgrimage trip to "Waldschmidt House" and lunch at the "Golden Lamb" on April 29.

Mrs. Roszmann, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. Deane Powell attended the 85th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. on April 18-22, and they made very interesting reports. Mrs. Powell told of the Resolutions passed and the members were reminded to be aware of these problems that face the nation and speak out to our Congressmen and Representatives. Declaration of Interdependence, Continuing Red Encirclement, National Defense, Child and Family Services, Education, Unionization of the Armed Forces, Regional-Metro Charter Government, Judicial Usurpation, Intelligence Agencies of the United States of America, World Monetary Control, International Women's Year, Power of Television, and the Genocide Convention.

The following reaffirmations were approved: (American History-1972) Teaching and knowledge are essential to the preservation of our form of government. (Equal Rights Amendment-1974) Continue to oppose. The Amendment removes from state legislatures the jurisdiction over all laws making any distinction between the sexes. (Executive Orders-1972) Congress should reassert its constitutional powers. (Deficit Spending-1975) The dangers of inflationary spending and the need for a balanced budget with curtailment of foreign spending must be emphasized. (Gun Control-1975) Reiterate that those who take away guns and ammunition take away freedom. (Immigration and Illegal Aliens-1975) Commend the Immigration and Naturalization Service and urge appropriation of adequate funds to apprehend and deport illegal aliens.

It was announced that the Washington C.H. Chapter received an Honorable Mention Certificate receiving 11 points for accomplishments. It was also announced that dues are payable by Dec. 1.

First Vice Regent Mrs. Howard Perrill gave a summary report on all 31 committees serving the past year, as has been sent into the State Regent and State District Director.

Mrs. Edward Sexton of the nominating committee reported the following slate of officers for the next two years: Regent- Mrs. Willard Bitzer; first Vice Regent- Mrs. Thomas Hancock; second Vice Regent- Mrs. Robert Woodmansee; Chaplain- Mrs. Roszmann; and Directors- Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Dean Powell.

An impressive Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Roszmann for the chapter, of the three departed members. She read Scripture from the Book of St. Matthew and St. John, also the poem "Reflections" by Helen Simons Perrill. Those departed are Mary Rogers Sollars who tribute was given by Miss Helen Slavens, Frederika Donnelly Lisk to whom Mrs. Charles Ellis paid tribute, and Georgianna Mark Stewart by Mrs. Robert Coffman.

All repeated The Lord's Prayer. The June meeting, which will feature a picnic honoring Flag Day, with Mrs. Roszmann as hostess.

All repeated the American's Creed and refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Lowell Miller, Miss Slavens, Mrs. William Rodgers, Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Gene Mark, Mrs. John Ott, Mrs. Donald E. Pierce and Miss Hazel Core.

Miss Boebinger to wed State Rep. McEwen

M. ELIZABETH BOEBINGER

Mr. and Mrs. John Boebinger of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Elizabeth, to Robert D. McEwen of Hillsboro.

Mr. McEwen is a state representative from the 77th Ohio House District, having served since 1975 in the Ohio General Assembly. The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. D. C. McEwen of Riviera Beach, Florida.

Miss Boebinger is a graduate of Jackson High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. She has been a flight attendant with Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

Representative McEwen graduated from Hillsboro High School and graduated from the University of Miami, Florida, with a degree in business administration.

At Miami University, Bob McEwen was president of the University Senate. Subsequent to graduating from the University, he worked as an aid to Congressman William H. Harsha.

The custom of open church will be observed. The couple extends a warm invitation to any and all to witness the exchange of their marriage vows which will take place at 7 p.m., June 12, Canton Baptist Temple, in Canton.

Ohio rock formations include two natural bridges. One is 15 miles east of Athens, another, formed by great slabs, is at Rockbridge, Hocking County.

Mrs. Stackhouse hostess for Martha Guild

The Martha Guild of the First Christian Church met Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Harley Stackhouse with Mrs. Edna Blake the assisting hostess.

Mrs. James Garringer, leader, opened the meeting with the devotional period using the theme "Mother". She closed with a reading which summed up the meaning of motherhood. A copy of the poem, "Mother's Day—Honor Her" and a flower were given to each member present by Mrs. Garringer.

The lesson study from "All the Women of the Bible" was given by the teacher, Mrs. Naomi Helm.

Reports were given on calls made to shut-ins, cards sent, and the tour of the Pennington Bakery which was made by a group in April. Plans were made to remember the shut-ins with a gift for Mother's Day. Members will meet at the church at 10 a.m. Monday, May 24, for a work session to make items which will be used at a later date.

The June meeting will be in the home of Miss Margaret Gibson with Mrs. Kenneth Blair assisting.

Mrs. Garringer closed the meeting with a reading, "Mother" and the members repeated the Fellowship benediction.

Following the meeting, the hostesses served a delicious dessert course.

Mrs. Leeds Beta Omega president

Mrs. Dennis Holloway welcomed the Beta Omega chapter, of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority to her home recently. Mrs. Gary Murray gave the opening remarks and a pining ceremony took place for new pledges Mrs. Gurney Haines, Mrs. Greg Holder, Mrs. Bill Autrey and Mrs. James McCracken.

Following roll call and the reading of correspondence, a report of Daffodil Day was made. It was announced that a total of $1258.00 was made for the American Cancer Society.

The dance committee also reported that the Sorority Dance is planned for 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, May 8 at the Mahan Building, with The Wellingtons providing the music for dancing.

During the election, Mrs. Ralph Leeds was voted as president; Mrs. Wayne Clarke the vice president; Mrs. William Autrey, recording secretary; Mrs. Chuck Winkle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dennis Holloway, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gurney Haines, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Lynn Preston, education chairman; and Mrs. Charles Moore, philanthropic chairman.

The meeting closed according to the Ritual, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anabel Ater of New Holland, will be the weekend houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and family in Grove City.

Laurel Oaks Career Campus holds annual COE banquet

The Cooperative Office Education Class at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus held its 1975-76 Employer-Employee Banquet at the Nike Center in Wilmington.

Debbie Willett, class president, served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Guests were welcomed by Jo Ann Roads, class secretary and special guests were introduced by Marlene Brockman. The students presented certificates of appreciation to their employers.

Mrs. Rachel Foster, Teacher-Coordinator presented the Outstanding COE Student Award to Faye Eason from Greenfield-McClain High School. Faye received an Office Education Association desk set on which the type of award and year were inscribed.

The Folksingers from Miami Trace High School provided entertainment accompanied by their vocal music teacher, Mr. Richard S. Glass. The audience responded very favorably to the excellent program presented by the Folksingers.

Mr. Frank Busse spoke for the employers in expressing gratitude for the recognition received by their employees. He complimented the students highly for a job well-done.

The class and guests enjoyed a delicious meal served by Mrs. Josie Garcia and Lulu Ford, caterers.

Mr. Exley Wical, campus director, encouraged the students to continue to go forward now and in the future.

Students in the class are Susan Hatton, Kathy McClure and Jennifer Williams of Miami Trace High School; Marlene Brockman, Jo Ann Black, and Sally Conley of East Clinton High School; Peggy Richardson and Trisha Combs of Clinton Massie High School; Deanna Ackels and Chris Allen of Blanchester High School; Nancy Babb and Cindy Perry, both of Wilmington High School; Jo Ann Roads of Hillsboro High School; and Debbie Willett and Faye Eason, both of Greenfield (McClain High School). Mrs. Rachel B. Foster is the Teacher-Coordinator.

Williamsburg

The United Methodist Women met Wednesday for the May Church Day. The Haines Circle was hostess for the noon carry-in luncheon. During the luncheon hour everyone enjoyed the music provided by Mrs. Jane Fent at the organ.

United Methodist Women president Mrs. Kenneth Warner opened the business meeting with the poem "The Peace of Mediation" by Helen Steiner Rice. Leaders and officers gave reports for the month. A Spiritual Retreat at Lancaster was announced for May 15, and reservations are to be made by May 8 (Saturday).

The Mother-Daughter banquet May 20 will be served by the men of the church.

Devotions and the worship table were prepared and presented by Mrs. Walter Haines. A Bicentennial theme was followed with Mrs. Haines telling about the backgrounds of some of the founding fathers that wrote and signed the Declaration of Independence, and the reading of Psalm 112.

Mrs. Suzanne Sams presented a most interesting and enjoyable program. She showed a narrated film of the Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. Before the film was shown, Dr. Bernice O'Briant gave an empressive account of the background on how the restoration was started with Dr. Goodwin as the man behind the movement, and how he interested John D. Rockefeller in the work and then financed the work. Dr. O'Briant taught in the area for 36 years. The theme of the fim and of the restoration was "May the future learn from the Past." It showed how they studied and did research to restore the original buildings to make the historical landmarks they are today.

Quilt made

Mrs. Charley Hughes was hostess when the Bloomingburg Kensington Club assembled. Reports were presented and readings pertaining to "Mother's Day" were given by the eight members.

The June meeting will be an "all-day" at the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, when members will hold a 'quilting party.' The quilt will be donated to the annual bazaar later in the year.

Refreshments were served.

State Convention planned in Toledo

"The Sprit of '76-A Challenge for Tommow" is the theme of the Alpha Delta State Convention to be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo May 7-9. Judge Alive Robie Resnick, judge of Toledo Municipal Court, will extend a welcome, and the presidents' luncheon speaker on Saturday, May 8, will be Mrs. J.R. (Pat) Lindh Jr., special assistant to President Gerald Ford.

Mrs. Esther Strickland, of Columbus, international president of the Society, will give the Saturday evening banquet address.

Speaker for the Sunday morning concluding session will be Sister Mary Herbert Siebenaler, OSF, language arts consultant for the Toledo Docesan School System. Her topic will be "Challenges Today-A Blueprint for Tomorrow."

Local Delta Kappa Gamma members planning to attend will be Mrs. Karl Harper, president of the local chapter, Mrs. Marlyn Riley, Mrs. James Shipley, Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, Mrs. Leonard Watts, Mrs. William Mace and Mrs. Robert Angus.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Special meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Washington Inn for committee chairman and directors of Altrusa Club.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Film of Bacone College to be shown.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfield, 426 Rawlings St. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Fayette County Service Unit of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council picnic at Eyman Park from 5 to 7 p.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

May Fellowship Day for Church Women United of Fayette County in the Good Hope Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Free Amblyopia eye clinic at Junior Achievement Building, 476 N. Fayette St., from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. for children ages three to six. Sponsored by Washington C.H. Lioness Club, Fayette County Health Department and Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

AAUW luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms, Circleville. Theme "Our Heritage." Honor past presidents.

MONDAY, MAY 10

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple for Initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Hall at 8 p.m. for election and balloting on candidates.

D. of 1812 meets at 4:30 p.m. for picnic supper in new Fellowship Hall of Staunton United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Cecilian Music Club spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Program — "An Evening With the Strings."

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Purity Chapter, No. 65, OES, annual inspection at Masonic Temple in New Holland. Refreshments and social hour following.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Iden.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club guests of Valley House, Chillicothe. Leave WCH at 6 p.m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church dinner in Persinger Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Forest Shade Grange sewing and baking contest at 8:30 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Carson for carry-in dinner and meeting. (Note change of time).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet for Mother-Daughter dessert smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

Homemakers hold meeting

The Green Township Homemakers Club met for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Arlou and Miss Maxine Gilmerr. Roll was answered by 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Helen Walker, was present.

Members present were Mrs. May Page, Mrs. Herbert Burton, Mrs. Donald Rife, Mrs. Albert Haines, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Grace Roehms, Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mrs. Arlou Gilmerr, Mrs. Marie Poole and Miss Maxine Gilmerr.

Officers for the next year, who will take office in September, are Mrs. Haines, president; Mrs. Poole, vice president; and Mrs. Harry Rife, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Haines Sept. 23, when a carry-in luncheon will again be featured.

Country Club plans Mother's Day dinner

The annual Mother's Day dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club for members and their invited guests. The menu will consist of roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half stuffed with cottage cheese, strawberry short cake, coffee and tea.

Reservations must be made by calling the Country Club or with Mrs. Leona Terry by Friday noon.

CAPPED—Dianna Tuvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Tuvell of 509 Damon Drive, recently received her nurses' cap in a capping ceremony at Mount Carmel School of Nursing, held at Westland High School. Dianna is a first-year student.

BETA OMEGA OF E.S.A.
LIBERTY
CELEBRATION
DANCE

MAY 8
MAHAN BUILDING
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
With
"The Wellington's"
Donation $8-Couple

PROCEEDS GO TO THE FAYETTE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSP.

Ad sponsored by Downtown Drug

REMEMBER SOMEONE TODAY

Fancy California
STRAWBERRIES

WE DELIVER
ENSLEN'S
PH. 335-0440

FUN NIGHT
F.O.E. NO. 423 LODGE
FRIDAY MAY 7, 1976
7:30 P.M. TO ?
DONATION $1.00

MEMBERS & GUESTS - MEN & WOMEN
PROCEEDS GO TO THE EAGLES
BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Surprise Mom with This
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

Lady's 5 Function
L.E.D. Watch
NOW ONLY...
$89.95

5 FUNCTIONS!

Press Once for HOUR and MINUTE
Press and Hold for SECONDS
Press Twice for MONTH and DAY

Computer Accuracy Combined with Feminine Design • Guaranteed Accurate to Within A Single Minute Per Year • Adjusts for 28, 30 or 31 Day Months • Larger Read-out. Choice of Gold or Silver Color • Fully Adjustable Fashion Bracelet • 3 Year Guarantee

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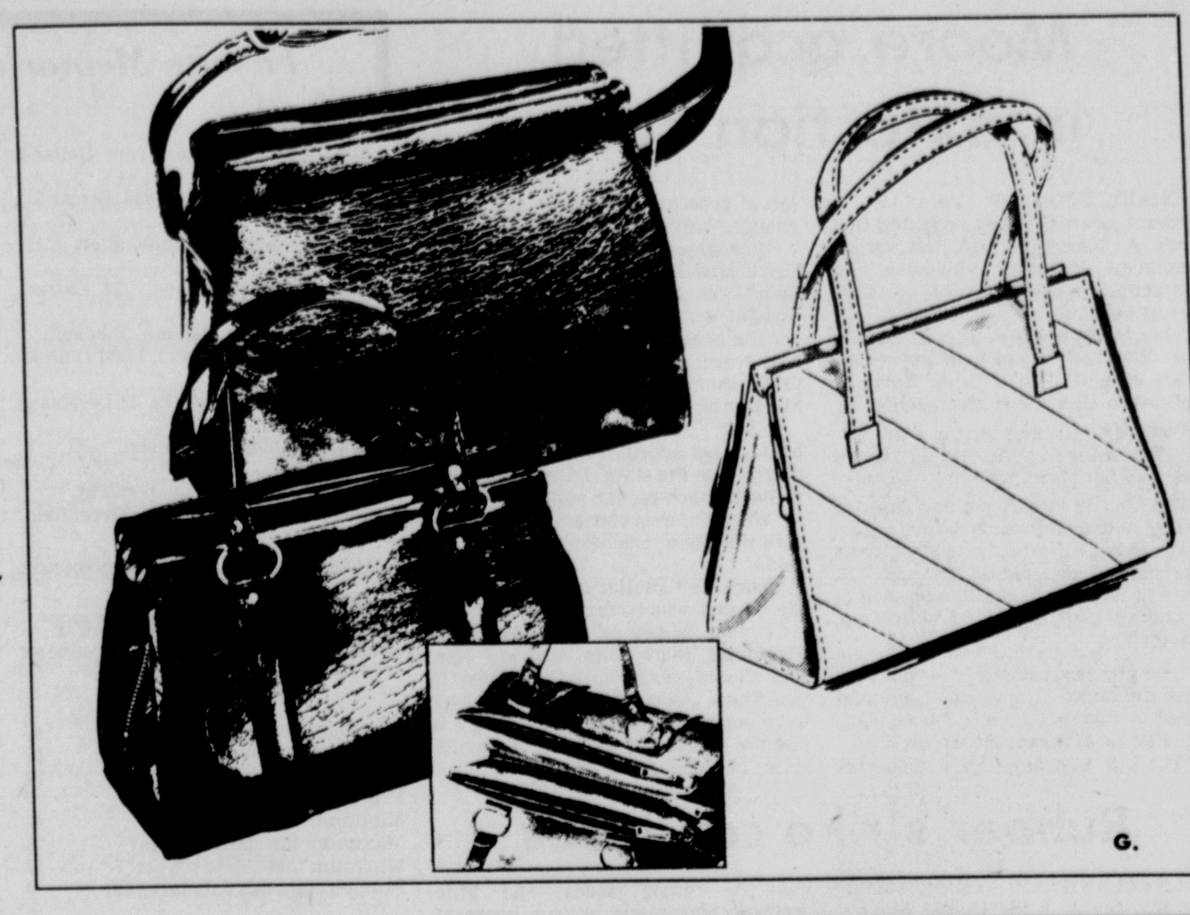
ROSS Jewelers
145 E. COURT ST.
master charge

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00
Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Mothers' Day

for mother, May 9



G.

A.

(A) Jewelry Gifts She'll Treasure
..... **6.00 to 20.00**
The most tremendous assortment of new styles and looks ever! Jewelry to accent every outfit. Give Mother a gift of costume jewelry from beautiful Monet Jewelry.
Even more costume jewelry from **2.00 to 10.00**

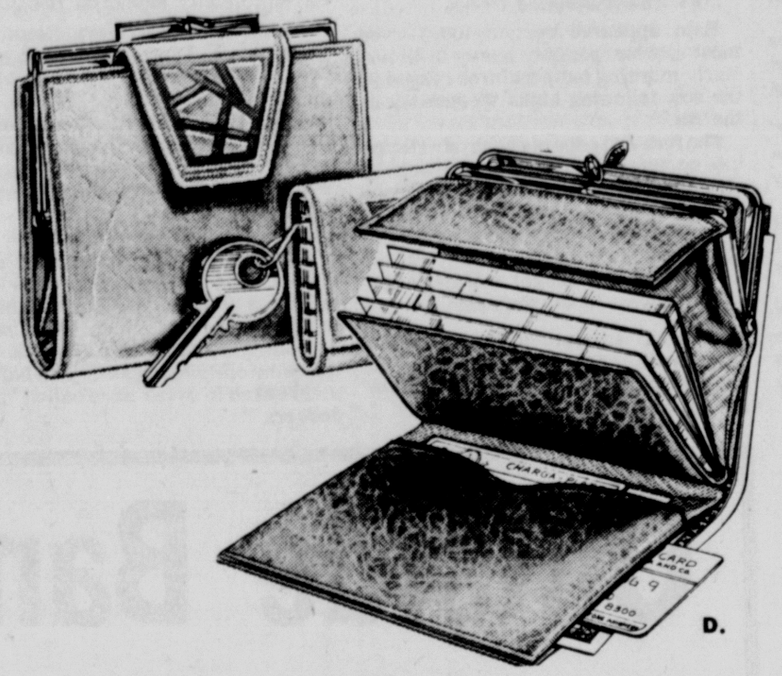
(B) Estee Lauder's Private Collection Perfume
..... **12.50 to 26.50**

(C) Burlington Gift Hosiery Wardrobe
..... **1.75 to 3.00**
Other's can't prove they wear and fit better and some even give control. You will prove this to yourself when you wear the new Burlington panty hose. New Burlington Support Panty Hose at **4.95 and 5.95.**

Estée Lauder's
Private Collection Perfume

B.

C.



D.

E.

F.

(D) Prince Gardener Leather Accessories
..... **4.00 to 17.50**
Does she prefer a clutch, check secretary, French purse or wallet. Key chains to match all. A gift she'll always use and appreciate with pride. A vast assortment to select from.

(E) Beautiful Summer Evening Shawls
..... **5.00 to 14.00**
Hand crocheted shawls just for Mother. Big fashion items for Mother's Day or cool evening wear. Fancy windowpane or scroll stitching. Novelty borders. Large and medium sizes.

(F) Dependable Samsonite Silhouette Luggage
..... **29.98 to 54.98**
Samsonite Silhouette is the wonderful luggage for that vacation you'll never forget! Tough magnesium frame. Dent-resistant, stain resistant absolite body. Hidden locks that open only when you want them to. Ladies' fashion colors of Dover White, Willow Green, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue and new Toffee.

Beauty Case, originally 44.00	**29.98**
O'nite, originally 48.00	**37.98**
24" Pullman, originally 62.00	**45.98**
Men's 2-Suiter, originally 74.00	**54.98**

(G) Great Gifts . . . Summer Handbags
..... **3.99 to 25.00**
Bright company for Mother on her travels through the summer. We have the perfect bag for any and all occasions. Smart companions for any costumes. Straws, tapestries, beaded patent vinyls, softees, leathers and a variety of fabrics.

(H) Slippers To Please Mom Everyday
..... **3.00 to 5.00**
Make her evening at home comfortable in a washable or hard sole shoe. Foot comfort for foot ease. Pretty - gifty styles in white and a rainbow of colors.

(I) A Scent For Her Thoughts
..... **2.75 to 8.00**
Every Mother expects a bottle of cologne, perfume, fragrant bath oils or powders. You can buy them individually or in pretty packaged sets. Steen's has all the romantic fragrances of many makers you know.

H.

I.

Moore acquitted in extortion case

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Federal jurors say they acquitted Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and his former campaign manager because the prosecution's extortion case was not strong enough.

"I think the whole thing boils down to this: We didn't see or hear any actual proof of guilt," said juror Edrie E. Ballard, a Danville piano teacher.

The jury returned an innocent verdict Wednesday on the 11th day of the U.S. District Court trial.

The Dec. 18 indictment had charged Moore and former aide William Low with conspiring to extort $25,000 from Charleston businessman Theodore R. Price in 1972 "to obtain the approval of a pending application for a state bank charter."

"The government didn't have a real good, tight case," juror Roy Raymond Burst, a factory inspector from Cottageville in Jackson County, said.

"The U.S. attorneys did a wonderful job of presenting it, but it just wasn't enough," he said.

"It went to a point and stopped," said Clara Mae Kinder of St. Albans. "We didn't get the concrete evidence we thought we were going to get."

"The prosecution said a lot of things that were possible but you've got to prove them," said Kenneth Pettry, a St. Albans machinist.

"After thinking it over coming home," he added, "I think it was a disgrace to the state. I mean, it makes a black mark on our state.

"When the trial started, I thought for sure they had concrete evidence," he said.

Moore had similar comments after the verdict was returned.

"I want to say to my fellow West Virginians more than anybody else, this should never have happened to you. These circumstances should never have occurred and a great apology is due the citizens of this state," the 53-year-old Republican said.

Rubber strike continues

CLEVELAND (AP) — There was no hint of a break in the United Rubber Workers' strike against the Big Four tiremakers as negotiations continued here today.

Federal Mediator Gayle Wineriter said URW and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. negotiators held fast to their positions on major issues, and little progress was made in four hours of talks Wednesday.

He said a large number of issues remained unresolved, the major issues being pay increases and a cost of living adjustment.

Meanwhile, some of the 60,000 URW members who have been on strike since April 21 began drawing $35 weekly benefits.

Some strikers also were drawing company paychecks Wednesday of about $100 each for the two days worked the week the strike began.

The URW also is striking Goodyear, Uniroyal and B.F. Goodrich, but the focus in negotiations has been on Firestone, which is expected to set the pattern for the industry.

AUCTION

Bloomingburg Auction Barn

Friday, May 7, 1976

7:00 p.m.

BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE

Consignments will be taken up to sale time. Sale barn is under new management. We have a large quantity of antiques. Several pieces of Oak, wicker funiture and some walnut. Several old knives; kerosene lamps. Crank record players. Some glassware. Ford pickup truck. Some Early American furniture; color TVs.

Auctioneer: Art Huffman

This is a partial listing.

Oxygen depletion dips in Lake Erie

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — The extent of oxygen-depleted water—a sign of a dying lake—declined significantly in the central basin of Lake Erie last year, according to two scientists from Ohio State University.

Although scientists Dr. Charles E. Herdendorf and Dr. John E. Zapatosky said oxygen depletion did occur last year, they said it took place in a relatively small area of the central basin.

The scientists discussed the lake as they attended a conference here on Great Lakes research.

They said the area of Lake Erie affected by oxygen depletion reached its maximum size in 1973 and 1974, comprising 70 per cent of the entire central basin.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Wayne McClain, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Gifford, 1425 Forest St., surgical.

Carl E. Anders, Washington C.H., medical.

Mrs. Ruth D. Matson, 322 Eastern Ave., medical.

Melvin Mueller, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Maxine Landrum, 15647 Ohio 41-N, medical.

Mrs. Maggie Erwin, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Sanford Johnson, Rt. 5, medical.

Martin Lane, Sabina, medical.

James Everman, Greenfield, medical.

Ricky Reisinger, Clarksburg, medical.

Mrs. Catherine Bush, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gustava Morris, Sabina, surgical.

Chad Kimball, 1426 Pearl St., surgical.

Harry Gage, Green Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Russell Wilson, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Delsie Shelpman, 231½ Belle Ave., medical.

Dana Porter, South Solon, medical.

Larry F. Pollock II, 324 E. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Viva Johnson, 716 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Charles Dennis, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Edward Bellar, 726 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. John Short, Hillsboro, medical.

Mrs. David Jones and son, Shawn Patrick, 221 Belle Ave.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill of Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a girl, 8 pounds, ½ ounce, at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rea of 7620 Camp Grove Road, a girl, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kelso, 5451 Mills Creek Lane, North Ridgedale, Ohio, formerly of Washington C.H., a girl, Jodi Layne, eight pounds, two ounces, May 4 at Fairview General Hospital, Cleveland. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelso, 813 Willard St., amnd Mrs. Walter Parsley, 505 Deman St.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	43
Minimum last night	59
Maximum	79
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	62
Maximum this date last year	78
Minimum this date last year	52
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press

Rain appeared certain today over most of Ohio, possibly heavy at times. Early morning temperatures ranged in the 60s, following highs Wednesday in the 70s.

The forward edge of cooler air moved into northern Ohio early today, setting off precipitation as it continued across the state.

Temperatures today will range in the upper 70s south, and gradually fall in the north. Lows tonight will be in the 30s northwest to 40s southeast.

Little if any precipitation. Highs Saturday in the 60s, lows in the 30s and low 40s warming by Monday to highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

Fish and wild game were the chief foods of Ohio's pioneers, and later corn meal was added to the menu. If baked in an oven the corn product was called a "pone;" if baked on a board it took the name of "johnnycake," and balls of meal baked in ovens were called "corn dodgers."

Cardinal Cody out of hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, was released from a hospital after recovery from gall bladder surgery.

Doctors said Wednesday the cardinal had progressed "very satisfactorily" since his operation April 23 but that he has been advised to limit activities for some time.

Remember Mom! Sunday, May 9

Make it a special day for Mom with a beautiful card and gift from our Hallmark collection.

BOOKS FOR MOM

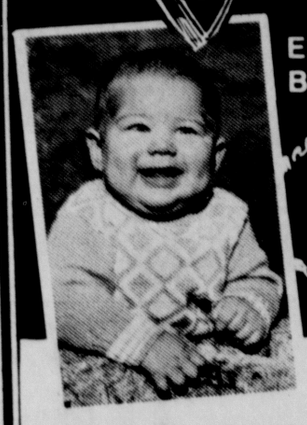
• Inspirational • Bibles • Poetry
• Cookbooks • Hallmark

GIFTS FOR MOM

• Large Selection of Glass and Crystal Ware
• Genuine Hummel Figures
• Stationery • Milk Glass • Candles

PATTON'S
142 East Court Street

Camelot



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BIG 8x10 in amazing full color realism

99¢ plus 50¢ Handling and Delivery

- YOU WILL SEE ACTUAL FINISHED PORTRAITS . . . NOT PROOFS!
- EXTRA PRINTS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
- LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
- NO AGE LIMIT
- GROUPS TAKEN AT 99c PER PERSON

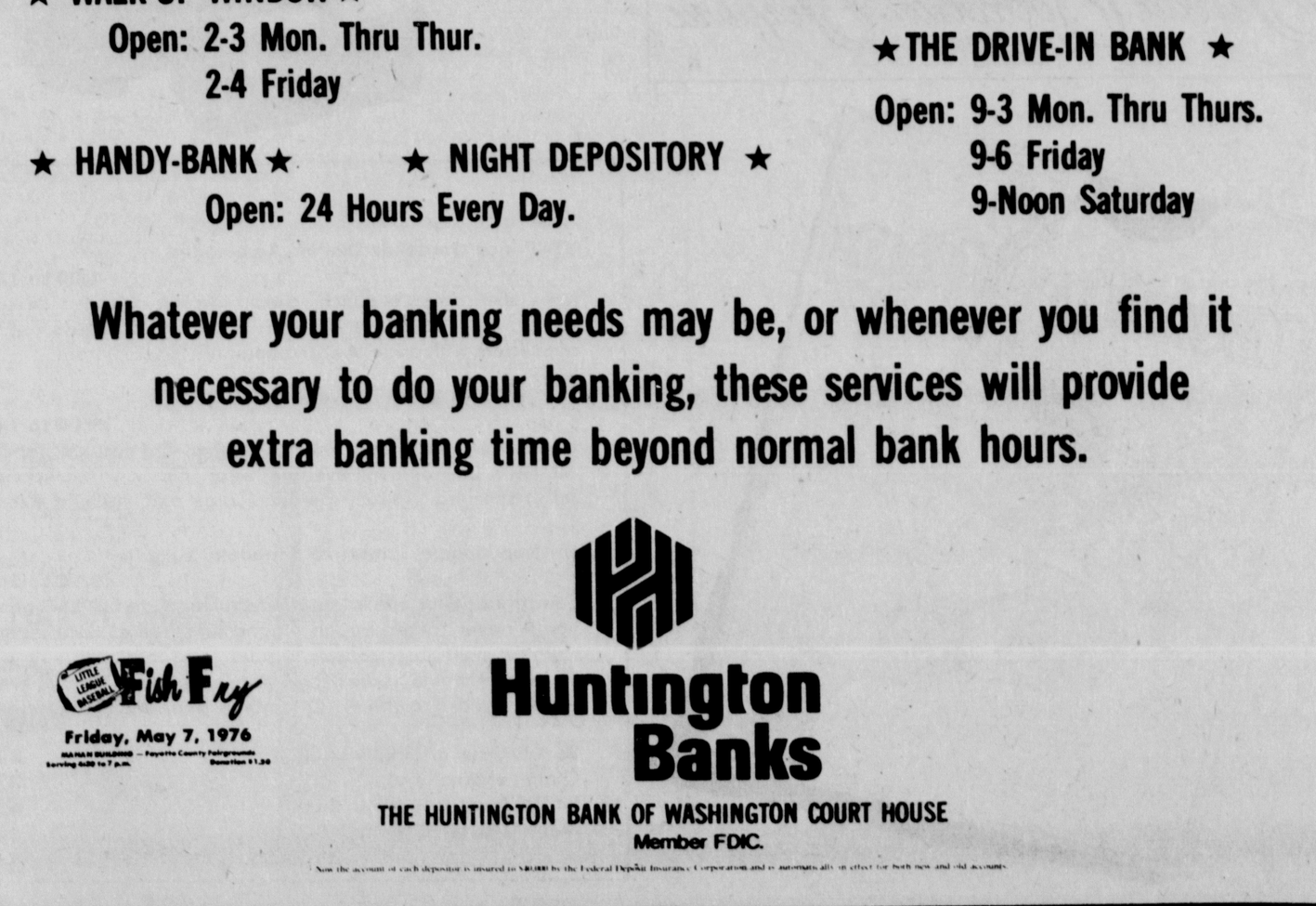
2 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY, MAY 7
1:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 8
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Sea-Mac Self-Service DISCOUNT STORES

Outside Banking Services ...For Your Convenience



THE MAIN BANK ENTRANCE

★ WALK-UP WINDOW ★
Open: 2-3 Mon. Thru Thur.
2-4 Friday

★ HANDY-BANK ★

★ NIGHT DEPOSITORY ★
Open: 24 Hours Every Day.

★ THE DRIVE-IN BANK ★
Open: 9-3 Mon. Thru Thurs.
9-6 Friday
9-Noon Saturday

Whatever your banking needs may be, or whenever you find it necessary to do your banking, these services will provide extra banking time beyond normal bank hours.

Little League Baseball Fish Fry
Friday, May 7, 1976
MAHAN BUILDING — Fayette County Fairgrounds
Serving 6:30 to 7 p.m. Donation $1.50

Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

Now the account of each depositor is insured to $40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

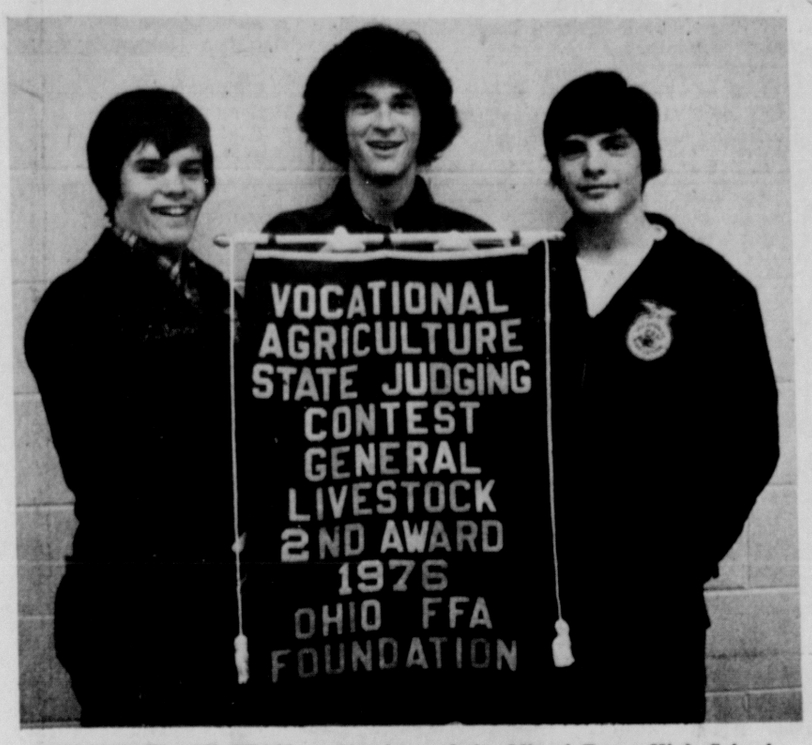
MT trio to represent state in Massachusetts

FFA livestock judging team ranks second in Ohio

The Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter completed another outstanding year with its general livestock judging teams. In judging of general livestock, team members concentrate their efforts on the placing of classes of beef, sheep, and hogs and answer objective questions concerning the reasons for their placings.

Team competition in the FFA goes from May 1 to May 1 of each year. The final contest being held in Columbus to determine the top FFA judging team in the state. In preparing themselves for the final state contest, members spend numerous hours in practicing and participating in numerous local, regional and state contests throughout the year.

There were 25 local individuals who participated during the year in trying to make the final team which is composed of the three members who have compiled the highest total scores throughout the judging season.



SECOND PLACE TEAM — Members of the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter's general livestock judging team which placed second in Ohio are, from left to right, Chris Garland, Jim McCoy and Joe Garland. The team was also awarded a trip to Massachusetts.

Some of the high accomplishments throughout the year included a second and third place team at the National Chester White judging contest of out of 35 teams and 140 individuals competing. Jim McCoy placed seventh.

In the Ohio Spotted Swine judging contest local teams placed second and fifth out of 28 teams and 102 individuals with Jon Wilt placing 1st. Steve Coe placed third and Beth Jenks 11th.

At the Ohio State University saddle and sirloin judging contest a team consisting of Joe Garland, Steve Coe and Beth Jenks placed first out of 92 teams. Joe Garland was the high individual. Chris Garland placed eighth and Steve Coe 11th. There were 325 individual judges.

At the Ohio Hampshire Swine Breeders judging contest the Miami Trace FFA teams placed third, fourth, sixth and eighth out of 54 teams from throught Ohio. Jim McCoy ranked third, Larry Warnock placed sixth, Jon Wilt finished seventh, Steve Coe eighth and Chris Garland placed 10th. There were 210 individuals in competition.

Upper Valley Joint Vocational School at Piqua, Ohio held an invitational judging contest where 50 teams and 225 individuals competed. A local FFA team placed fifth and Steve Coe placed 11th in individual competition.

The judging contest that the members were preparing for during the past year was held at Columbus. The winning team in this contest would receive an expense paid trip to Kansas City, Mo., and compete at the American Royal Judging Contest. The second place team is to compete at Springfield, Mass., at the Northeastern Livestock Exposition held in October.

In the state contest there were 232 teams and 693 individuals. Judging team members representing Miami Trace included Chris Garland, Joe Garland and Jim McCoy. The team finished second in Ohio and are pictured with their second place banner. Jim McCoy placed fifth in individual competition.

The Miami Trace team was also awarded with the opportunity to represent Ohio at the judging contest in Springfield, Mass., in October.

Three local fire calls answered

Washington C.H. firemen responded to two minor fires Wednesday, while the Jeffersonville Fire Department responded to one call.

A saw dust dump belonging to the Washington C.H. Eagle's Lodge and located at 320 Sycamore Street, caught fire from a cigarette, firemen speculated. The 4:50 p.m. fire was extinguished by water.

The railroad tracks near Sycamore Street were the scene of a 12:01 p.m. Wednesday brush fire, which was extinguished by water. The cause is undertermined. The tracks are owned by the Chessie System.

The Jeffersonville Fire Deaprtment extinguished an 11:31 p.m. Wednesday grass fire along the westbound lane of Ohio 729.

Jane Russell son held in slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The adopted son of actress Jane Russell and former football star Bob Waterfield has been booked for investigation of murder.

Robert "Bucky" Waterfield, 20, was freed on $5,000 bond Wednesday morning on an attempted murder charge. Hours later he was booked again after the death of the man Waterfield allegedly shot.

Oscar Hernandez, 26, was shot in the head Sunday at a Cuyama bar, said Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies. They said Waterfield fired a pistol from a car, hitting Hernandez, who was sitting in the bar.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Mark S. Harnett, 27, of Columbus, speeding; A Washington C.H. man, mentally ill.

MONDAY — Robert L. Gifford, 29, of 1425 Forest St., dog at large.

POLICE

THURSDAY — James H. Minney, 25, of 1013 Dayton Ave., assault; Franklin E. Howe, 69, Rt. 4, driving while intoxicated and red light violation.

WEDNESDAY — Shirley A. Hurless, 21, of 1117 E. Paint St., failure to give turn signal; Luckie E. Webb, 26, of 803 Van Deman St., bench warrant; Bruce D. Dudley, 18, of 511 E. Temple St., speeding; James L. Payton, 40, of 628 High St., assault.

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There's Love in the Air
MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 9

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Open 6 nights - Daily til 8:30 - Friday til 9:00
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Checking auditory perception

'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT
City Elementary Coordinator

This week we are featuring Mrs. Jocelyn Smalley and her speech, hearing, and language classes. Many people remember her as Joddie Gillen because she has always lived in Washington C.H. She is the younger daughter of Mrs. Richard Gillen and the late Richard Gillen. Her older sister lives in Bellbrook and an older brother in San Francisco.

Joddie, as her friends call her, graduated from Washington High School in 1968 and enrolled at Ohio University where she earned a bachelor of science degree in speech and hearing. While in college, she was a member of the judicial board for two years and held summer jobs as a waitress. She also worked in her dorm cafeteria for three out of her four college years.

The Washington C.H. School District employed her four years ago as their sppech, hearing, and language therapist to fill a real need. Today she is working with 89 children and has a long waiting list. Each year Mrs. Smalley conducts a screening program to identify children with speech problems. She then selects the children she will work with on the basis of maturity, hearing acuity, severity of the problem, age of the child, and expectancy for improved speech. The children with whom she works have speech problems ranging from mild to severe and receive speech therapy four times a week during scheduled 15-minute sessions for a period of eight weeks. At this time, she moves on to another group for eight weeks. As these cycles are repeated, she comes back and teaches and reinforces her first instruction during the year. She has also worked for the Fayette County Crippled Children's summer speech clinic.

Outside the class, Mrs. Smalley has a variety of interests including bicycling, needle point and embroidery, reading, and listening to music. She is a member of Grace United Methodist Church. Her summer activities now include classes at Ohio State and swimming.

Since her work is highly individualized, pupil progress is charted rather than graded. Activities are structured to meet each child's problems. The children are aware of their problems and through therapy are experiencing daily success, in degrees. The goal of each child is to develop adequate oral communication.

Eric Winstead, first grade pupil at Belle Aire Elementary School, said, "I like speech class 'cause we do sounds."

Pebbles Penwell, another Belle Aire Elementary School, first grader, says of her speech class, "I think it's fun 'cause it helps you talk."

Currently Mrs. Smalley's elementary schedule include Rose Avenue and Belle Aire as her Eastside and Cherry Hill cycles were recently completed.

Sniper fire mars truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Only occasional sniper fire punctuated the new truce in Beirut today, but police reported heavy artillery exchanges in the suburbs, the mountain towns to the east and in northern and eastern Lebanon.

The combined casualty toll during the night was 39 killed and 64 wounded, a police spokesman said. But in Beirut the count was only three killed and four wounded by snipers early today, and two killed Wednesday.

Despite the lull in the city, there was growing speculation that the presidential election scheduled Saturday would be postponed again.

Palestinian troops from Syria set up a buffer zone between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut Wednesday after a cease-fire arranged by the Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce commission.

But Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who controls the second-largest private Christian army, said he did not expect parliament to meet for the election until security conditions improved.

A broadcast by the right-wing Christian Phalange party said its leader, Pierre Gemayel, might send a delegation to Syria to seek clarification of the deadlock between presidential candidates Raymond Edde and Elias Sarkis.

Leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt, who supports Edde's candidacy, is demanding postponement of the election because of Syrian support for Sarkis, the governor of the Lebanese state bank.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (6-12) ABC News; (7-9-10) News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
2:00 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell The Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sara; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:25 — (7) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

11:55 — (7) Movie-Comedy-Drama.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock; (13) Movie-Comedy.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Perry Mason.

1:10 — (9) Sacred Heart.
1:40 — (9) News.
1:55 — (7) Movie-Adventure.
2:00 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:30 — (5) Lightouch.
2:35 — (5) Bonanza.
3:25 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:55 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals, Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on May 19, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 514 E. Market in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to - erect-establish: Beauty Shop.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
SHIRLEY OATES
APPLICANT

May 6.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals, Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on May 19, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: Lot no. 2 Storybrook Addition 205 Kathryn Ct. in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.05 of the Zoning Ordinance to - erect-establish: front porch extension of 6 feet across current building line to front of property

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
DONALD E. SMITH
APPLICANT

May 6

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 76-162-EL-FAC, to review the operation of the fuel adjustment clause and the fuel procurement practices and policies of the Dayton Power & Light Company, on May 12, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. at the Dayton Municipal Building, 101 W. 3rd Street, Dayton, Ohio. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES
COMMISSION OF OHIO
By Randall G. Applegate,
Secretary

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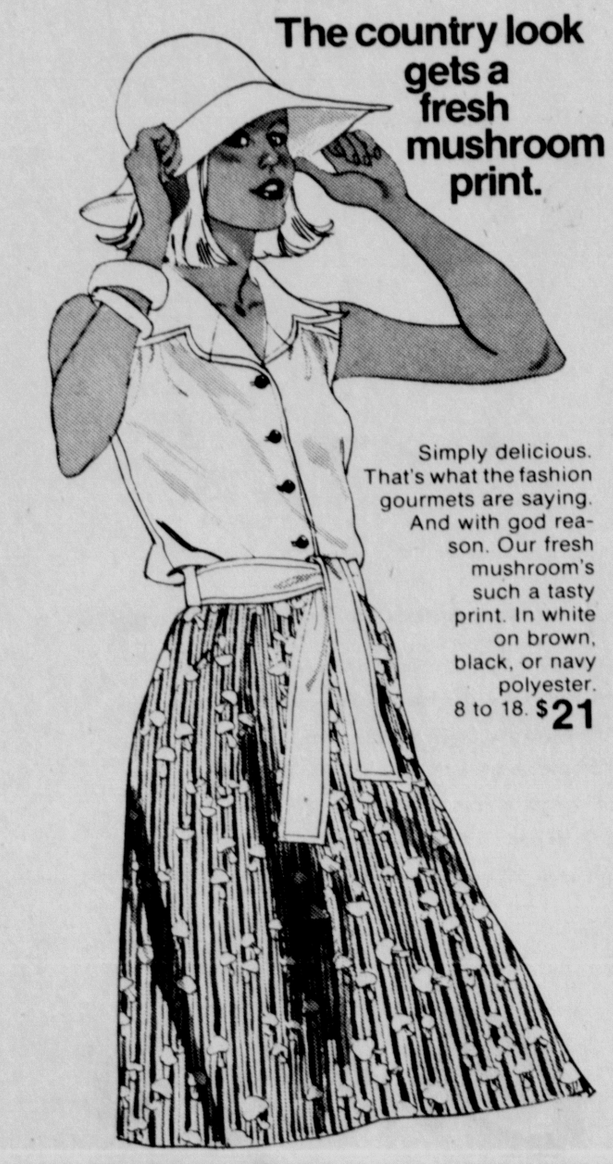

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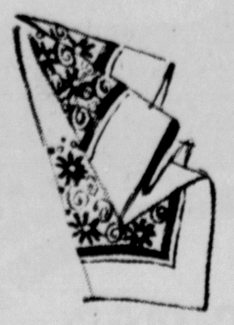

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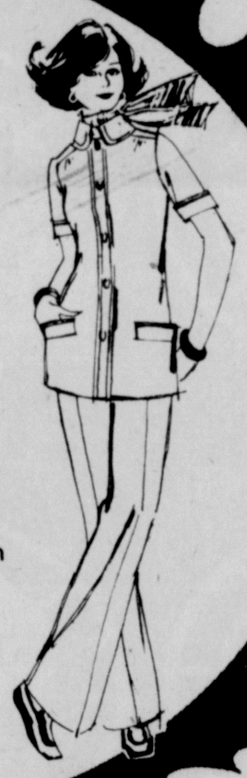

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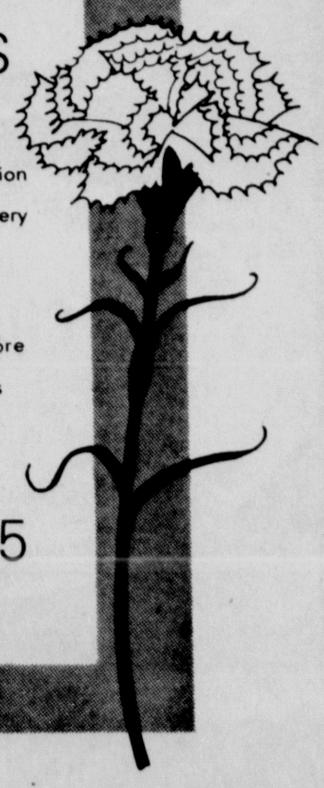

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532 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 335-8980 OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9, SUN 9-6

Driver charged by police

Five vehicles, building involved in city crash

A Wednesday evening accident involving five vehicles and a building resulted in no injuries, though a Washington C.H. man was cited by police officers for driving while intoxicated and a red light violation.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a truck driven by Franklin E. Howe, 69, of Rt.4, Washington C.H., ran a red light while southbound on Delaware Street and struck a pickup truck driven by John E. Andrews, 43, of 1884 CCC Highway-W, which was westbound on Columbus Avenue.

Howe then continued on, according to police officers, until he entered Bell's Shell service station on Columbus Avenue and struck a parked car belonging to Kirk's Auto Parts, 215 E. Market St. The parked car was knocked into a parked truck belonging to the service station, and this vehicle was in turn pushed into a parked car belonging to Wilma J. Stone, Bloomingburg.

The impact against Ms. Stone's car caused it be pushed against the Bell's Shell service station building. The latter two parked vehicles and the building were not damaged. The car belonging to Kirk's Auto Parts was slightly damaged, while both Andrews' and Howe's cars were moderately damaged. The two-car collision and subsequent service station mishap occurred around 9:37 p.m. Wednesday. Howe was cited for driving while intoxicated and running a red light.

Cars driven by Shirley A. Hurless, 21, of 1117 E. Paint St., and Cathy Gregory, 24, of 3818 CCC-Highway-E, were both southbound on Columbus Avenue where Ms. Hurless reportedly attempted to make a right turn into the Fayette County Memorial Hospital parking lot and struck the Gregory vehicle which had been travelling behind and to the right of her. Both cars sustained moderate damage, and Ms. Hurless was charged with failing to give a turn signal.

Municipal Court

Two driving while intoxicated charges were heard Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court's non-traffic segment.

Ronald A. Dunn, 30, of Mount Sterling, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated by Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson. He was fined $250, sentenced to 30 days in jail with 27 suspended and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against David D. Stratton, 41, of Springfield, was ammended to one of reckless operation. He was fined $100. For a conviction of driving a motor vehicle while under financial responsibility suspension, he was fined $200 with $100 suspended, and sentenced to 90 days in jail with all the time suspended.

Assault charge heard by judge

An assault case was heard Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Judge Robert L. Simpson fined James L. Payton, 40, of 628 High St., $150 with $100 suspended and sentenced him to 10 days in jail with eight suspended for committing assault against a subject Tuesday in the Emerald Inn, S. Fayette Street.

A CONLEY IS COMING

Sponsored by Conley for Engineer Committee, Clyde Conley, Chmn.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Solomon, the lecherous policeman on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," was stunned when told actress Louise Lasser, who plays Mary, had been arrested recently and booked for investigation of cocaine possession in Beverly Hills.

"My God," he said. "That's right out of 'Mary Hartman.'"

The line was a fitting end to an interview with the New York-born actor, who was here on business during a break in the taping of the syndicated soap opera satire about life in mythical Fernwood, Ohio.

Solomon, as every "Hartman" buff knows, plays Sgt. Foley of the Fernwood Police Department.

He met Mary in the second episode of the series when she went to the police station to pick up her grandfather, the "Fernwood Flasher."

Ever since then, the good sergeant has persistently tried to seduce Mary — even threatening to marry her sister if Mary refuses to have an affair with him — while carrying on another affair in the show.

In short, Solomon plays a cad, a bounder. And he says his fan mail indicates viewers love him for it.

"It's weird," he observed. "People write letters saying, 'I can't understand why Mary doesn't take you up on your offer. If I were there, I certainly would. We're all rooting for you and Mary.'

"I think at times they're more interested in my getting it on with Mary than they are in who's going to be the next president."

Such is life for Solomon, who is in his late 20s and might today be known as Dr. Solomon, a college drama professor, had he not decided some four years ago he'd rather act than teach.

He said he'd studied drama at the University of Miami and Wayne State and was working toward a Ph.D at the University of California at Berkeley when he made the decision to take the big plunge.

"One day, I told myself what I really want to do is earn my living acting," he said. "It's one thing to be at batting practice all the time and another to really get out and get in the ball game."

So for several months, he worked in Berkeley with the "Barbed Wire Theater," which he says was an alternative form of theater in which all the participants — except him — were ex-convicts.

Then he moved to Los Angeles, began knocking on producers' doors, landed a few roles and studied acting in a class run by a lady named Joan Darling, who later was to cast him as Sgt. Foley.

He said the role originally called for a middle-aged, overweight Irish desk sergeant. When he showed up for work, he added, producer Norman Lear "was a little surprised ... but said, 'Okay, go ahead' because it wasn't a big part."

The role has since been enlarged and Solomon continues to appear on the show. But he hasn't been able to seduce Mary yet and viewers still are wondering if such will ever come to pass.

"I don't know and I couldn't tell you anyway," Solomon laughed.

BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT — Mrs. Martha Reiff, chairman of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce downtown beautification committee, and Jim Ward, Chamber of Commerce president, watch as Kenny Thacker, a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program employe, stains one of the 28 tree and flower boxes in the downtown area. The project to restain the tree boxes was coordinated and financed by the downtown beautification committee and Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter authorized the use of two CETA-funded employes, who also reparied 11 of the boxes which had been damaged by autos. The trees, which were planted two years ago, are Washington Hawthrone which bloom in the spring and bear red berries in the fall. Originally, seven of the 28 trees were purchased by local merchants and Mrs. Reiff bought the remaining 21 trees as memorials to deceased persons. Mrs. Reiff said anyone interested in planting ivy flowers in the boxes should contact her at 335-3051.

Harry S. Truman week being held

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — This week is the annual Harry S. Truman week in Independence.

Margaret Truman Daniel will unveil on Saturday the nation's first full-figure statue of her father. President Ford is scheduled to deliver an address dedicating the statue.

The nine-foot bronze figure of Truman is mounted on a pedestal on the east lawn of the Jackson County Courthouse, a few steps from the office Truman used when he was the court's presiding judge. The statue, by Gilbert Franklin of Providence, R.I., depicts Truman taking one of his famous morning walks.

Community Ed report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

The annual May Day card project promoted by Community Education has once again been a big success. The project involved more that 1,250 people, either making the cards or receiving them. Our thanks go out to all of the people that helped us with the project.

Our next big special event will be the Bicycle Month activity of checking the bicycles for safety at the city schools. This activity will be held during the week of May 17 and will lead up to the Epsilon Sigma Alpha's Bike Ride for St. Jude's Hospital that weekend. More about the events will be publicized in next week's article.

Community Education is in the process of trying to set up educational, enrichment and recreational activities for the summer. We have had a number of interested citizens call in the past couple of weeks to let us know that they would like for us to set up classes in such things as typing, sewing, gymnastics, manual communications and a women's exercise class. We are presently trying to work out the details for these classes.

Last weekend, the Community Education drill team participated in the Veteran's parade in Chillicothe. Due to a number of other activities going on this weekend with a number of the drill team members, practice has been cancelled.

Old auto in new age

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sixty-four-year-old Ed Schuler may be carrying a space-age tracking package on his 1914 Dodge entry in the Around the World Auto Race later this year.

While other U.S. entrants in the modern-day version of the 1908 race were sending their vintage cars to Brooklyn, N.Y., for shipment to the starting line in Istanbul, Schuler is on his way to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland for a checkout of a 20-pound electronic package for possible use in a satellite tracking experiment during the U.S. portion of the race.

Schuler, an Illinois auto dealer, stopped in Cleveland Wednesday on his way to Goddard.

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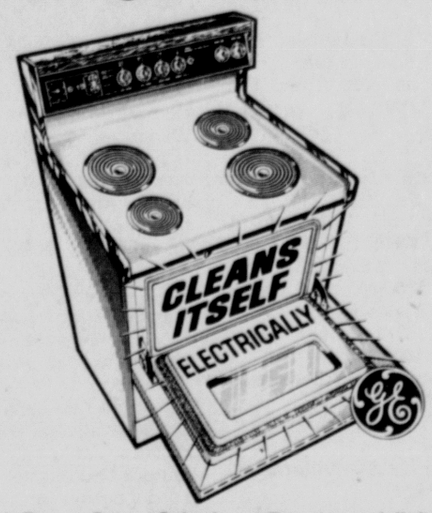

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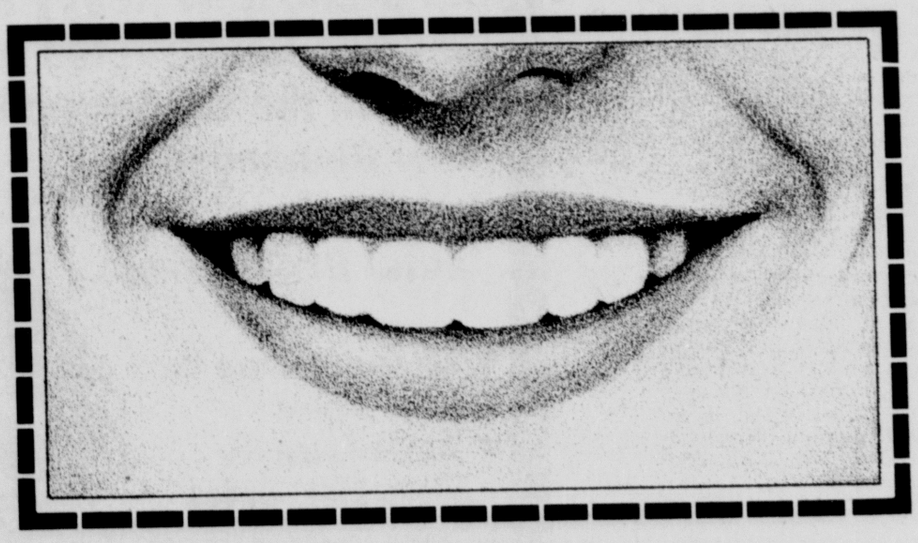

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During month of April

City issues 17 new construction permits

Seventeen building permits were issued by the city during April. The majority were for construction of storage buildings.

Those obtaining building permits were:

Danny Krape, 1307 Washington Ave., garage and room addition, $7,500.

Ora Bellar, 1139 E. Paint St., storage building, $500.

William Reese, 521 Gibbs Ave., room addition, $2,000.

George Osborne, 524 Gregg St., storage suilding, $50.

Wolford Homes, Inc., new residences at 221 and 224 Kathryn Court, $35,000 each.

Washington Park Association, Patio at the swimming pool, $2,000.

Robert Massie Jr., 526 Albin Ave., room addition, $1,000.

Hartley Jones, 827 Broadway, garage, $2,000.

Bruce McPherson, 610 High St., patio roof, $142.

Arthur Polluck, 911 Rawlings St., storage building, $200.

Roy Bailey, 1207 Willard St., two-family dwelling, $30,000, approved by Board of Zoning Appeals.

William Cales, 1210 Cornell Drive, storage building, $600.

Edgar Robinson, 1011 Broadway, utility building, $200.

Michael Baughn, 552 Albin Ave., garage, $1,500.

Dorothy Walter, 1006 Willard St., storage building, $200.

Kelly Builders, new residence at 237 Kathryn Court for Jim Polson, $42,000.

Mark and Mustine, Inc., residence at 800 Damon Drive, $36,000.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" — and it is surprising how strongly people reacted to the negative, repressive, unaccepting attitude of Nurse Ratchod! That very attitude is reflected over and over in our society toward people who have had an emotional breakdown.

The attitude is prevalent: just give them pills and control them. Don't communicate with them because they are "crazy." The recovered patient is continually looked at suspiciously. The chances of gaining employment become very minimal once the employer knows they have been hospitalized.

Perhaps people identified with nurse Ratched and were repulsed because they saw their own attitudes reflected n in her. Those of us in the mental health field were repulsed because we see that same attitude reflected daily in our society and we struggle constantly with overcoming it.

Why can society so easily accept and be supportive of the mentally retarded, the crippled individual, the terminal cancer patient, the one with heart disease, the physically imcapacitated and yet be so repressive and unaccepting of the emotionally ill? This attitude only makes the mentally disturbed or emotionally unstable person regress. His feeling of worthlessness is reinforced. How many supposedly stable people could function in such an atmosphere?

As our society becomes more stressful, the incidence of emotional conflict and inability to cope has increased. People realize they need help but are hesitant to seek help because of the stigma placed on mental illness. So they carry their hurts and frustrations within themselves until the dam breaks and they are out of control. Some wiser ones seek help early and never reach the breaking point.

Recent surveys demonstrate that more than ¼ billion dollars' worth of one common brand tranquilizer was sold in one year in the U.S. Such pills are taken by nearly one person in seven in the U.S. Pills are not the single answer to stress and emotional conflict.

Only when the mental health concept is accepted by our society, with individuals willing to understand and give emotional support and acceptance, will "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" be a bad memory of the past darkness of our society.

The month of May has been designated as Mental Health Month. Perhaps this month will be a good time for all of us to re-evaluate our attitudes regarding mental illness and learn more about what we can do to improve mental health in our own community.

Jean Bildsten, R.N.
Scioto Paint Valley Guidance Center

Casey talks, now needs to hear

CLEVELAND (AP) — Case Western Reserve University engineers say they've got Casey talking. Now they're trying to develop an ear for their talking computer.

Casey, whose full name is Case Computer Signal Processor, was developed by Professor Wen C. Lin and a group of graduate students in the computer engineering department. It is said to be one of two such systems in the country, the other being owned by a private firm in Boston.

Lin says Casey can recite over a loudspeaker the reading material he scans with his television eye. However, he's a little slow. It takes Casey 13 minutes to read an average paragraph.

Lin says it would be easy to put together a machine that could read the same paragraph in about 30 seconds. He sees Casey as someday finding a home in building security systems or as a proof reader or in a "cashless society system."

With a talking computer, "blind persons could read books not available in Braille using a system less costly than present library services for the blind," Lin said.

Pre-school registration scheduled on May 13-14

Each year the Washington C.H. School District, in cooperation with the Fayette County Health Department, join together to formally enroll every child within the corporation limits of Washington C.H. who is eligible for kindergarten.

This year's registration numbers on the two days it is suggested that children whose last names are from A-K whould register Thursday and those from L-Z should register Friday. However, no registrant will be turned away either day, according to Lewis Parrett, city elementary coordinator.

All parents are to bring both the child's birth certificate and immunization records. The birth certificates will be reviewed by school officials, recorded as having been presented, and returned to the parents. The immunization records will be recorded by the health department and if not complete will be updated. Other health matters and concerns can be brought to the attention of the school system and health department and advice given as needed.

Parents will have the opportunity to indicate whether they prefer morning or afternoon sessions. As far as possible, these preferences will be met. Special problems of attendance and transportation will be answered. The enire registration is not complicated and registration lines and explanations will not take too long, Parrett said.

Galbreath given nod

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati City Council has selected Columbus financier John Galbreath as the developer of the multimillion dollar Fountain Square South project.

The city will begin acquiring the remaining property on the block south of the Fountain Square Plaza and begin demolition late this fall, said Nell Surber of the city's development department.

The development includes an underground garage, a high rise office tower and a new hotel. The two-building development also calls for a shopping mall in the downtown center.

Miss Surber said final contracts will be worked out in February.

The demolition will include the historic Albee Theater which preservationists unsuccessfully tried to save earlier.

Miss Surber said construction is expected to be completed in 1980 or 1982.

Trustees study razing building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposal pending since 1974 for demolition of the 81-year-old Emerson McMillin Observatory at Ohio State University will be considered by trustees Friday.

The board is scheduled to prepare to seek bids for demolition of the observatory, no longer used by the university.

Totie Fields said recovering well

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Totie Fields, who had her left leg amputated, is resting comfortably in a New York hospital and is expected to return home within 10 days, the comedienne's manager says.

Howard Henderstein said Wednesday that Miss Fields has been moved from the intensive care ward at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

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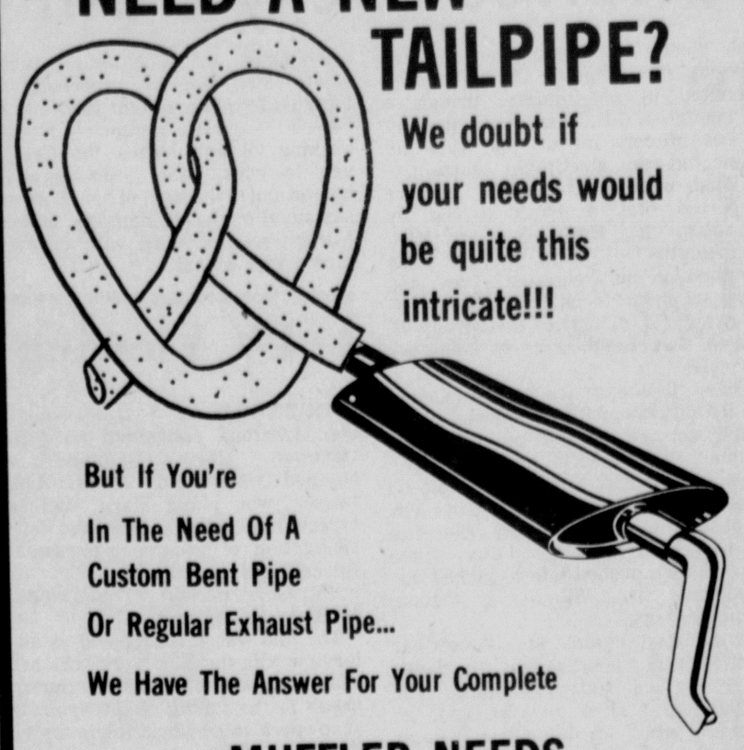

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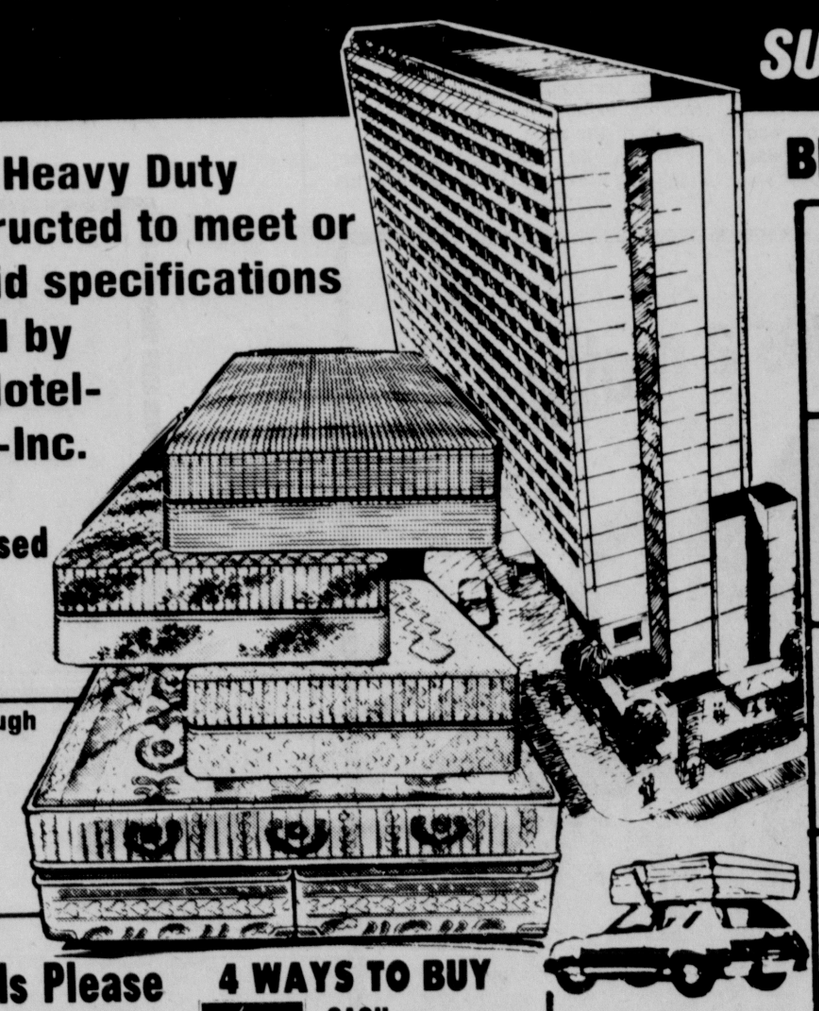

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Rain totals 1.13 inches

Second 'dry' month for Washington C.H.

Washington C.H. ended its second straight "dry" month with the advent of May.

Precipitation recorded in Washington C.H. during the month of April totaled only 1.13 inches, according to the monthly report prepared by Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer.

The precipitation total of 1.13 inches for the 30-day period was 2.86 inches below the established average of 3.99 inches of rainfall for the month of April.

During the past two months precipitation has totaled only 2.92 inches — 5.06 inches below the established over-the-years average. Rainfall during three of the first four months of 1976 has been below the established figures.

Precipitation for the first four months of this year totals only 8.79 inches. The over-the-years average for the period 13.60 inches.

Last year, precipitation in Washington C.H. totaled 3.10 inches in March, Stookey reported.

The city's official weather observer said precipitation was recorded on nine of April's 30 days this year. The rainfall last month ranged from .35 of an inch on April 26 to .03 of an inch on April 12 and April 21.

Minimum daily temperatures at Stookey's recording station, located at 134 E. Ohio Ave., ranged from a low of 23 degrees on April 12 to a high of 58 degrees on April 21. Maximum daily temperatures ranged from a low of 45 degrees on April 1 and April 27 to a high of 86 degrees on April 20.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. precipitation figures for 1976 as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	3.19	3.38
February	2.68	2.24
March	1.79	3.99
April	1.13	3.99
Totals	8.79	13.60

'Most interesting' people see times getting better

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "Last night I spent three hours in a saloon and I know the bartender undercharged me, so there is no question things are getting better."

It was entertainer Frank Sinatra, the optimist — but to a point.

"On the other hand," Sinatra offered, "when I woke up this morning, I realized I owned the saloon, so they might be getting worse, too."

The verdict was a narrow one, but more than half the dozen famous Americans polled by the Yale Daily News magazine agreed — most of them, like Sinatra, with reservations — that things are getting better.

Take John Chancellor, anchorman for NBC's Nightly News. Some things are getting worse, Chancellor said, because "the Russians are still building nukes and a third of the world is hungry...."

But, said Chancellor, "There is no war, we got through Watergate without national trauma, we've got the most free press in the world, make the best martinis, produce musicals like 'A Chorus Line,' write and read some pretty good books, and a lot of us are pretty okay people. So, stay on your toes."

Or New York's Mayor Abraham Beame. Certain things are getting worse, he said, "because we are at the start of one of history's transition periods from a time of abundance to a time of dwindling resources."

But, added Beame, "we are starting to fulfill (the) need ... for eliminating the habits of extravagance, as well as the waste of physical resources and human talent."

The magazine, for this month's edition, questioned 12 of what it called "the world's most interesting people." The dozen included Beame and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White as well as journalists, writers, television personalities and entertainers.

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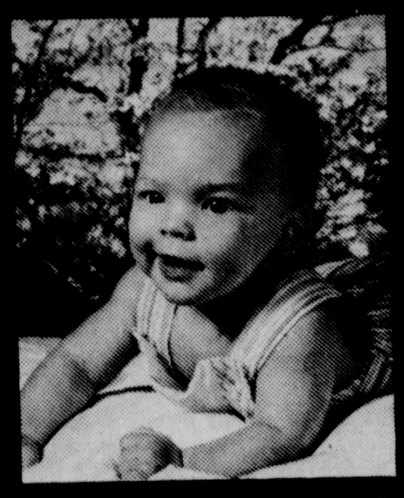

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Scranton wins raves from U.N. colleagues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Although only a few weeks on the job, U.S. Ambassador William Warren Scranton is winning rave reviews from his U.N. colleagues.

His soft-spoken, even-handed approach is credited with stilling the U.S.-Third World tempest that blew up after his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, adopted a sharp answer-back strategy against those who criticized the United States.

"People tell me there's a great deal more effort going on to try to temporize statements, resolutions, etc., than has previously been the case," Scranton said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Does he believe his low-key style has contributed to this change?

"The answer to that would automatically be put down as egotistical, but I'll try," Scranton said. "The sensitivities I get from others is yes, that this has helped.

"They know that I'm sincerely interested in listening and wanting to know what their thinking is, and likewise that I'm very straight-forward in putting forth what the U.S. stands for and why."

There is little question that a large measure of Scranton's attraction stems from the fact that Moynihan rankled both allies and opponents alike with his well-publicized sallies against Third World and Communist targets. Scranton goes to great lengths to stress that he is not critical of his predecessor.

"Moynihan made a vigorous impression here," Scranton said. "I've said many times there was a lot of excellent things he did — most outstandingly the reinvocation of the pride of American people in themselves, which I thought was a tremendous boost."

He emphatically added that "if the U.S. is strongly attacked here, I will do likewise."

But in the busy delegates' lounge of the U.N. skyscraper on the East River, Scranton's quiet approach is drawing praise.

The British ambassador, Ivor Richard, who publicly cast Moynihan as a hip-shooting Wyatt Earp, said of Scranton: "He seems to have made a splendid start at the U.N. I have great respect for him and considerable admiration for the way he has taken to his job. I'm sure my views are shared by many of my colleagues at the U.N."

Such words are strong stuff among diplomats, who normally avoid any public evaluation of one another. Privately, the raves are less restrained.

"The change of atmosphere is remarkable," said a West European envoy. "He's done an enormous amount in the last month to bring the U.S. back into the mainstream of the United Nations."

The Europeans are not alone in finding a change of atmosphere since Scranton — a 59-year-old millionaire lawyer, patrician, statesman and former Pennsylvania governor — moved into the 11th-floor ambassador's suite at the U.S. mission.

"He has handled his job with dignity and with serious interest in trying to find a solution to the problems here," said Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf of Jordan.

The only possible exclusion from the chorus of praise are the Israelis, who were solidly supported by Moynihan.

Scranton arrived at the United Nations preceded by his 1968 call for a more "evenhanded" U.S. Mideast policy — meaning less exclusively pro-Israeli. And in his very first major Security Council address, he told the Israelis that their settlements on the occupied west bank of Jordan were illegal and an obstacle to a Mideast peace.

Scranton, however, cast a veto against a resolution condemning Israeli practices in the occupied territories.

More recently, Scranton strongly reaffirmed the U.S. condemnation of the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism. He concluded the address with a characteristically conciliatory tone:

"What I have said today I have said not out of anger or out of self-righteousness, but as a deeply felt expression of concern for the integrity and the vitality of the United Nations system."

This kind of talk and Scranton's personal brand of quiet diplomacy are cited by diplomats to explain why they like him.

They recall that before making his first speech, Scranton set the prepared text aside and said: "I really would greatly appreciate it if over the next few weeks and months any one of you and preferably all of you would be kind enough to talk with me in the corridors or at the social functions or wherever ..."

Said Ambassador M. Fereydoun Hoveyda of Iran: "In the first contact we had, I was impressed by his knowledge of problems and the courteous way he has in contacts with everybody."

Scranton, however, is well aware that the honeymoon mood could be shattered. The issues underlying U.S.-Third World confrontations — the wide gap in wealth and development, clashing ideologies, the Mideast stalemate, southern Africa, human rights — are still there, and the anti-American bloc voting that has characterized the United Nations in recent years is far from overcome.

But for the time being, at least, Scranton believes that the hostilities are muted.

"There is no change in our policy," he said. "But I do feel that a number of those who felt antagonistic in 1974 and 1975 realize that it hasn't helped get done what they wanted done, and it certainly hasn't helped in the general impression of the United Nations.

"I think a lot of repesentatives of countries are beginning to realize that if we're going to keep an effective U.N. we've got to have at least the essence of a consensus for what it's doing."

Scranton noted that at recent Security Council meetings on East Timor and on Rhodesian sanctions, Third World members "went out of their way to try and get various viewpoints together and I think that's what the U.N. is all about.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

For Mother's Day

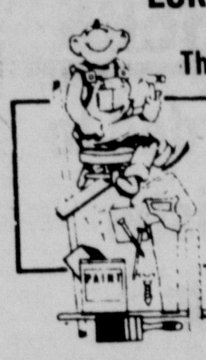
SAVE $25.00

GIVES YOU A CHOICE SO YOU CAN SET THE CLEANER FOR THE CARPET NAP.

Reg. $69.95 UPRIGHT
Reg. $19.95 ATTACHMENTS
Total Value $89.90

$64.95 Model 1417

EUREKA MODEL 1417



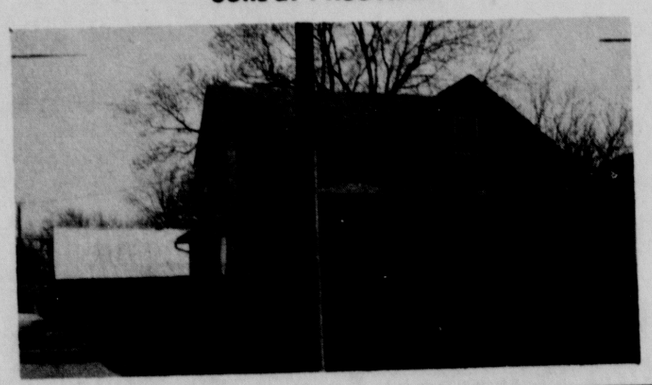
This Offer Good Thru Sunday, May 9

FRENCH HARDWARE
Corner Court & Hinde Sts. Washington Court House
American Hardware STORES

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY
TWO STORY RESIDENCE
36'X46' GARAGE
SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

Sells at 11:00 A.M.



SHOW DAY: SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1976, 2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

Located: 817 Clinton Avenue, in Washington C. H., Ohio, being Lot No. 4, Elmwood Addition 50' x 164'. Half tax is $67.64.

We invite your interest and consideration of this older family home in a well established neighborhood. This home is flexible in its utility; may we suggest a formal living room, family room or dining room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom, and full bath downstairs. Three large bedrooms upstairs. Partial basement with natural gas-fired furnace, and storage room. The property (all under good roof) is greatly enhanced by the huge garage and storage building on the back of the lot with access from the alley. This garage is currently rented by the month at $45.00. You will appreciate the setting of this property (plenty of shade) on a full city lot with alleys at the side and rear. A $15,000 to less than $20,000 price range of residence property.

Note: We encourage you to consider this dual purpose property as it can provide family living and INCOME.
Inspection and Financing: Call selling agents, phone 335-2210.

TERMS: $1,500.00 cash, day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed within thirty days. Possession on passing of deed. Sells on premises and to the highest bidder.

Benjamin L. Daugherty, Owner
Wilmington, Ohio

Sale Conducted by
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers
P. O. Box 337, 313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O.

Murderer denies mutilation charges

SEATTLE (AP) — Admitted murderer Gary Addison Taylor denies he mutilated the Seattle woman he shot to death in 1974.

Taylor, 40, whose history of sex crimes goes back to his 1950s reputation as the "bustop phantom" in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Phantom Sniper of Royal Oak, Mich., says he merely shot Vonnie Stuth in the head.

"I did not mutilate her," Taylor said in an interview with the Seattle Times.

Taylor last week pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the Thanksgiving Eve 1974 death of Mrs. Stuth, 19, of Enumclaw. He was sentenced to life in prison, with a recommendation that he not be granted probation.

In telling the story of the Stuth murder, Taylor objected only to Superior Court Judge William Goodloe's reading aloud of a portion of the autopsy report on Mrs. Stuth's body. The report noted that the woman's breasts had been mutilated.

Taylor, accused of involvement in Texas in the slaying of a Houston dancer and linked to the death of two Toledo women in Onsted, Mich., said he only has had trouble when on drugs or alcohol.

He said he took Mrs. Stuth to a farmhouse he was renting, but when she became hysterical and began screaming for help, he shot her once through the back of the head. She fell, and Taylor said he walked over and shot her again.

Later, he buried the body, which was found after Taylor confessed to the crime to Houston police.

At the time, Taylor was questioned about the slaying, but released. He moved to Houston.

He refused to discuss whether he was involved in the May 19, 1975, strangulation death of a Houston night club dancer, sexual attacks on four female apartment managers between March 2 and April 23, or the rape of a 16-year-old girl in a Houston motel.

He also declined to discuss his alleged confession in Houston to the shooting deaths of two Toledo, Ohio, women at his former Michigan home in April 1974. He is concerned about future prosecutions for those crimes.

Taylor does admit beatings of women in Florida, rifle sniping at women and girls in Michigan, a Detroit rape, and machete attacks on two women in Detroit.

Taylor originally was accused of beating numerous women in St. Petersburg. He was acquitted of charges there, but he later confessed to the crimes.

He was accused of nine nonfatal rifle-sniping attacks on females in Royal Oak, Mich., in 1957.

At least twice in his life he has been confined to mental institutions. While on leave from one, he was accused of raping one woman and attacking two others with a machete.

Bills do well despite no publication

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There were long lines at banks and post offices when $2 bills were reissued last month, and banks certainly didn't have to advertise that the bills were in stock.

That's probably good since, as one banking official warns, advertising money can be illegal.

Federal regulations make it illegal to print certain-sized replicas and illustrations of paper money and stamps for general advertising purposes. Although the law is intended to prevent forgery, an official of the Ohio Bankers Association says his organization recommends against the practice.

"Our advice has always been don't do it," said Ralph Bolen, executive vice president of the bankers association. "We still recommend against the process (of reproducing money) for a newspaper or any kind of brochure."

However, he said, it is practically impossible to produce a forged plate from such a publication.

The Department of the Treasury sponsored an amendment to the federal law in 1968, permitting publication of money, stamps and other government obligations for certain purposes. According to a department publication, photographs of money can be printed "for numismatic, educational, historical and newsworthy purposes...but not for general advertising purposes."

The illustrations must be in black and white and must be less than three-fourths or more than 1½ times the size of the original, according to the department.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 7th, 1976
7:00 P.M.

6 mi. West of South Bloomfield on Highway 316.

Numerous pieces of oak consisting of oak ice boxes; oak wall telephones; Victrolas; chest of drawers; wash stands; bookcases; china cabinet; milk seperator; 50 gallon stone crock; numerous other crocks; wardrobes; highback beds; lamps; clocks; pictures and picture frames; pottery; glassware; copper boilers; copper tub washing machine; marble top victorian walnut dresser; hall seat w-mirror; child's roll top desk and many other numerous items.

Not responsible for accidents.

DARBYVILLE AUCTION HOUSE
DARBYVILLE, OHIO

Auctioneers: E. Porter and Associates

SALE ENDS SUN. MAY 9

TSC Stores — President's Sale

★ CERTIFIED VALUE ★

SAVE UP TO 35%

Truck And Tractor Oil Filters As Low As 90¢
Regular 1.39
Filters for IHC, Ford, Allis Chalmers, and more. 1-3901, 03, 06, 17, 4004, 08, 51.

Save On All Kleenite Air Filters As Low As 1.60
Reg. 2.29 to 3.49
Equals or surpasses original equipment. 1-1850-76.

Traveller Kleenite Oil Filters 1.53
Regular 2.19
Reduces harmful wear. Meets or exceeds OE. 1-3910, 13; 1-4062, 74, 75, 81.

5 Gal. Traveller Heavy Duty Oil
Straight weights 8.76

Huskee Truck Hauler
As Low As 23.76 6.70-15/6

Tension tempered nylon cord for strength, durability. Tough rubber tread for extended life. Save now!

Stk. No.	Description	Load Range	F.E.T.	Our regular low price
3-0506	6.70-15/6	C	2.42	25.99
3-0507	7.00-15/6	C	2.83	28.99
3-0509	6.50-16/6	C	2.58	26.99
3-0510	7.00-16/6	C	2.91	29.99
3-0511	7.50-16/8	D	3.59	38.99

Traveller Ultra Ride 300
Low As 19.76 B78-13

7-rib design, 4 ply polyester cord, 78 series ratio.

Stk. No.	Description	F.E.T.	
3-2303	B78-13 blk	1.84	19.99
3-2304	B78-13 wht	1.84	21.99
3-2318	E78-14 wht	2.25	23.99
3-2319	F78-14 blk	2.39	23.99
3-2320	F78-14 wht	2.39	25.76
3-2321	G78-14 blk	2.55	24.99
3-2322	G78-14 wht	2.55	26.99
3-2324	H78-14 wht	2.75	27.99
3-2341	G78-15 blk	2.58	25.99
3-2342	G78-15 wht	2.58	27.99
3-2344	H78-15 wht	2.80	28.99
3-2362	5.60-15 wht	1.81	21.99

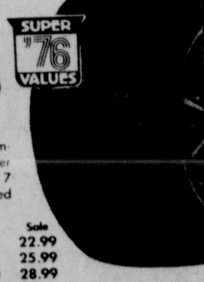
360 Radial 28.76 BR78-13

RADIAL BELTED CONSTRUCTION for improved handling and stability under all types of driving conditions.
TWO POLYESTER RADIAL PLIES for smooth riding and cool running for greater durability.
TWO FIBERGLASS BELTS reduce tread squirm and keep grooves open for long, even treadwear.
FOUR FULL PLIES UNDER TREAD provide bruise, puncture and cut resistance.

Radial Performance at Popular Prices!

Stk. No.	Description	F.E.T.	Our Reg. Low Price	Sale
3-2104	BR78-13	2.03	31.99	26.99
3-2120	FR78-14	2.63	35.99	30.99
3-2122	GR78-14	2.80	38.99	33.99
3-2124	HR78-14	2.99	40.99	35.99
3-2142	GR78-15	2.88	39.99	34.99
3-2144	HR78-15	3.07	41.99	36.99
3-2150	LR78-15	3.34	44.99	39.99

Traveller Ultra Belt 330
As Low As 20.76 B78-13



30,000 mile, 30 month limited warranty. 2 polyester plies, 2 fiberglass belts, 7 rib tread design carried around shoulders.

Stk. No.	Description	F.E.T.	Sale
3-2204	B78-13	1.82	22.99
3-2218	E78-14	2.27	25.99
3-2222	G78-14	2.60	28.99
3-2242	G78-15	2.65	29.99
3-2244	H78-15	2.87	31.99
3-2250	L78-15	3.08	33.99

For Pick-ups, Vans, Campers
Low Mount Mirror 9.76
Regular 12.99

7½"x10" below eye level fully assembled mirror. 1-8331.
CUT 3.23

TSC Stores NEW STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30-6:00
Fri. 8:30-8, Sat. 8:30-5, Sun. 12-5
One mile west of WCH on US 22 & 3 at the bypass
BankAmericard

Dayton uses 5-year finance plan

Editor's Note:
Throughout the past week, The Associated Press has been examining the finances of Ohio's municipalities. Here's a look at the City of Dayton which is trying a different plan.

By PAUL TRAVIS
Dayton Daily News

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A five-year plan is usually mentioned in discussions about the failures of the Russian's economic system. But city fathers claim the five-year concept has for them solved many of the financial problems plaguing other cities.

Elimination of cash flow problems, budget deficits, unplanned layoffs and unexpected equipment purchases and an increase of citizen confidence in government all result from Dayton's unusual combination of a five-year, renewable income tax and a five-year planning system, officials say.

"Not only do we program revenues and expenditures over five years, but we have an internal plan which programs performance levels and staffing levels," said Paul Woodie, director of the city's office of management and budget.

"That means we are capable of dealing now with a projected $4.2 million deficit when the plan and tax ends in 1980. That sounds like a lot of money, but we are perfectly capable of adjusting operations without a detrimental effect so that when we get there (1980) we won't have a deficit," Woodie said.

Voters in 1974 approved an increase from 1 per cent to 1.75 in the city's income tax, the main source of revenue. But the city must go to the voters every five years to have the tax renewed.

"That really keeps us on our toes," said Finance Director Richard Helwig. "The end result is a community that plans together for service delivery over a long period of time. We don't have the massive fluctuations seen in New York City".

"But we are constantly adjusting our budget, unlike most cities who approve a budget and are stuck with it. We want to avoid the chaos of layoffs that hit us in 1970 and 1971. There is never a reason to lay off anybody if you plan far enough ahead. You can do it all through attrition," Woodie said.

He said Dayton is also one of the few cities "to have budget hearings and never discuss money. The City Commission talks about priorities, not dollars, and we adjust the allocation of efforts."

Helwig said he has "received very positive feed back from the investment and bond-rating community. They feel that a five-year plan coupled with a voted income tax cycle is a strong response to urban problem solving."

Woodie said other cities will eventually move towards longrange budgeting and planning, but warns it won't be easy.

"It is not difficult to do but it takes time so it is understood by all. But then they will be able to ride out the waves of the economy without drowning," he said.

Exotic crops proved failure for early Ohio residents

By The Associated Press

Before finally becoming disillusioned by repeated failures, early Ohio settlers put their hand to raising what historians called the "get rich quick" crops of the exotic type—madder, mustard and mulberry.

Madder was a plant grown since ancient times for its root which was used to make dyestuff until an artificial dye was invented in 1869 to replace it. Farmers in Lorain, Erie and Franklin Counties experimented with the plant but with little success. Not much financial success was found, either, in growing mustard seed for medicinal purposes.

The great fad in the 1840's was the mulberry tree grown to feed silk worms. John W. Gill and Thomas White of Mount Pleasant, Jefferson County, established a silk factory there in 1841. They planted 25 acres of mulberry trees and a year's lapse began the cultivation of the worms. The cocoons were processed by their 50 factory employes.

Products of the factory were silk velvet, hat plush, dress silks and novelty items. The first pattern produced by the factory was known as Buckeye Burr, light buff in color. From this premier piece of silk in 1844 was produced a vest pattern presented to Henry Clay, and the first American flag ever taken to China was made at the Gill mill.

Efforts of these pioneer silk producers eventually ended in failure, particularly due to destruction of mulberry trees by frost. Farmers had been paid $4 per bushel for the best cocoons.

NOW APPEARING AT
STABLE'S STEAK HOUSE
2-MILES N. MT. STERLING ON RT. - 62
"THE MAJESTY"
COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC
FRIDAY, MAY 7
9P.M. TO 1A.M.
NO COVER CHARGE

FUN IN THE SUN BECOMES AN INTRODUCTION TO SAVINGS DURING OUR 1976 BIRTHDAY SALE. STOP IN TODAY AND JOIN IN ON THE FUN...IN THE SUN.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 5 - MAY 12
• QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED:

STOP N GO FOODS
BIRTHDAY SALE
FUN in the SUN

STOP-N-GO
BREAD
2 16 OZ. LOAVES 69¢

CEDAR HILL
HALF & HALF PT. CTN. 39¢

NU-MAID
MARGARINE
1 LB. CTN. 49¢

REFRESHING-PLUS DEPOSIT
PEPSI-COLA
8 16 OZ. BTLS. 99¢

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
½ GAL. 99¢

LARGE
EGGS
65¢ DOZ.

CHILLY WILLEE
BICENTENNIAL CUPS
35¢

BANQUET
CREME PIES
49¢

JOHN DUFF USED CARS
OK Chevrolet

1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 + 2, 4 CYL., 4 SPEED TRANS., ONLY 25,000 MILES & SHARP! YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE!
1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA V-8, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, ONE OWNER, AND SHARP! ONLY 18,000 MILES.
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER V-8, 3 SPEED TRANS., ONLY 19,000 MILES.

1973 OPEL MANTA LUXUS 4 CYL., AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER AND ONLY 33,000 MILES.
1973 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK AUTOMATIC, AND ONLY 34,000 MILES. LOCAL OWNER.

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DOOR COUPE, V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, ONE OWNER.
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED.
1972 CHEVROLET NOVA V-8, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES AUTOMATIC.

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 DOOR, 4 SPEED TRANS., GOOD ECONOMY AND PRICED TO SELL. ONE OWNER.

1970 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC, YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE WITH ONLY 45,000 MILES.
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR, POWER BRAKES, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONED.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 2 DOOR, 4 SPEED TRANS., AND PRICED TO SELL.
1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR, SPORT COUPE, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED.
1970 FORD GALAXY 4 DOOR, HARDTOP, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED, SHARP!

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. RUNS GOOD, AUTOMATIC,
1967 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR, COUPE, V-8, AUTOMATIC, SHARP! ONE OF A KIND.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON ONLY $1595
V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON ONLY $895
V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED.

USED OK Chevrolet TRUCKS

1975 CHEVROLET ¾ TON SCOTTSDALE, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, LIKE NEW, WITH ONLY 11,000 MILES, ONE OWNER.
1974 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4 SPEED TRANS., V-8, ONE OWNER.
1974 CHEVROLET ¾ TON CHEYENNE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, ONE OWNER.
1974 CHEVROLET ¾ TON INCLUDES CAMPER TOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AND SHARP! WITH ONLY 20,000 MILES.
1973 CHEVROLET ¾ TON V-8, CUSTOM DELUXE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER.
1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 4 SPEED TRANS., V-8, POWER STEERING, ONE OWNER, YOU BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE!

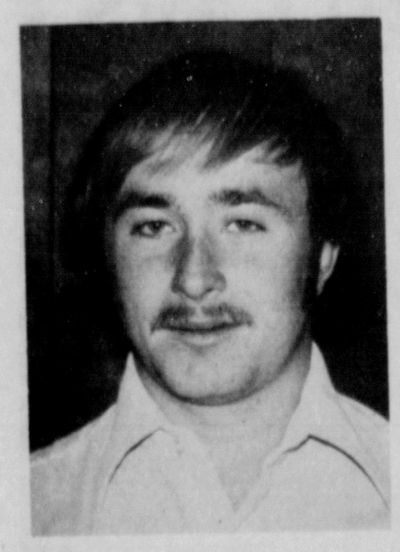
HOURS:
MON., WED., & FRI. 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
TUES. & THURS. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M.-12 NOON

OK USED CARS JOHN DUFF

Phone 335-7000

JOHN DUFF INC.
CHEVROLET
333 WEST COURT ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

JUST ARRIVED!! FLEETSIDE PICKUPS
NEW 1976 7-¾ TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST!



ENLISTS — Ira Gilbert Sparkman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Sparkman Sr., 422 Albin Ave. has enlisted in the U.S. Navy's delayed enlistment program. Sparkman, a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School, will report to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., in August for recruit training. After recruit training, he will began training in an advanced electronics field. He enlisted at the U.S. Navy recruiting station in Circleville.

Service Notes

CTR3 **James E. Belles**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Belles, 805 S. North St., has been notified of his promotion to Petty Officers Second Class. He and his wife, the former Sheril Hollar, of Springfield, are stationed in Augsburg, Germany. Their address is P.O. Box 2647, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, APO New York, N.Y. 09458.

Petty Officer Third Class **Tim A. Gleadell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleadell, 321 E. Temple St., has graduated from radio school with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif. He is now stationed in Australia. His address is: R-M3 Tim A Gleadell, 278-58-9911, Box No. 20 N.C.S. H. E. Holt, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96680. He is a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

Now serving at Chanute AFB, Ill., is Air Force Staff Sergeant **Larry D. Jenkins** of Rt. 1, Greenfield, Ohio.

Sergeant Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newell, is a fuels specialist and was previously assigned at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of McClain High School. His wife, Denise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Uhl Jr. of 817 Lafayette St., Greenfield.

—Army Specialist Four **Robert M. DeGarmo**, whose wife, Grace, lives at 615 Columbus Ave., Washington C.H., recently participated in exercise "Fleet Eagle", a four-mile run at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The run is designed to promote physical fitness.

Spec. DeGarmo is a scout observer with Company D, 1st Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division's 327th Infantry.

The specialist entered the Army in 1974 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1972 graduate of Clinton-Massie High School, Wilmington.

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS
1. Moneychangers - Hailey
2. Black Sunday - Harris
3. Helter Skelter - Bugliosi
4. Rich Man, Poor Man - Shaw
5. All The President's Men - Bernstien & Woodward
6. Guiness Book of World Records - McWhirter
7. Centennial - Michener
8. One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest - Kesey
9. Love's Tender Fury - Wilde
10. Looking For Mister Goodbar - Rossner

PAPERBACK BEST BETS
The Boat - Buchheim
Conversations With Kennedy - Bradlee
Putting It All Together - Kassorla

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS
1. 1876 - Vidal
2. The Final Days - Woodward & Berstien
3. Trinity - Uris
4. World of Our Fathers - Howe
5. The Gemini Contenders - Ludlum
6. Doris Day: Her Own Story - Hotchner
7. The Boys From Brazil - Leirn
8. Angels - Graham
9. The Choirboys - Wambaugh
10. The Russians - Smith

NONFICTION BEST BET
The Rockefellers: An American Dynasty - Collier & Horowitz

FICTION BEST BET
Eaters of the Dead - Crichton

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

Camp-in slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 200 farm families will meet at the state fairgrounds June 18-20 for a camp-in sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. A total of 30,000 persons are expected at the event to feature square dancing, games, contests, art and crafts, exhibits, marching bands and a speech by Paul Harvey, nationally known commentator.

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

SEA-WAY

master charge — JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

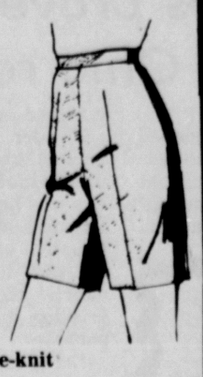
QUEEN FOR THE DAY
THAT'S MOM...

SEA-WAY MAKES MOM'S DAY SOMETHING TO REMEMBER!

Mother's Day
IS SUNDAY, MAY 9th

Look Here for Specially Priced Gifts for Mother

Misses' Polyester Pull-On
JAMAICA SHORTS
our reg. low 2.58 pr.
FANTASTIC At Only
2 Prs. For $3
($1.58 PR.)



100 per cent polyester double-knit Jacquard pattern in assorted colors.
Sizes: 8 to 18

NO RAINCHECKS

MOTHER'S DAY LINGERIE SPECIAL!
- Gowns
- Pajamas

va. to 6.00,
our reg. low 3.96-4.96
$3.00

- long and waltz length gowns
- long and Baby Doll P.J.'s
- sleeveless and short sleeves
- embroidery and lace trim
- solids and prints
- permanent press and knits

Sizes: S-M-L and X-XX-XXX

For Sportsminded Gals!
POM-POM SPORT SOCKS
1.25-1.50 in Pro Shops
our reg. low 98¢
78¢

Terry, cushion-lined. POM-POMS hold the socks in place. 75 per cent combed cotton; 25 per cent stretch nylon. "As advertised in SEVENTEEN.". Assorted color POM-POMS on white. One size fits all.

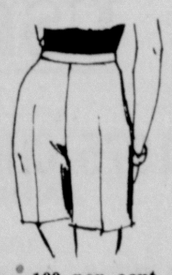
Summer Special!
WOMEN'S NEW HALTERS
2.00 val.,
our reg low 1.38
99¢

100 per cent nylon knit . . . several styles to choose from, all with interesting details.
Sizes: S-M-L

Misses' and Juniors'
SLEEVELESS SHIRT BLOUSES
4.50 val.,
our reg. low 3.48
$2.48

Great for summertime . . . easy to care for . . . easy to wear. 100 per cent cotton chambray — print and solid colors.
Size: 32 to 38

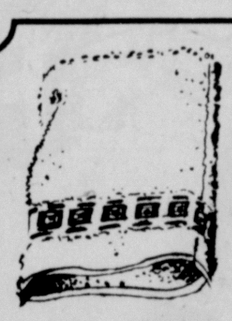
Women's QUEEN SIZE
PULL-ON JAMAICA SHORTS
4.50 val.,
our reg. low 3.48
$2.48



Comfortable . . . easy care . . . 100 per cent polyester in jacquard pattern. Black, navy, white, blue, rose.
Sizes: 32 to 38 waist

Spring Boutique
BEAD TRIMMED TANK TOPS
5.00 val.,
our reg. low 3.88
$2.88

Beautifully beaded designs — owl, fish, sailboat and Indianhead. Cotton knit pull-overs in blue, green, mint, navy and red.
Sizes: small, medium and large



They're New!
"CANNON" TERRY WASH CLOTH MITTS
our reg. low 33c
24¢

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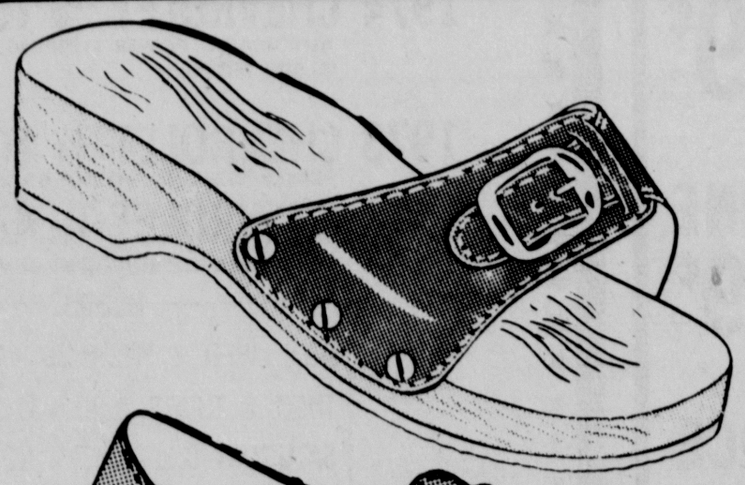

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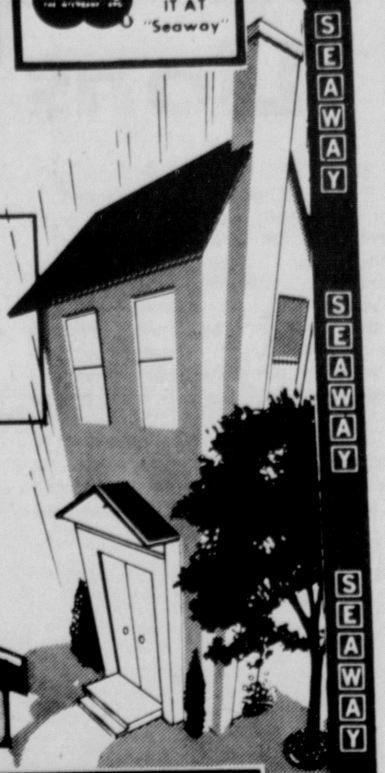

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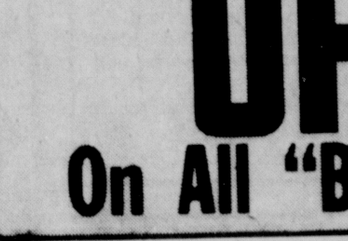

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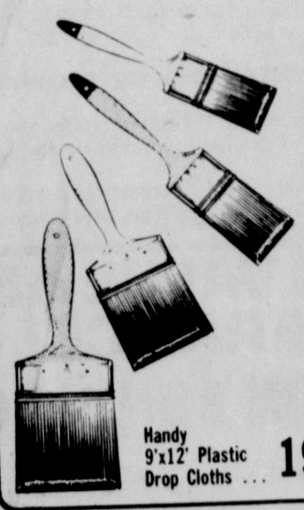

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Cox sprints 100 in 10 flat

Lions tuning up for SCOL

BLANCHESTER — The Washington C.H. Blue Lion track team tuned for today's South Central Ohio League preliminaries Wednesday with a second-place finish in a triangular meet at Blanchester.

The Blue Lions finished only five points behind the meet winning Blanchester team. Wilmington, the third entry in the triangular, finished a close third just one-half point behind the Blue Lions.

Highlighting the Washington C.H. performance was Joe Cox's winning sprint in the 100-yard dash. Cox turned in a 10:00 clocking which is the best time to date in the league. Both Warren Yamerick of Circleville and Greg Cobb of Miami Trace have turned in :10.1 times.

Cox found the Blanchester all-weather track to his liking in improving his best effort this year by three-tenths of a second. A strong trail wind also aided the runners Wednesday.

Teammate Mark Forsythe, who shared the Blue Lions' previous best time of :10.4 with Cox, finished second in :10.2.

Cox's :10.0 time was three-tenths of a second off the :9.7 school record held by Brian Storm.

The only other individual winner for the Blue Lions was Dewey Foster in the half-mile run. Foster circled the track twice in 2:08.5 which was his best time of the season.

Cox had a chance to be a double winner Wednesday, but he decided to pass up the 220-yard dash. An event he has never lost this season. The decision was made because the league preliminaries are slated for this afternoon.

Ed DeWees filled in for Cox in the 220. It was the first time this season that DeWees has competed in the event and he finished a surprising third behind Forsythe and a Blanchester runner.

Also picking up points for the Blue Lions was Tim Dove in both the low and the high hurdles. Dove's second place finish in the lows was clocked at 22.4, is best of the season.

Jason Rummer also turned in his best time of the season with a third-place, 5:00.6 clocking in the mile. He finished behind standout two-miler John Curtis of Wilmington who passed up his speciality Wednesday to run in the mile.

Bret Wilson placed second in the quarter-mile run, Dave Wyatt took a fourth in the high hurdles and Jim Donahue placed fourth in the two-mile to round out the Blue Lions' scoring in the running events.

Jim Runnels opened up the field events with a second place finish in the pole vault. Runnels, who injured his ankle at a Greenfield meet, was vaulting for the first time in two weeks.

DeWees and Forsythe teamed for a second and third finish in the long jump and Cooper placed in both the shot put and the high jump.

The Blue Lion relay teams won both of the baton-passing races. The half-mile team of Forsythe, DeWees, Cox and Greg Greene took their usual win in that event and Dove, Foster, Wilson and Rummer teamed for a win in the mile realy.

RESULTS

Blanchester 56½, WASHINGTON C.H. 51½, Wilmington 51.

POLE VAULT—Lawson (B) 10'6", Runnels (WCH) 10'0", McKee (W) 10'0", Swinderman (B) 9'0".

LONG JUMP—Lawson (B) 18'8", DeWees (WCH) 18'¼", Forsythe (WCH) 17'11½", Valdez (B) 17'3¼".

SHOT PUT—White (B) 48'2¼", Crosthwaite (W) 44'2½", Cooper (WCH) 40'2", Kratzer (B) 39'10½",

DISCUS—Shoemaker (W) 139'0", Kratzer (B) 132'2½", Crosthwaite (W) 124'8", White (B) 120'10¼".

HIGH JUMP—Shoemaker (W) 6'2", Snyder (B) 5'6", Conklin (W) 5'4", Cooper (WCH) and O'Rourke (B) 5'2", tie.

120 HH—Snyder (B) :17.0, Dove (WCH) :18.3, Brewer (W) :19.0, Wyatt (WCH) :20.8.

100 YARD—Cox (WCH) :10.0, Forsythe (WCH) :10.2, Trimble (B) :10.6, Lawson (B) :10.8.

MILE RUN—Dunlap (W) 4:52.6, Curtis (W) 4:55.5, Rummer (WCH) 5:00.6, Miller (B) 5:00.7.

880 RELAY—Washington C.H. (Forsythe, DeWees, Greene, Cox) 1:36.7, Blanchester 1:37.6.

440 YARD—Turner (W) :55.8, B. Wilson (WCH) :56.7, Conklin (W) :57.8, Terrell (B) 1:00.5.

180 LH—Copeland (W) :21.7, Dove (WCH) :22.4, Lawson (B) :22.6, Wiederhold (B) :23.5.

880 YARD—Foster (WCH) 2:08.5, Reynolds (B) 2:10.7, Dunlap (W) 2:13.3, Inslow (W) 2:14.9.

220 YARD—Trimble (B) :24.2, Forsythe (WCH) :24.3, DeWees (WCH) :24.4, O'Rourke (B) :24.5.

TWO MILE—Stansberg (W) 10:58.3, O'Conner (B) 11:14.0, Thrasher (W) 11:26.0, Donahue (WCH) 11:46.5.

MILE RELAY—Washington C.H. (Dove, Rummer, Foster and B. Wilson) 3:50.4, Blanchester 3:54.4.

WINNING TIME—Washington C.H. sprinter Joe Cox breaks the string with a 10-second flat 100-yard dash at a triangular meet in Blanchester Wednesday. The Blue Lion trackster's time was three-tenths of a second off his previous best making him the favorite in today's SCOL preliminaries at Circleville.

Dessert before main dish

Reds win pitching dual

NEW YORK (AP) — They served the dessert before the main course at Shea Stadium Wednesday night when Cincinnati's Gary Nolan and New York's Jon Matlack treated the fans to a delicious pitching duel for nine innings.

The fact that the Reds scored twice in the 11th to record the 2-0 triumph—after both pitchers had departed—and that Cincinnati's Rawly Eastwick got the victory for two innings of work was overshadowed by the sumptuous battle that had gone before.

"I thought we were going to go 15 or 16 days," said Nolan, who allowed New York seven hits in his nine innings. "About the fourth or fifth inning, it didn't look like Matlack was going to give up anything, and I knew the only thing I could do was keep the guys off base."

He did that with the help of three double plays in those five innings—innings in which only five batted balls reached the Reds' outfield. When New York managed to load the bases with two outs in the seventh and get a runner to second in the ninth, Nolan still pitched out of difficulty.

"I don't think we would have scored if we had played all night," said Mets Manager Joe Frazier. "When you have your chances and don't score, it's a bad night. And we had our chances."

They also had Nolan to contend with. Likewise the Reds with Matlack.

"He's the best left-hander in the league," said Nolan, who rooms with a pretty good southpaw named Don Gullett. "The thing about Matlack, is when you think of a great pitcher, you think of one pitch. But Matlack not only has that good fastball, he's got a good changeup curve, too."

Matlack used his assortment of pitches to strike out 11 Reds in the 92-3 innings he worked before leaving because of cramps in the fingers of his pitching hand. After allowing the powerful Cincinnati lineup just six hits, Matlack was less than pleased his mates couldn't get him a run or two.

"That's an understatement," he said. Then he was told of Nolan's praise for him and was asked if he agreed.

"If I didn't believe that," he said, "I probably couldn't pitch the way I do."

He recorded six strikeouts in the first three innings and allowed a runner to reach third base only once—when his balk moved Pete Rose over with one out in the eighth inning. But after walking Joe Morgan, Matlack struck out Johnny Bench for the second out and got Tony Perez on a weak tap in front of the plate.

"A strikeout in a key situation is more important to me than the number of strikeouts I get in a game," he said after pulling within one of his career high of 12.

But he was gone in the 11th when Tom Hall walked Morgan and stole second for the second time in the game. After Bench flied out and Perez walked, George Foster cracked his third single of the game to drive in the only run the Reds needed. Ken Griffey followed with a single to drive in the clincher.

It wasn't healthy to be a pitcher in Atlanta or New York Wednesday night. It's never healthy to be one in Chicago.

In Chicago, the wind was blowing, namely blowing up the pitchers' earned-run averages by blowing baseballs out of Wrigley field at an alarming rate.

Los Angeles ripped a club record seven home runs, two by Henry Cruz, in their 16-hit attack and the Cubs got 21 hits, including a pair of three-run homers from Rick Monday. The Dodgers' power prevailed for a 14-12 victory that extended their winning streak to 11 games.

In the rest of the National League, Philadelphia beat Houston 6-3, San Diego defeated Montreal 6-4 and Pittsburgh downed San Francisco 6-1.

WCC opens men's golf league play

The Wednesday Men's Golf League opened the season yesterday at the Washington Country Club golf course.

This year, the league consists of six teams with five players each. The league plans to run for 16 weeks.

S.E. Vaughn, John Wylie and Dan Huffman all tied for medalist honors Wednesday with 43's.

In team action, the Top Flites topped the Pro Staffs, 30-14; the Titleist beat the Blue Max, 36-8; and the Tourneys beat the Finalists, 25-19.

The Titleist composed of Steve Willis, Loren Noble, Richard Kimmet, Ed Mosley and Hargis Ramey took an early lead in the team standings with their 36 points. The leaders are followed by Top Flite, Tourney, Finalist, Pro Staff and Blue Max.

RESULTS

PRO STAFF — David DaRif, 40-1, Dave Boswell, 54-4, Lindy Sharrett, 49-6; David Ellis, 53-2; Howard Wright, 59-1. Total—14.

TOP FLITE—Dan Huffman, 43-7; Paul Thornhill, 52-4; Gordon McCarty, 54-2; Omar Schwart, 51-6; Daryl Stewart, 53-7; Total—30.

BLUE MAX—Everett Rudolph, 45-6; Roger Osborne, 57-0; Ralph Hyer, 55-0; Clyde Palmer, 49-1; Ted Kibbey, 55-1; Total—8.

TITLEIST—Steve Willis, 49-2; Loren Noble, 44-8; Richard Kimmet, 49-8; Ed Mosley, 45-7; Hargis Ramey, 52-7; Total—36.

FINALIST—Howard Mann, 48-3; Web Fleming, 45-8; John Wylie, 43-1; William Howard, 49-6; Robert Lawerence, 56-1; Total—19.

TOURNEY—Gary Knisley, 44-5; H.R. Heckaman, 50-0; S.E. Vaughn, 43-7; Gerald Begin, 52-2; D. Strickling, 51-7; Total—25.

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT
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Local Jr. Champ competition set

Area boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 16 will have a chance to showoff their track skills May 23 at Gardner Park.

The Washington C.H. Jaycees and K-Mart will be sponsoring their annual Junior Champ competition on that date.

Five age divisions will make up this year's competition. Boys and girls will compete together in both the 7 and 8 year-old and the 9 and 10 year-old divisions. The 11-12 and the 13-14 divisions will be separate this year. The oldest division, 15 and 16-year-olds, will also pit boys and girls.

Registration begins at noon May 23 and competition will follow at 1 p.m.

Little League opener set back one night

The start of the Washington C.H.-Union Township Little League will be set back one day for the Major Leagues.

The majors were scheduled to open the season Monday, May 17, at Wilson Field. Teams slated to play on that date will play their games on Friday, May 21.

Tuesday, May 18, will now be the opening date for the majors.

Babe Ruth tryouts

The Washington C.H. Babe Ruth baseball league will hold tryouts Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The tryouts for players 13-16 will be held at Roszmann Field.

Softball season opens

The Fayette County Men's Softball League opened its season last night at Eyman Park.

Car Shine Car Wash topped Mi-De Trophy, 13-8, in one contest. Stan Perry and Tony Grooms each had two hits for Car Shine and each blasted home runs.

Kieth Guthrie hit a home run for the losers.

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By PHIL LEWIS

Binkley--a name to look for on bubble gum cards

Followers of last year's Washington C.H. Post 25 American Legion team may remember Randy Binkley. He played for the Hillsboro American Legion team last season.

Binkley pitched only once against the local legion team, although the mound is where he feels most comfortable. Usually he was holding down first base or out shagging fly balls in right field.

In the one game he did pitch against the Post 25 nine, Binkley came away the winner. He went nine innings giving up seven hits in a June contest. Hillsboro won easily 11-2.

True, a seven-hitter isn't all that impressive, but Binkley showed a spark of becoming the best hurler in the area by striking out 15 batters that day. Seven of the first nine batters he faced.

This year's Post 25 legion team may not have to worry about Binkley's arm. When the pro baseball draft is held in June the 18-year-old lefthander could be high on the list.

Binkley attends Blanchester High School and he attracted the attention of professional baseball scouts by tossing a no-hitter against Goshen in the season opener two months ago.

Since then Binkley has thrown two more no-hitters giving him four in his high school career—he had one last season. His last no-hit performance ran his record to 9-0 on the season, but more impressively he pitched a perfect game.

Perfect games are rare in baseball on any level. A pitcher has to have perfect control—i.e. no walks—and a perfect defense—i.e. no errors—behind him.

Binkley had perfect control Monday when he tossed the perfect game against Kings Mill. He also got a fine defensive effort from his eight teammates, but they only had three fielding chances.

You see, Binkley struck out 18 of 21 men he faced.

The hard throwing southpaw struck out the first 10 Kings Mill batters. The 11th bunted, and was thrown out. The next eight batters also struck out before the first Kings Mill batters hit a fair ball. It however was to the thirdbaseman, who easily relayed the throw to first for the 20th straight out. That left one batter standing between Binkley and his perfect game.

The last batter connected sending the ball deep to center field, but Blanchester's Fred Crowe made a shoestring catch ending the game—a storybook finish, right.

Looking at the game, Binkley retired the first 19 batters 18 on strikeouts, before a Kings Mill batter connected on a swing.

It is no wonder that pro scouts are flocking to see Binkley and his Blanchester team play.

According to coach Ron Duncan two teams, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds, have been the most consistent.

Duncan said the Phillies have sent four different scouts to about five games while the Reds have had three or four scouts at four games. After Monday's performance, there should be a lot more visits.

Duncan said that his ace has a very good fastball and a good curve. A combination that makes a high school player a good pro prospect. "He just happened to get both of them across," Duncan said of the perfect game.

It might be a good idea to remember Randy Binkley's name. Who knows in a couple of years, he may have his picture on a bubble gum card.

Sports briefs

OSU seeking sports cash for females

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To bankroll its first women's athletic scholarships, Ohio State is going around with its hands out, seeking donors in earnest for the first time in history.

The Big Ten Conference member has announced it will offer 30 grants-in-aid to women athletes at an expense of nearly $90,000 during the next school year.

"We're going into the fundraising business," conceded Ed Weaver, the Ohio State athletic director.

Prove Out winner of Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Prove Out captured its third victory in six starts, setting a lifetime best time of 2:05 4-5, while winning the featured conditioned pace at Lebanon Raceway Wednesday night.

The one-length victory paid $5.00, $4.40 and $2.40. Quick Tip paid $5.40 and $3.00. The show horse was Super Buck at $3.60.

Philadelphia Flyers near hockey crown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers are poised to deliver the coup de grace to the Boston Bruins when their National Hockey League semifinals resume here tonight.

The Flyers, in high gear now in their drive for their third successive Stanley Cup championship, have won three straight from the Bruins.

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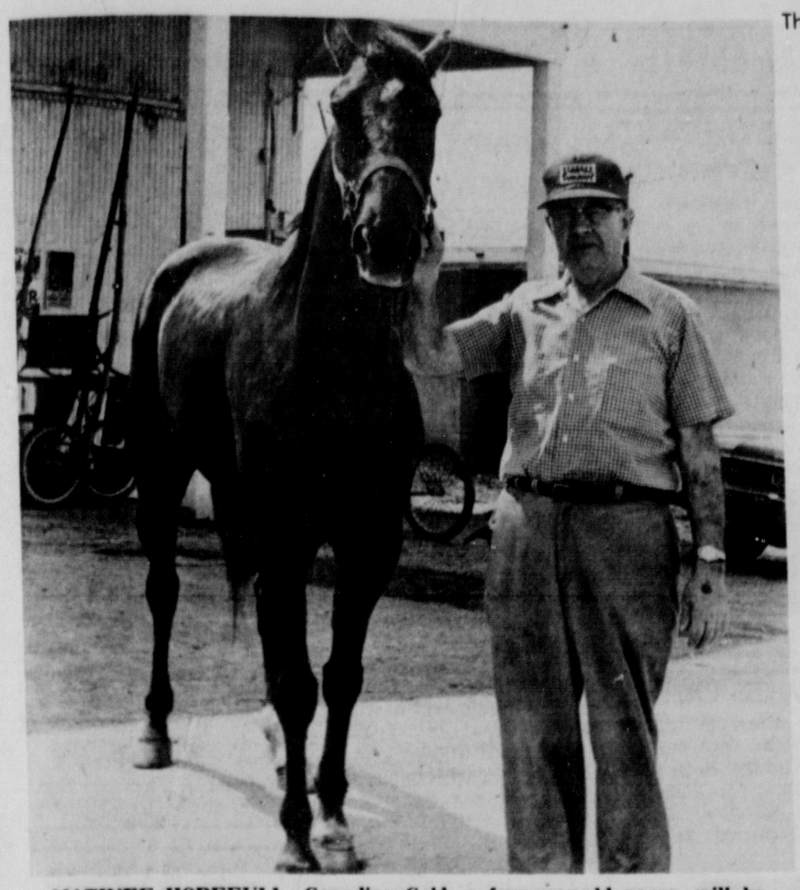

MATINEE HOPEFULL—Canadian Gold, a four-year-old pacer, will be entered in Sunday's Fayette County Harness Horsemen's Matinee at the Fairgrounds. Canadian Gold is owned by Larry Chambers of Orient and Ed Orihood (holding the horse) is the trainer.

County horses hit by virus

Annual Matinee set for Sunday

Sunday is Mother's Day which means a lot to many people, and to area harness horsemen it means that it is time for the annual Fayette County Matinee.

Area horsemen are busy tuning up their entries for the annual races slated for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Fairground's track. The annual Matinee is sponsored by the Fayette County Harness Horse Horsemen's Association and it will give local harness racing fans a preview of what's to come at area tracks this summer.

A 10-race schedule is planned for Sunday, but the number of horses in each race will not be known until entries are closed Friday at noon.

A virus which is infecting many local horses may keep the number in each race down, but many entries are expected from out of Fayette County.

The virus which sweeps through horse barns every spring is not serious according to local harness horsemen, but it does keep trainers from working infected horses because of the high temperature the victims run.

The unusual thing about this year's viral epidemic is that it usually occurs after Scioto Downs has opened in Columbus. After the Scioto opening many out of state horses are brought in and the virus spreads.

Race officials said the virus will not dampen the annual matinee and that the Fairgrounds track is in good condition. All races will be charted.

The harness drivers and horses will be racing for awards given by various Fayette County merchants. There will be food and refreshments available and a $1 donation will be asked at the gate.

There will also be a drawing for cash prizes of $100, $50 and $25 between races, and any ticketholder over 21-years of age are eligible.

The rain date for the annual matinee is scheduled for Sunday, May 16.

Scioto entries

First Race — Little Sugar Plum, Ru. Baldwin; Galic Chief, J. Ferguson; Frisco Painter, L. Rodgers; Wee Helen, Br. Farrington; Rusty Don, D. Miller; Set to Pace, G. Clayton; Willie Knight, G. Ursitti; Number Please, P. Lang; B.J. Melburn, D. Hiteman.

Second Race — Bullet Bud, B. Rohler; Dapper Dancer, R. Cromer; Adios Can, J. Hecker; Slick Time, R. Baldwin; Miss Dusty Sun, J. Pollock; Roma Queen, J. Bean; Gay Irish, D. Miller; Second Avenue, B. Weaver; Clover Leaf Pat, D. Hiteman.

Third Race — Lakewood Demon Sam, T. Rucker; Scotch Miracle, R. Richardson Jr.; Moshannon Hope, R. Romanetti; Starlight Mac, E. Purcell; Noble Silk, J. OBrien; Lincolns Imp, J. Ferguson; Homer Brookwood, J. Ferguson; Magoos Pride, G. Lance; Water Loo, A. Yeazel.

Fourth Race — Brewer Boy, T. Holton; BD Keystoner, T. Rucker; Namalu, H. Beissinger; Jefferson Charger, J. Ferguson; Headed for Home, D.S. Miller; Judgette, M. Ferguson; Omaha Star, C. Dewbre; Jerry F., D. Hiteman; Sweet Attraction, J. VanLennep; AE 1 True Sunset, T. Holton.

Fifth Race — March Go, J. Ferguson; Manford, D. Hiteman; Baroness Joan, R. Richardson Jr.; Tuxedo Ted, E. Purcell; Love Dove, T. Price; Milrice Ursuline, G. Riegle; Chet K Volo, P. Siebold; Armbro Ralph, J. OBrien; Navy Mike, J. Pollock; AE 1 McStar, M. Miller; AE 2 Ben Quest, R. Elliott.

Sixth Race — Bright Boy, G. Lance; May, F. Todd Sr.; Rocktown, R. Hackett; Holly Almahurst, T. Holton; Preston Hanover, W. Irvine; Dancing Party, W. Herman; Moonlight Music, S. Noble III; Go Power, B. White.

Seventh Race — J.E. Adios, D. Ater; Gold Amigo, J. Ferguson; Tina Gale, R. Buxton; Billie Barrett, L. Landers; Kit Miracle, M. Ferguson; Adiopatch, R. Cromer; Mar Creed, C. Dewbre; Philander, P. Jones; Brinda Anns Winner, J. Parksinson.

Eighth Race — Spats Pick, R. Sabins; Padraic, P. Siebold; Torero Hanover, T. Holton; Super Ranger, D. Williams; Fluffy Girl, B. White; Edwina Mahone, H. Snyder; Welfare Director, B. Sayer; Armbro REnown, J. OBrien.

Ninth Race — Noble Rogue, W. Herman; Wildwood George T. Binter; Hight Mark, F. Todd Sr.; Carriage Trade, W. Irvine; Killbuck Mary, R. Buxton; Moshannon Express, R. Romanetti; Flirtin, R. Richardson Jr.

Tenth Race — Specile Key, C. Dewbre; Senator Mark, Ru. Baldwin; GDA, D. Ater; Wendy Laird, J. Ferguson; IM Naughty, B. Weaver; Sweet & Lovely, J. Arledge; Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson; Hannahs Gal, D. Hiteman; Minnie Bell, L. Rodgers; AE 1 Brinker Street, L. Wilson.

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Get rid of garbage automatically with a NATIONAL DISPOSER

Takes all garbage, frees jams automatically, is safe, quiet, and easy to use.
NDP-110
6 MODELS UP TO $115.50
$28.70

OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK . . . . . DELIVERY AVAILABLE

WELCOME CARTER •PLUMBING •ELECTRIC •HEATING

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CARTER PLUMBING, ELECTRIC AND HEATING
4974 U.S. 22 SW 4 Miles West On U.S. 22
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

SHOP & COMPARE
PHONE
335-5161

THE DODGE BOYS TREAT YOU GOOD LIKE ONLY A BROTHERHOOD COULD.

WE GIVE YOU THE BIGGEST VAN IN THE BUSINESS.

Here's the Dodge Tradesman Maxivan. It can haul a payload of up to 4,125 pounds in its 288 cubic feet of cargo space. And the bigger the load, the fewer trips you'll have to make. Saving time and money.

Dodge CHRYSLER CORPORATION
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 CLINTON AVE.

Firestone
Radial Rally

Ready for new tires? Then Get Set to buy four-of-a-kind during our annual radial tire Rally!

RADIAL
DELUXE CHAMPION™

Low in price, this long mileage radial has a double fiberglass belt and a polyester cord body.

4 FOR $135.80 BR78-13 Whitewall
Plus $2.03 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

Size	Set of 4 Whitewalls
ER78-14	$163.80
FR78-14	171.80
GR78-14	187.80
HR78-14	207.80
GR78-15	191.80
HR78-15	211.80
JR78-15	223.80
LR78-15	231.80

All prices plus $2.03 to $3.34 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

STEEL BELTED
RADIAL 500™

This rugged, long-wearing radial saves gas (we've got proof), and helps prevent hydro-planing.

4 FOR $163.80 BR78-13 Blackwall
Plus $2.11 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

Size	SET OF 4 Blackwalls	Whitewalls
BR78-13	$163.80	$179.80
ER78-14	199.80	219.80
FR78-14	207.80	227.80
GR78-14	—	247.80
HR78-14	243.80	267.80
GR78-15	231.80	255.80
HR78-15	247.80	271.80
JR78-15	263.80	287.80
LR78-15	271.80	303.80

All prices plus $2.11 to $3.47 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

STEEL BELTED
RADIAL V-I™

Here's an easy handling long-distance radial that's low and wide, too.

Size	Set of 4 Whitewalls
ER70-14	$219.80
FR70-14	227.80
GR70-14	247.80
HR70-14	267.80
GR70-15	255.80
HR70-15	271.80
JR70-15	287.80
LR70-15	303.80

All prices plus $2.74 to $3.63 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

STEEL BELTED
RADIAL CAVALLINO™

A perfect fit for most anything from compacts and sports cars to imports.

Size	SET OF 4 Blackwalls	Whitewalls
155R-12	$139.80	—
155R-13	143.80	$163.80
165R-13	155.80	175.80
165R-14	187.80	207.80
155R-15	175.80	195.80
165R-15	199.80	219.80

All prices plus $1.47 to $2.11 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

FREE MOUNTING

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

LUBE and OIL CHANGE

We drain old oil, install up to 5 quarts of new high grade lubricant and do a chassis grease job.

$5.88 All cars and light trucks.

Please call ahead for an appointment.

PICK-UP, VAN AND RV TIRES
Firestone TRANSPORT®

Strong, Shock-Fortified nylon cord body, long mileage all-wheel position light truck tire for pick-up, van and RV owners.

Tube-Type		Tubeless	
6.70-15	$26.50	7.00-13	$27.97
6.00-16	22.53	7.00-14	30.08
6.50-16	26.39	6.70-15	30.66
7.00-15	30.00	7.00-15	34.42
7.00-16	31.04	—	—
7.50-16	34.42	—	—

Prices plus $2.29 to $3.30 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange; black, 6-ply rating.

Jack Nicklaus Golf balls by MacGregor®

3 for $1.49
Limit one package of 3 balls at this price.
Additional $1.00 each.

OPEN A BARNHART ACCOUNT WE ALSO HONOR

1976 - OUR 52nd YEAR

BARNHART STORES, INC.

304 E. Market · 335-5951 · Washington C.H., Ohio

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge $1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.00
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. 81TF

MRS. NANCY — Reader and advisor on all problems. Love, marriage, health, etc. Personal appearances only. 236 Jefferson St. Greenfield, Oh. 9 a.m. - 9. p.m. 125

LOST IN MILLWOOD. Grey and white stripe cat. Family pet. Answers to Tinker Bell. Afraid of people. 335-3144. 918 Lakeview Ave. 126

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

BUSINESS

Backhoe Service
Septic Tanks
Leeching Beds
Foundations
Locally Owned & Operated
Drue Pickens 852-3678
Dave Edwards 335-7401

TERMITES— Hoop Etcr. Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. TF

PLASTIC SIGNS — Magnetic and engraved. Posters. 335-4966, 425 E. Court. 130

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf

LAWN MOWING, light hauling, gutters cleaned and repaired. 335-8964. 125

ALUMINUM SIDING vinyl-steel. $87.00 applied, 35 yr. experience. 20 yr. warranty. For free estimate, call 335-6556. 139

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120 TF

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0405. 127

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 yrs. 335-7611 call after 5 p.m. 133

WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day. antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98TF

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98TF

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 131

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

"PLUMBING, HEATING AND REPAIR. 24 HOUR SERVICE. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

GARDEN PLOWING disking, yard grading. Call 335-6441. 129

ELECTROLUX SWEEPERS — Sales and service. Doris Hays. Call 437-7510 or 335-2369. 139

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 69T.F.

TERMITES! CALL Helmick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92TF

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

Tree Trimming. Removal. Roofing - Free estimates. 335-4238. 130

STROUP NURSERY & Landscape. Design, Trim, Plant. All lawn maintenance. Guarantee all shrubs planted. 513-584-4703, Sabina. 129

BUSINESS

EXTERIOR
AND
INTERIOR PAINTING
335-2695
RICK DONOHOE

DO YOU HAVE party plan experience? Friendly toy parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering: call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12205. 135

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64T.F.

BILL V. ROBINSON, general construction, remodeling and repair. 335-4492. 103TF

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2537. 79tf

STEWART BLACKTOP SEALING — parking areas, driveways, service stations, funeral homes. Free estimates. Call collect Chillicothe, 614-774-3189. 141

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

PIANO TUNING — Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.
HOLLINGSWORTH
PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981,
Xenia, Ohio

SEWING MACHINE Repair, all makes. Singer dealer. 137 Court. 335-2380. 125T.F.

SISTER LAURA Reader and Advisor. Advise on all affairs of life, such as love, marriage, business, courtship, etc. Are you worried, sick or in doubt? Does everything you do go wrong? See Sister Laura the gifted Spiritual Reader. She can and will help you in all your problems, no matter how great they may be. For appointment and directions call area code (614) 869-4659, 199 London St., Mt. Sterling. Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week. 130

PATIO SALE — May 7, 624 E. Paint St. 9-?. 125

YARD SALE — 627 Harrison. 9-4. Friday, Saturday. 127

YARD SALE — 711 S. Main. Antique furniture, hanging flower pots, decorative candle holders. Misc. items. May 7, 8. 2 p.m.-?. All day Saturday. 127

GARAGE SALE — 7 families. 345 Ely St. Friday, Saturday. May 7-8. 9:00 a.m.-?. Dishes, clothing, many miscellaneous items. 127

YARD SALE — 704 Campbell. 7-8. 9-?. Misc., antiques. 3 families. 127

GARAGE SALE — 629 Sycamore. Friday-Saturday. 9-6. Women, children's clothing. Tools, air conditioner. 125

LARGE GARAGE Sale. May 6-8. Good glassware and china. Flo-Blue, Carnival, H. P. china, clothes, and miscellaneous items. Left off Rt. 35, 1 mi. West of I-71. Corner of Edgefield and Plymouth Roads. 125

GARAGE SALE: 720 Pearl Street. Wednesday, Thursday 10a.m.-5 p.m. Dishes, toys, clothing, bikes, tent, and miscellaneous. 125

GARAGE SALE, 209 Clearview. Thursday-Friday 10-5. Moving. Clothes 5-7 petite and lots of miscellaneous. 125

GARAGE SALE - May 6 & 7. 9:00-?? 783 McLean. 125

GARAGE SALE — May 7 and 8. 9:00-6:00. 600 Damon Drive. 126

YARD SALE — 212 S. Fayette, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9-?. Tape player, tapes, sheep shears, miscellaneous. 127

YARD SALE: May 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Stuffed animals, toys, miscellaneous. 707 South Main St. 125

GARAGE SALE — Rear of 328 E. Elm. Sat., May 8. 9:00-5:00. 126

GARAGE SALE — 1207 S. Main. Friday 12-8. Saturday 10-6. Minibike, tools, chair, rugs, dishes, new bedspread, draperies, handmade items, much misc. 126

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10-5. Clothing and misc. 637 Belle Aire Pl. 126

BIG 4 FAMILY Yard Sale, Friday 2-8, Saturday and Sunday all day. Table and chairs, lawn mower, grill, large lot of toys, curtains, large size clothes. 12 Maple Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 126

GARAGE SALE — 319 Hopkins Street. May 6, 7, 8. 8:00 till 4:00. 126

BUSINESS

YARD SALE. Something for everyone. New & used items. Plenty of parking. May 7-8. 10-5. All day Saturday. Rain or shine. End of Dennis St. off Rt. 38. W.C.H. 125

GARAGE SALE - Friday, 9:00-6:00. 1364 Dayton Avenue. 125

GIANT GARAGE SALE — Sponsored by WCH Band Boosters. Furniture, appliances, pool table. Saturday and Sunday. Fine Arts Building at Fair Grounds. 127

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. 9-? (Sunday if weather is bad). Antiques, glassware, hundreds of books, camping equipment. Many, many other items. 401 E. Elm St. 127

GARAGE SALE — Thursday and Friday. 9-5. Pickup tool box, Model A parts, guitar, amplifier, miscellaneous. 185 Hawthorne Drive. 126

YARD SALE — 922 Millwood Ave. Saturday, 9-6, Sunday 9-4. X-tra nice baby items, clothing, dishes, toys, misc. weather permitting. 127

EMPLOYMENT

PERSONNEL CLERK

Looking for LPN or RN for Industrial Office position. Someone interested in getting away from fulltime nursing Position will primarily intale assisting personnel manager in all areas of personnel and benefits. Must be good typist. Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Please respond by phone or resume to J.B. Davis, Employee Relations Manager.

THE BUDD
COMPANY
Frankfort, Ohio
998-2400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MY HUSBAND loves me! I help pay the bills! Earn $50. to $90 weekly part-time. Car and phone necessary. Call 335-7420 between 12 noon and 6 p.m. for interview. 149

Help Wanted. Part-time work - Full time pay. Contact W.B. Kovach. 426-6796. 125

WANTED — EXPERIENCED farm worker, to work on large grain and hog farm. Salary plus modern home. Call 335-7154, evenings. 126

EDUCATIONAL SALES — Selling World Book Encyclopedia and Child Craft parttime. Call John Taylor, 335-1687. 125

AUTOMOBILES

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

1970 FURY III convertible. New rubber. 35,000 actual miles. $1400. Call 335-5950 after 4:30 p.m. 125

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

1962 DODGE — 6 cylinder, automatic, $150.00. Call 335-4251. 126

'65 CHRYSLER. Fair condition. New tires. 8 track stereo. 335-0380 between 5-7. 126

1971 HORNET. 2 dr. Standard shift. $950. Phone 335-4829. 129

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. $1,200. 948-2447. 125

1969 CHEVY SS Nova 327 three speed, black interior, in good condition, creager wheels. 495-5357. 120TF

WILL SELL or trade. 1965 Volkswagen. Call 335-2978. 125

'65 CADILLAC Fleetwood, good condition. $400. Will sell or trade. Call 335- 129

1970 Chrysler Newport, 68,000 miles, PS., PB, A-C, very good condition. 437-7668. 126

AUTOMOBILES

'69 MUSTANG. Mach 1, 351 Clev. New tires. New paint. Excellent condition. 335-2777. 125

1970 ElCamino. 327 - 4 speed. Plus extras. 1-513-981-4844. 128

'66 CHRYSLER. Very good condition. Runs good. $215. 335-6802. 127

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

1971 COACHMAN TRAVEL Trailer. Excellent condition. $2700. Call 335-4107. 130

FULLY EQUIPPED bass boat. Ready to use. Call 335-5484. 125

FOR SALE - 1970 Nimrod Camper. Two beds, kitchen stove, sink, table. $500 Call 335-7372 anytime. 128

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE RACE — Sunday, May 9. 2:30. London, Ohio. AMA. Half mile dirt track. 127

1975 HONDA CB-200 T. Faring, windshield, luggage rack and box. Very good condition. Approx. 650 miles. Call 948-2264. 127

FOR SALE — C. B. 360 1974 Honda. $750.00. Call 948-2262 anytime after 5:00 p.m. 130

1975 750 Honda motorcycle. Low, low mileage. Extras. 335-4180. 134

1974 CL 125 Honda, 1974 Honda Trail 90. Call after 6 p.m. 437-7336, $700 for both. 129

'72 HONDA 250 XL. Runs excellent. Call 335-9383 ask for Mike. 129

1969 Kawasaki F21M, Green Streak. 250 scrambler. Excellent condition. $275. Phone 335-6598 or 335-1526. 126

FOR SALE - 1972 Honda 750. Call 335-2261. 128

TRUCKS

VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGBURG will accept Bids for 1966 Dodge 1½ ton Dump Truck until June 1, 1976. Send bids to Village of Bloomingburg. 130

1974 CUSTOM DELUXE 10, ½ ton Pickup truck. Air, AM-FM radio, P.S. P.B. $2900. Call 335-7372 anytime. 128

REAL ESTATE
For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished, in New Holland. Utilities paid. Must have references & deposit. Call 495-5602. 125

NEW APARTMENT project in Sabina. Townhouses and flats. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area and closed-in patio. Carpeted and all kitchen appliances furnished. Wonderful area for children. Phone 1-513-584-4333 after 4:30.

Down, well furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Centrally located. Utilities paid. Prefer one adult. $130. Available June 1. Reply to Box 144. 125

FOR RENT — two bedroom, modern house neare I-71. Write Box 145 in care of Record-Herald. 127

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

REAL ESTATE
(For Sale)

1½ Story 3 Bedroom Home on a well landscaped double lot. Attached garage; Aluminum siding and new roof. Home in fine condition. Price ? $19,900.00! Shown by appointment.

BART
MAHONEY
REALTORS
335-1557 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

4 ACRES — 7 room modern house, garage, pole barn. Chicken house, Leesburg school. Call 981-4896. 127

Read the classifieds

ANACIN DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY
BILLIONS $$ ANNUAL MARKET
$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS $2,700.00
EXCELLENT PART OR FULL-TIME INCOME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
DRISTAN Alka Seltzer TUMS

Man or woman to distribute pre-sold advertised World Famous ALKA-SELTZER, BAYER ASPIRIN, DRISTAN, ANACIN, TUMS, etc. Restock Company secured accounts weekly.

NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY!
COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS!
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, $2795.00-$5440.00

Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hrs. weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the necessary cash investment, and sincerely want to own your own business, then write today and include phone number to:

TRANS WORLD INDUSTRIES, INC.
MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101
9481 Aero Space Drive - Saint Louis, Missouri 63134

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Dayton Ave.
2) Gregg-Delaware-Campbell
3) Fairway-Willabar-W. Elm.
4) W. Oakland
5) Van Deman

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY-9 A.M.
GREGG ST. FELLOWSHIP HALL
Rt. 35 & Jamison Road
Lots of New and Used Items
Home Baked Goods
Proceeds for Youth Dept.
Summer Missionary Project
Ad Sponsored By:
Watson Office Supply
Southern Ohio Concrete
Sun Construction
Rumer Electric

REAL ESTATE

WE'RE LOOKING for a new neighbor on Yeoman Street!! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining Room, lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace. 1 car attached garage; Aluminum siding. A-1 condition. We'll miss our old neighbors but will welcome new ones. Call today if you'd like to see this home.

BART
MAHONEY
REALTORS
335-1557 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

The Price? Less Than $11.000

Who Knows Where? We Do.

Comfortable 4 rooms and bath. Nice fenced back yard.

Call us for an appointment to see this one.

Lucille Stevenson Asso.
335-5585

bob lewis and associates

WHY PAY
RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS $5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
GROVE CITY

TWO BEDROOMS
$12,500

Situated on a nice big lot in a good neighborhood. In addition to the 2 bedrooms, this home offers a carpeted living room, kitchen with ample cabinets; gas furnace, storm doors and windows and good-sized garage. Priced in the hard to find price range this one will sell quick.

mac DEWS REALTOR
Harold Gorman 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. 335-2465

FOR HORSES
JUST THE PLACE

On 5 acres a 30 x 60 pole barn, a 14 x 70 mobile home, DRILLED WELL for plenty of water. All fenced and ready to go. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer will stay with mobile home. Home is just 4 years old. Call Leo M. George, 335-6066 or

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

REAL ESTATE

RAMBLING BEAUTY
IN STORYBROOK

Awaits your inspection. This dream home is a custom built, gorgeous creation of Smith-Cales Co. and offers the ultimate in luxury for an affordable price. This three bedroom brick front ranch features a dream kitchen with built-in oven and range.

36' of cabinets, 2 full baths, entrance foyer, family room, patio and oversize garage. Still under construction.

SMITH
335 7109
CALES
We Build-We Sell

5 MILES OUT

We are offering this 3 bedroom home with built in Kitchen, Family Room, enclosed summer porch and 2½ car garage. Just good country living and priced at only $29,000.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

THINK COUNTRY

Now is the time to think about that spring move to the country. We are offering a late model three bedroom ranch home on one-half acre, just south of town on Rowe Ging Road. Handy bath and laundry room, carpeted, insulated and propane gas furnace. Separate shop building for those do-it-yourself jobs, plenty of room for garden, and lots of fresh air. Call 335-2210 today . . . to find out how you can make your move to the COUNTRY.

Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578
Howard Miller 335-6083

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

Woods

DONALD P. WOODS .... REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

FOR SALE by owner. 5 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms have wall to wall carpet and large full bath up and ½ bath down. 13'X23' living room, dining room, kitchen built-in range and oven with eat in area, utility room, large corner lot 100' X 105' and full basement. Call 335-4392. 125

REAL ESTATE

OVERLOOKING
DEER CREEK
RESERVOIR

Summer home. . . or year round home? The choice is yours when you own this completely furnished three bedroom (two with large walk-in closets), 1½ bath home. The kitchen is complete with built-in oven and range, refrigerator, and plenty of cabinets. The furnishings are of extra good quality and include besides refrigerator, dining room suite, complete furnishings for living room, two queen-sized bedroom suites and two bunk beds (four single beds). The lot is approximately one acre and has an abundance of shrubs and trees. A metal storage building is ideal for lawn mowers, etc.

Call 335-2210 today and be ready to enjoy winter and summer in the relaxing atmosphere of this fine resort area.

Howard Miller 335-6083
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

WASHINGTON C.H.

New listing, 745 Dayton Ave. —spacious ten room home, vinyl siding, attractive kitchen, large garage.

JEFFERSONVILLE

19 Janes St. new listing cape cod style home, basement, attached garage, $20,000

252 West High Street, three bedroom ranch style home, carpeting. $22,000 veterans nothing down.

364 West High St. three bedroom ranch carpeting 2½ baths.

87 Acre farm, seven room home, barn, good tillable land.

DON IRVINE
REALTOR
CALL ERNIE JENKS
426-6278

REAL ESTATE

VALUE PACKED

Modern ranch style home with ALUMINUM siding and full CARPETING close to Wash. C. H. on ONE ACRE. Large living room features a cozy, brick FIREPLACE while the roomy KITCHEN has plenty of dining area, lots of walnut built-in cabinets, double continuous cleaning ovens, range with hood and garbage disposer. Three nice bedrooms are served by TWO lovely baths with fiberglass tub-shower. You'll like the dandy, full BASEMENT and the dry-walled, TWO car garage attached. Better see this fine home priced at $36,800. Phone 335-2021.

MARK C. MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE
Realtor Associates
Joe White Res. 335-6535
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

FULLY CARPETED

Three bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen, utility and bath in a fine residential area. Maintenance free aluminum siding with low utilities and unattached two car garage with floored attic for plenty of storage. One of the best buys on today's market at $25,800.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
109 S. Main
Phone 614-335-7755

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES INC
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND HOME REALTORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

FULLY CARPETED three bedroom ranch on ½ acre, just five miles from town. Large eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, living room, lovely bath and utility room, with attached one car garage. Nice location. Call 335-3392 after 5 p.m. 125

BARLOW'S AUTO SALES

WOULDN'T YOU DRIVE A LITTLE TO SAVE A LOT??
"CLINTON COUNTY'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER"

1975 Thunderbird — loaded, low miles $6995
1973 Caprice Classic — air, AM-FM, one owner, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes $3095
1973 Charger — automatic, power steering, power brakes, radials, one owner $2495
1973 Catalina 4-door sedan — air, radials, power steering, power brakes, one owner $2495
1973 Ford Custom 4-door sedan — air, power steering, power brakes, power seats $1695
1973 Nova 2-door — power steering, AM-FM, 6 cylinder, radials, automatic $2395
1973 VW Bug — 4 speed, radio $2195
1972 Opel 2-door — AM-FM, 4 speed, radials $1695
1972 Impala 4-door — air, power steering, automatic, power brakes $1695
1972 Monte Carlo — air, power seats, cruise, sharp, power steering, power brakes $2895
1972 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop — air, nice car $1895
1972 Ford Custom Wagon — air, small V-8, 6 passenger $1695
1972 VW Bug — 4 speed, radio $1995
1971 Plymouth Scamp — 2-door, air, automatic $1695
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1969 Plymouth Fury Wagon — 9 passenger, air, small V8 ..... $1295
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1969 Impala 2-door hardtop — air, new tires $1295
1969 Chevrolet Wagon — automatic, power steering, V-8 ..... $595
1968 Ford Custom Wagon — 9 passenger, automatic, power steering $595
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1968 G.T.O. — automatic, power steering, air. SOLD $1095
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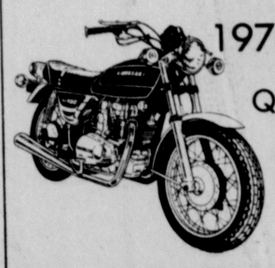

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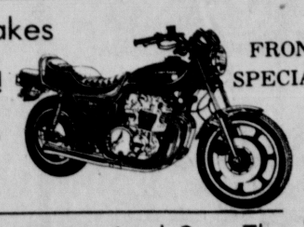

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GOOD USED fence and steel posts. 437. 128

POTTED ROSES — Climber and Hybird T. Strawberry Plants. Meriweather Nurseries. 128

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

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NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

ELECTROLUX Vacuum sweepers. (Only 3 available). A-1 condition with Shag tool and attachments. $36.60. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

Used concrete blocks. $.15 each. Buy what you need, have 200. 834 Broadway. 125

MIDLAND BASE, Midland Mobile, 48 ft. Ko-lax, pole and antenna. Call 437-7336 after 6:00 p.m. 128

REGISTERED QUARTER horse yearling filly. Chestnut with white markings on face. Call 437-7607. 128

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LIVING ROOM SUITE, like new. Couch, Chair, Loveseat, Lamps, end table and coffee table. Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-7336. 128

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

SEWING MACHINE, touch and sew, used school models. Drop in bobbin. In new walnut table. (Just a few available). $63.50 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

BOLEN 7 hp riding mower. First class condition. Phone 495-5648 after 5:30. 127

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table. 326 Earl St. Saturday only. 126

PLANTS FOR sale. Flower and vegetable, Country Garden. 437-7544. 144

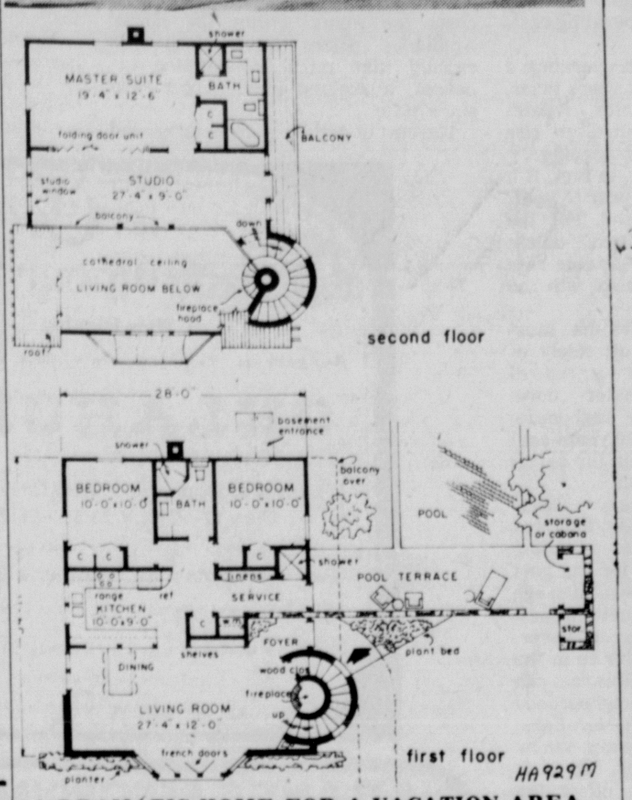
EARLY AMERICAN sofa. Gas range. Coppertone. 402 Earl Ave. evenings. 126

FARM PRODUCTS

BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds, Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Call 335-1994. 107TF

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HA929M

A DRAMATIC HOME FOR A VACATION AREA, this house features a large, half-timbered gable with eight windows and truncated overhang. Other exterior features include a long, stone wall, and a huge brick-turret. Inside, there is a large living area with a cathedral type ceiling. There are two first floor bedrooms, while the second floor has a master suite and a railed balcony room which could be used as a studio. Plan HA929M has 1,062 square feet on the first floor and 625 on the second. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, and those wishing more information may write to 89 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y., 11501, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The ceiling in one of our rooms has calcimine on it. I want to repaint it with latex paint. I thought the calcimine had to be removed first, but a friend of mine says this does not have to be done if latex paint is used. Is he right?

A. — No. The calcimine must be removed regardless of the type of paint being used. Most of the time it will come off easily by rubbing with a bristle brush dipped into warm water with a little detergent in it. In stubborn cases, you may have to use a scraper.

Q. — We have decided to wallpaper the ceiling in the master bedroom in our house. We also plan to paper the walls. Which should be done first?

A. — The ceiling. And remember to hang the paper across the width of the ceiling rather than the length.

Q. — I have used wood putty, the powder type that is mixed with water, and find that it always dries white. It takes color to some degree, but not very well. Is there any other way to color it?

A. — Yes. Use a water-soluble powder color in the mixture.

(Thirty-five do-it-yourself problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666. Questions can not be answered individually.)

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DOROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

Yorkshire boars excellent quality David Carr. 335-5339. 129

DUROC BOARS - Kenneth Miller. Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd) 614-998-2635. 64tf

FOR SALE - 30 Feeder Pigs. Approximately 50 lbs. Call 335-3320 evenings. 125

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Free pups to good home. ½ Siberian Husky. 335-7966. 125

Lovable black and white pups free to good home. 335-6583. 127

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335-3611

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WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED — Odd lots of sea shells. Call 335-2338 at night. 125

WANTED TO RENT

IN TOWN. Modern house or large apartment by teacher, wife, child. In July. Phone 335-4808. 125

Rent or land contract. 3 bedroom house. Excellent references. 335-4464 after 6 p.m. 126

I WANT to rent a 5 or 6 room house in town preferably. Very good recommendations. 335-4001. 129

Public Sales

Saturday, may 8, 1976
BENJAMIN L. DAUGHERTY — two-story residence, 817 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H., O. 11:00 a.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
HERSCHEL C. MICKLE, SR., Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools, misc., 3 miles N. of Mt. Sterling, 18 miles S. of Col., ½ mile off U.S. 62 in village of Derby, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. lunch Sale conducted by Carl Wilt & Associates.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
DAVID E. & CLEDA J. MERRITT — Country home with 10 acres. 5 miles West of Greenfield on Big Oak Road. 1:00 p.m. Ross Auction Co.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
T. C. KASE ESTATE — Farm and home. 1 mile S. London Armstrong Road. 2:00 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, auct.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
MRS. RUTH E. JONES — 4-Br. home. 4 mile NW Mt. Sterling, Hicks Road. 10:00 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
EDWARD K. MOOTS — Antiques and household goods. 140 W. Washington St., Sabina, Ohio. 11:00 a.m. Carroll G. Michael, auctioneer

Read the classifieds

...is for the BIRDS!

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By John Liney

Henry

By Dick Wingart

Hubert

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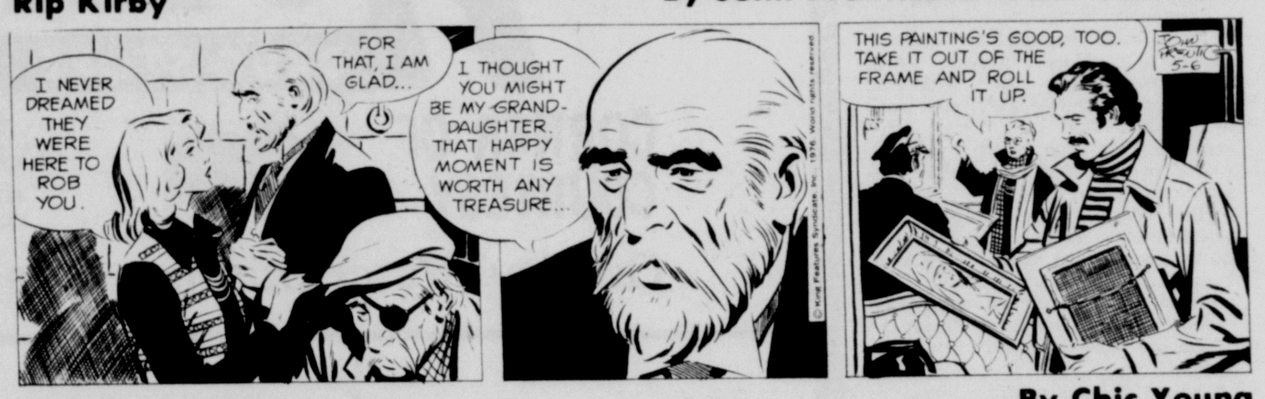
Rip Kirby

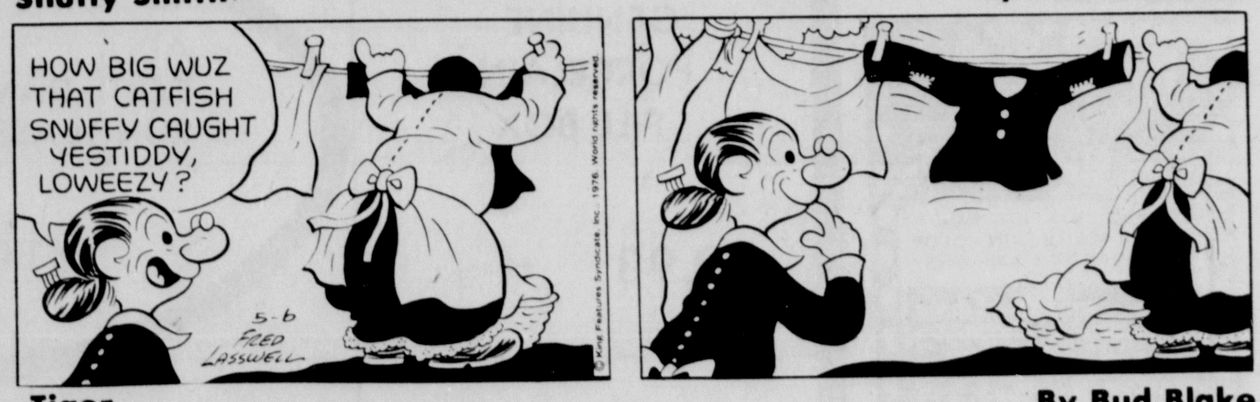


By Chic Young

Blondie

By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



By Bud Blake

Tiger

Final tryouts being scheduled

Preliminary auditions completed for community musical in June

Preliminary auditions have been completed for the community musical "Spirit of '76" which will be presented June 25-26 in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

The musical is an up-to-date story of youth against the establishment. In the end, however, the youths discover the only way to make real and lasting changes is through working together with love and understanding.

Two 30-voice choirs, one of adults and one of teenagers, are needed for the one-set production. There are 11 solo numbers and several speaking parts being given to both choirs.

Mrs. Lynn Moore will be directing the choral numbers. Mrs. Naomi Hagler is staging the soloists and Mike Henry is the script consultant for the speaking parts.

Dance numbers will be selected during the next two weeks. The dances will include one adult group with four women and four men and one younger group with four boys and four girls. Mrs. Patty Van Buskirk will be conducting auditions along with her assistant, Miss Sherry Crissinger. Dancing results will be posted after the final tryouts to be held next week.

A children's service is being established for those parents with young children who might be hesitant to participate because of having to find babysitters.

Practices for the musical are being arranged in order that each group will have only one rehearsal a week until the week of the production.

Lists of those persons having been selected to participate this week are located at both Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools and at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

Final auditions will be held from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 8 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11. The site of the final auditions will be announced on posters to be placed at Patton's Office Supply store.

Choral rehearsals will begin Saturday, May 15. The rehearsals will be held from 9 until 11 a.m. and will continue on Saturdays until June, at which time the individuals may wish to reschedule. Dancers will have early evening practices.

New home still good investment?

NEW YORK (AP) — A typical monthly payment for principal and interest on an average new home in 1965 was under $120. The comparable figure in 1975 was about $275.

In those figures are contained much of the reason why new home sales fell to a rate of well under one million units a year during the recession. But only part of the reason. High operating costs also were a factor.

A review of expenses in operating a house show that in recent years taxes, insurance, heat, electricity, repairs and services have combined to rise faster than median family income.

The mortgage payment, in fact, is a relatively stable expense year to year, once the loan is negotiated. For the most part it remains the same unless the purchaser obtains a variable rate mortgage, which might rise with the current costs of money.

The higher monthly notes that must be paid today are a result solely of initial costs: the higher prices of houses, sometimes greater down payments, and generally higher interest rates than those of 10 years ago.

But once set, they remain the same. Not so with operating costs.

Studying the figures, Chase Manhattan Bank estimates that tax bills nationally have been climbing nearly 6 per cent a year for the past decade and that they now average perhaps $60 a month for new houses.

Home insurance costs, however, have risen only 3 per cent or so in the 1970s, the study shows, but this cost can vary greatty because of neighborhood or other geographical considerations.

Heating and lighting expenses can be subject to some economies, but it is doubtful that anyone can offset the increases such as those that have occurred in heating oil in the Northeast: from 16 cents a gallon in 1965 to 39 cents in 1975.

On a national basis, the average price per kilowatt hour of electricity to residential customers has risen about 55 per cent since 1970, mainly in 1974 and 1975, Chase said. The average monthly bill in 1965 was $9; in 1975 $22.

The study found that a rough index of "unavoidable" costs for fuels, electric and water services, property taxes and insurance, has risen about 8.5 per cent since 1970, compared with 3.5 per cent between 1965 and 1970.

A homeowner apparently has more control over replacement or repair costs for items within the house. Appliance prices have risen less rapidly than most homeowning expenses, averaging about 4 per cent since 1970.

The cost of getting work done around the house, in contrast, has been rising rapidly, with the consumer price index for maintenance and repair services jumping by 9 per cent a year since 1970.

The bank doesn't mention it, but a house isn't all expenses. Over this same period a good many Americans have seen the market prices of their homes double, which is more than can be said for a lot of blue chip stocks.

And during that time the homeowner has been able to do something that no stock certificate or other investment offers: He has been able to live in the home and bring up his family.

Wet weather heads into Midwest

By The Associated Press

A large band of precipitation stretched early today from the upper Great Lakes region through the northern half of Illinois and adjacent sections of Iowa and Missouri into south central Kansas.

Other showers dampened the northern Rockies through the central intermountain region, and thunderstorms continued to rumble through portions of central and northeast Texas.

Thunderstorms moved into western and southern Oklahoma, and parts of the Great Lakes reported strong winds.

Lansing, Mich., reported wind gusts to 48 miles-an-hour during a thunderstorm, and Buffalo, N.Y., recorded peak winds above 50 miles-an-hour.

Cold temperatures kept plunging southward behind a cold front stretching from Lake Ontario to northern Illinois and southern Kansas. Temperatures in the 30s in western Nebraska replaced the 60s registered 24 hours earlier. Freeze warnings remained posted for the morning over northern parts of both lower Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mild temperatures in the 70s covered most of Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas and parts of the Gulf Coast area.

Clear skies covered the upper Great Lakes and the northern plains, and the rest of the nation except portions of California and Oregon, which have mostly cloudy skies.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 20 at Marquette, Mich., to 77 at Miami.

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers and thundershowers over the Rocky Mountain region, Arizona, the southern great plains, the lower Mississippi Valley, Missouri, Illinois, the Ohio Valley region and southern lower Michigan through northern New England. The remainder of the nation will have sunny to partly cloudy skies. Temperatures will be mild in the Atlantic and Gulf Coast states into the central Appalachians, the southern Ohio Valley and in western Washington state. It will be cool to cold elsewhere.

Eye blood diseases in rubber workers

AKRON, Ohio — (AP) — A university research team says a study covering a 10-year period has turned up 141 deaths related to leukemia or other blood diseases among workers of two rubber companies.

But the University of North Carolina researchers say they don't know whether the deaths were work-related and that the number is not considered excessive in view of the size of the work force.

One of the companies involved, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., said Wednesday that no connection had been established between leukemia and any chemical used in production of the principal type of synthetic rubber, styrene-butadiene or SBR. Firestone said that in the 10-year period from 1964-1973, three of its synthetic rubber plant employes here died of leukemia and three died of related disease.

There was no immediate comment from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the second firm involved in the study.

Previously, seven Goodyear worker deaths were blamed on aplastic anemia, a blood disease which sometimes leads to leukemia. Goodyear acknowledged six such deaths and said they "may have resulted from exposure to benzene."

One of the North Carolina researchers, John Taulbee, said the rubber workers were "probably exposed to some agents," but it wasn't known whether the deaths were work related.

Firestone says its current work force in Akron totals about 3,000. Goodyear has about 5,500 workers in Akron plants.

Concern about a possible link with SBR arose from the leukemia deaths of four B.F. Goodrich Co. workers at Port Neches, Tex. Another leukemia death was reported at Port Neches by another firm, U.S. Chemical Co.

Studies have been launched by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, and the rubber companies are conducting their own investigations.

The North Carolina study was being conducted under a 1970 contract with Goodyear, Firestone and the United Rubber Workers union and was sparked by discovery of a number of fatal liver cancer cases among vinyl chloride workers.

First Lady wishes for other 'handle'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says she is enjoying her citizen's band radio but would have preferred a nickname like "Steady Betty" instead of the "First Mama" handle which she says "was sort of wished upon me."

Mrs. Ford, in a campaign appearance for her husband in Sacramento Wednesday, was greeted by California's only female statewide office holder, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, and accepted a wooden keg of California brandy from her.

Pottinger slated seminar speaker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant U.S. attorney general for civil rights, will be among the speakers at an affirmative action seminar May 19-20 at Ohio State University.

The seminar, entitled "Human Rights and Opportunities in the mid-1970s," will be held at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow.

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Natural Atomizer
$7.50
6 oz. CALADRYL LOTION
$1.19
100 ANACIN TABLETS
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24 DRISTAN TABLETS
$1.19
CHARLIE FRAGRANCED BATH SOAP
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AREA'S FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING
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LIZA
GENE HACKMAN MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS
A STANLEY DONEN FILM
LUCKY LADY
HIT NO. 2 . . . SHOWN AT 10:45 P.M.
NATALIE WOOD & MICHAEL CAINE
IN "PEEPER"
HIT NO. 3 . . . LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT.
"RANCHO DELUXE"

Weather

Rain north today, with showers and thunderstorms south, highs in the 70s south, and falling into the 40s and 50s north later today. Lows tonight in the mid 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 125 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, May 6, 1976

HALL OF FAMER — B. E. Kelley receives official notification that he has been named as Fayette County's representative to the Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. Kelley will be inducted during the annual banquet and dance to be held in Columbus next month. On hand Tuesday when Kelley received word were Mrs. Leroy Davis, far left, Kelley's wife, Elva, and Julianna Harris. The hall of fame nominations in Fayette County were handled by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Harris.

Induction ceremonies set June 9

B.E. Kelley to represent county in senior citizens hall of fame

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

B.E. Kelley, an author, retired newspaperman and curator of the Fayette County Museum, will be inducted into the Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame during ceremonies next month in Columbus.

The 92-year-old Kelley will be Fayette County's first representative in the Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, which was inaugurated this year by the eight-county Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging to recognize the contributions and achievements of elderly residents in central Ohio.

Kelley, who retired six years ago after 70 years in the newspaper business, and other senior citizens representing each of the seven other counties in the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging will be inducted into the hall of fame at a banquet and dance to be held Wednesday, June 9 in the Rhodes Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus.

The Hall of Fame will receive new inductees from each county in the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging on an annual basis.

The Fayette County Committee on Aging selected Kelley for the hall of fame honor from a field of five other candidates. Kelley, 823 Washington Ave., was nominated by Kenneth A. Craig, president of the Fayette County Historical Society.

Other nominees from Fayette County were Dr. John G. Jordan, 170 Carolyn Road, nominated by the Washington C.H. Rotary Club; Fred Rost, 922 Briar Ave., nominated by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Pearl Stoughton, 19 Colonial Court, nominated by the senior nutrition group of the Fayette County Community Action Commission; Mrs. Walter L. Parrett, 350 Staunton-Jasper Road, nominated by the local Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic organization, and Homer D. Gleadell, 934 Dayton Ave., nominated by the Washington C.H. Optimist Club.

All nominees will receive honorable mention awards.

Two years ago, Kelley authored "Down Through the Golden Years" from articles he had written during 70 years as a newspaperman. The book contains historical and interesting information about Fayette County.

He retired in 1970 from the Record-Herald staff to devote full time to his position as curator of the Fayette County Museum. He has been curator ever since the museum was founded 11 years ago.

Kelley helped organize the Fayette County Historical Society over 30 years ago.

Kelley, an amateur archaeologist, has been instrumental in proving that some of the ancient iron furnaces in Ohio were smelting iron over 2,000 years ago. He is the key man in Ohio in the investigation of ancient iron furnaces and the Fayette County Museum has been named the depository of ancient iron furnace material.

The hall of fame banquet will be held from 12 noon until 4 p.m. and a school bus will be used to transport interested senior citizens from Fayette County to Columbus, according to Julianna Harris, of the local senior citizens services staff.

The cost will be $4.25 per person which includes the cost of lunch and transportation. Only 44 tickets are available and reservations can be completed by calling 335-4144 or 335-2159.

Youth's picture to be published

High court settles hair length dispute

The Ohio Supreme Court has settled a year-long dispute over the hair length of a former Washington Senior High School senior, clearing the way at last for publication of the 1974-1975 yearbook.

In a 5-2 decision reached Wednesday, the Ohio Supreme Court justices ruled the Washington C.H. Board of Education cannot exclude the picture of Thomas McClung, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. McClung, 546 Comfort Lane, from the "Sunburst" publication.

The court said the board of education must either include the picture of McClung, 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School, or cancel the book.

The Supreme Court sidestepped the constitutional questions raised by the McClung suit, noting that four U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal have ruled students have a right to choose their own hair style while five circuit courts have rejected such claims.

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused nine times to hear such cases, the court said.

The Ohio Supreme Court instead ruled that the guidelines were applied haphazardly and thus could not stand. The court said past Washington Senior High School yearbooks contain the pictures of students violating the hair length rule.

"Regardless of whether these guidelines are reasonably necessary to effectuate a valid educational purpose, uniformity of application is required and is not apparent upon the record in this case," the court said.

The court also noted in its ruling that the yearbooks are received by seniors after their graduation and said that "extending application of these guidelines beyond the end of the school year is unnecessary for the government of pupils.

"Additionally, the grooming guidelines themselves fail to specify what action will be taken...against students found to be in violation," the court said.

Robert L. Simpson, of Washington C.H., who has represented the McClungs in the 15-month legal issue with the board of education, said about 38 former Washington Senior High School students are affected.

The students were told they could not have their pictures published in the yearbook because they violated the "Student Dress and Grooming Guidelines" written by board of education and adopted by the student council.

Washington Senior High School Principal Fred A. Jones, who enforced the guidelines, testified that he believed they were needed "to control minorities and extremists, to promote school pride and for safety and health reasons."

McClung was enrolled at Washington Senior High School during the 1974-1975 school year, but attended vocational school classes at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus in Wilmington where the hair code was not enforced. McClung is now employed at the Agrico Co. plant in Washington C.H.

The grooming code stipulated that "hair is to be neat, clean and trimmed in such a way as to be out of the eyes and off the shoulders when seated." McClung admitted he did not meet the standard.

On Feb. 5, 1975, McClung's parents were notified by letter that their son's picture would not be published in the high school yearbook. The McClungs filed suit in March of 1975 in Fayette County Common Pleas Court. Judge Evelyn W. Coffman upheld the school grooming code, but the McClungs won an injunction in the Second District Court of Appeals in Dayton.

Simpson said he did not know if the yearbook will be printed. "I don't know if they'll find anybody that wants to buy it this late," he said.

In McClung hair case

Mixed reactions follow decision

By GEORGE MALEK

Mixed reactions locally have followed the Associated Press report that the Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday rendered a decision in the case of the Allen McClung family versus the Washington C.H. Board of Education.

According to the Associated Press, the high court ruled 5-2 that the picture of Thomas McClung must be included in the publication of the 1975 school annual.

Most of the key individuals contacted were guarded in their comments because no one in Washington C.H. has received official notification of the court decision.

The exception was the McClung family. Mrs. McClung said she had "never been happier. Thank God its over," Mrs. McClung beamed. The excitement in her voice was evident as she stated, as if to reassure herself, that this was the "only way it could end and have been just."

The only time her elation failed was when she noted that the news service included the statement "The court said the board must either include him (Thomas McClung) or cancel the book."

Mrs. McClung still has lingering fear that the board might consider cancelling the publication of the 1975 "Sunburst" altogether.

Washington Senior High School Principal Fred Jones said he was not in a position to react to the announcement because he had not seen the decision. When asked if the administration might consider not publishing the book, he said he had formed no opinion. That will not his decision anyway, the principal said, the school board will decide that.

Robert Highfield, vice president of the Washington C.H. Board of Education, said he could not speak for other members, but he did not see how the publication could be jeopardized. The board could hardly ignore the interests of 200 other students, he said.

Yearbook advisor Miss Helen Hutson said two separate forms of the book have been prepared. One includes the picture of McClung and other students whose pictures had bee had been questioned, the other version does not.

Miss Hutson said she is ready to go to the printers with either text as soon as she receives word from the board of education. The book is to be printed by Taylor Publishing, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

Fred Domenico, president of the Washington C.H. Board of Board of Education, said he expects to call a special meeting to discuss the matter. The board would normally not again convene in regular session until May 17.

Constitutional issues presented in the case were sidestepped completely by the high courts ruling, according to the Associated Press. School officials and their legal representative James A. Kiger were extremely dismayed by this.

If the news service report is accurate, Kiger said, the Supreme Court decision "Doesnt' settle anything."

Kiger and Domenico concurred that the purpose of the appeal had been to determine board policy on dress codes for the future.

"We don't like spending money," Domenico said. He stressed that the only reason the board decided to appeal was so that it would know what it could or could not do in regard to setting grooming standards for students.

The way the court ruled, it avoided this aspect of the case altogether. The Supreme Court decision was based on a finding that the code had not been uniformly enforced in the past, and therefore could not be permitted to stand in the way of McClung's inclusion in the annual.

Haphazard enforcement and the inclusion of pictures of persons in violation of the code in past years were cited as the basis for the decision, the Associated Press reported.

John H. Roszmann, Kiger's law partner, noted that the Ohio Supreme Court has a tendency to avoid constitutional issues whenever possible. He noted that the high court had recently issued a ruling on a Washington C.H. city ordinance case

(Please turn to Page 2)

Court rules old schedules unrealistic

'Illegal' utility rates backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public utilities will be able to challenge rate hikes as too small without taking the chance that they will lose what they've already gained under a ruling Wednesday by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The court ruled unanimously that the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. can legally charge its customers under a rate schedule ruled illegal until a new, higher rate schedule can be approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

The court reversed an earlier ruling, which said that the rates must jump back to the previous approved rates, sometimes to a rate several years previous. Utilities complained at that time that the ruling made it impossible for them to win a case because they would end up charging rates less than those found to be inadequate.

The court said CEI could legally impose rates which were ruled illegal in 1975 until a new, higher rate is approved.

The PUCO in 1973 authorized a rate increase for CEI. The utility challenged the rate, claiming it was too low. The Supreme Court last June agreed, striking down the 1973 rate schedule as unreasonable.

But the PUCO then told CEI it would have to charge the rates in effect prior to 1973 since those were the last rates held to be legal and valid.

The 1972 rate schedule was not actually put back into effect.The Supreme Court temporarily stayed the order, and the PUCO later allowed CEI to file a new rate schedule.

Both CEI and the PUCO asked the court for a ruling on whether the 1972 or the 1975 rate was proper.

"The basic argument in support of (the earlier ruling) is that when this court reverses a commission order approving a revised rate schedule, the order and the schedule are then no longer in effect," Justice Leonard J. Stern said in the court's opinion.

"The logical result of that argument would be that no rate could be charged, since this court had struck down the only rate schedule which was filed and in effect with the commission.

"That result would of course be manifestly unfair and perhaps disastrous for the unlucky utility," Stern said.

Stern said the utility must be allowed to make a reasonble charge. And, he said, the rate struck down by the court would be closer to a reasonable charge than a rate many years old.

Justice Thomas Herbert said the earlier ruling—which led to the reinstatement order—was based on a legal principle which was unrealistic.

"Our error...was not in announcing an invalid principle of law; it was in our understandable unwillingness to accept as inevitable the inordinate delays now associated with important PUCO decision," Justice Herbert said. He said the new decison represents "the acceptance of and a necessary response to reality."

In other decisions Wednesday, the court:

—Upheld the state auditor's right to withhold payment for gasoline and oil used in state undercover cars unless he has a list of such cars, their "cover" license plate numbers and their assignment to confirm they were used for state purposes.

The court in a 7-0 decision said Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson has a legal obligation to check the propriety of the bills and cannot be forced to pay the claims.

—Ordered the Washington Court House city school board to include a picture of former high school senior Thomas McClung and his shoulder length hair in the delayed 1974-75 yearbook or not publish it at all.

The decision affects about 38 seniors who were told they could not have their pictures in the yearbook because they violated the "Student Dress and Grooming Guidelines" written by the school board and adopted by the student council.

The Supreme Court sidestepped the constitutional questions raised by McClung in his court challenge and instead ruled that the guidelines were applied too haphazardly to stand.

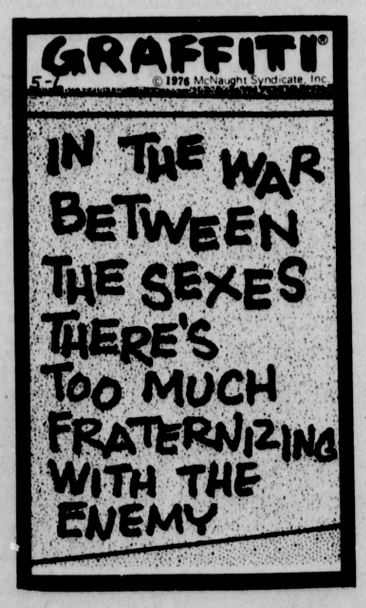
—Agreed to review the constitutionality of Dayton's gun control ordinance, accepting an appeal by Edward S. Mosher Sr. and the Ohio Sportsmen's Alliance.

Mosher is challenging a comprehensive city ordinance regulating the possession and sale of handguns. The ordinance requires owners to carry a "handgun owner's identification card."

—Refused to review the aggravated murder and aggravated arson convictions of William H. Bratcher Sr. in the death of his wife, Pauline, from a fire in their Norwood home May 17, 1974. Bratcher contended his right to an attorney was violated.

—Refused to review a $304,250 jury verdict for the Forest Hills Utility Co. against the City of Heath in a land appropriation case. The water and sewer company contended the verdict was too low and resulted from an at-

(Please turn to page 2)



Coffee Break . .

AFTER BEING contacted by the Associated Press Wednesday and informed of the Ohio Supreme Court decision on the hair case, attorney Robert L. Simpson notified his clients, the Allen McClung family. . .

It was only late that night that Simpson entertained the thought that it might have been a crank call. . .He was greatly relieved Thursday morning when former law partner Otis R. Hess Jr., called from Cincinnati and said he had heard about the decision on a Cincinnati radio station. . .

ANOTHER STRANGE incident surrounding the case was reported by

(Please turn to page 2)

Tavern liable for crash injuries

By The Associated Press

A Beverly Hills bar poured the shot that may be heard round the nation.

Alcohol helped cost Claire Cox her life, actor James Stacy his left arm and leg, and motorist Carter Gordon a term in the state prison for manslaughter and drunken driving.

And now, the Beverly Hills bar that served Gordon has been sued successfully for more than $2 million under a state law that makes taverns liable for the actions of their patrons.

Bartenders around the country contacted by The Associated Press said such rulings are unfair, and are easily exploited by the unscrupulous. They add they always try to cut off the patron who has had too much, although admitting they sometimes aren't too successful.

"We'll have to be more careful," said bartender Clem Abbott of the Pasadena, Calif., Elks Club. "They've prosecuted bartenders before for that — fined them for giving a man too much to drink. But with that kind of money, houses will begin cracking down on their policy."

Drawing attention to so-called "Dram Shop Laws" was a jury's verdict in the Stacy case Tuesday. The Los Angeles court awarded Stacy $1.9 million and Mrs. Cox's estate $400,000. Mrs. Cox was a passenger on Stacy's motorcycle when it was rammed in 1973 by Gordon's auto.

Stacy also won a $175,000 settlement from Los Angeles on his claim that the road where the accident occurred was poorly maintained.

Lawyers for the Chopping Block Bar, where Gordon had been drinking, said Wednesday they will appeal and may ask a reduction in the award.

Norman Manha, Western director of the National License Beverage Association (NLBA), says this decision is the eighth or ninth major damage award won against a California tavern in recent years.

As in malpractice insurance, the result has been a tripling of tavern insurance costs. The average saloon now pays about $1,200 for Dram Shop insurance in California, Manha said.

Manha, who owns two taverns in the Hayward, Calif., area, said one problem is inherent in such laws. He said motorists stop for a drink in a tavern, then buy a bottle at a package liquor store. But the bar takes the blame.

Herb Haywood, who has operated the Centralia House in Centralia, Ill., for the past seven years, said he was once sued by a lawyer who wasn't sure where the offender had been drinking so he used a "scattergun approach" and sued Haywood's place on the chance the fellow had been there. He hadn't.

Illinois is one of the states with a Dram Shop Law. Bill Smith, a spokesman for the NBA in Washington, said it's hard to say how many states have such laws. He said some state courts have interpreted liquor licensing regulations to hold taverns liable in these cases.

The association wants these laws repealed because they place "a unique burden on the beverage alcohol retailer" by making him liable for the actions of "nonrelated second parties."

Smith, whose organization includes some 40,000 taverns and restaurants, said licensing laws are tough enough to insure that bars are responsible. He noted these laws include the power to suspend or revoke licenses that represent investments of thousands of dollars.

Deaths, Funerals

Clark P. McCafferty

MOUNT STERLING — Clark P. McCafferty, 86, of 1207 E. Paint St., Washington C.H., died at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McCafferty, a retired livestock dealer and farmer, was born in Pickaway County, and resided in Mount Sterling until four years ago, when he moved to Washington C.H.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie Marie McCafferty; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Nellie L. Hedges

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Nellie L. Hedges, of 135 Paint St., Greenfield, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Greenfield, her husband, Izates Hedges, died Oct. 2, 1958.

She is survived by a son, Izates Hedges, of Greenfield; six daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, of Greenfield, Mrs. Wendell (Sarah) Barr, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Cloyde (Mary) Carmean, of Nelsonville, Mrs. Edward (Alice) Hilary, Oreland, Pa., Mrs. Ralph (Phyllis) Stewart, of Greenfield, and Mrs. John (Lulu) Coffey, of Greenfield; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with Dr. Herbert Gessner officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Evelyn Blazer

GREENFIELD— Graveside services for Mrs. Evelyn Blazer, 57, of 310 N. Sixth St., Greenfield, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Greenfield Cemetery with the Rev. Clair Emerick, pastor of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The services were conducted under the direction of the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield.

Mrs. Blazer, an employe of the Highland County Community Action Organization, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Marysville Hospital.

Born in Greenfield, her husband, Frank, died in 1961. She was a member of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church and the Hillsboro Elks women's association.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Goss Jr., of Marysville; two sons, Nick and Jim, both of Greenfield, and two grandchildren, Jenny and Jimmy Goss. She was preceded in death by a brother.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield.

Mrs. Edna Ranowski

SABINA — Services for Mrs. Edna Ellen Ranowski, 89, of Sabina, who died at 9:13 a.m. Wednesday in the Autumn Years Nursing Home, will be held Friday at the convenience of the family in the Littlton Funeral Home, Sabina.

The Rev. Lester Watts, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, will officiate. Cremation will follow services and burial of the cremeans will be in Grace Lawn Cemetery, Flint, Mich.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday, In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to contribute to their favorite charity.

RUSSELL D. DORN — Leanore Lodge services for Russell D. Dorn, 70, Rt. 1, South Solon, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Rader Funeral Home, London. Mr. Dorn, a prominent Madison County farmer, died Wednesday.

Funeral services will held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Midway Presbyterian Church. Friends may call the at the Rader Funeral Home, London, from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday and from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Utility rate

(Continued from page 1)

tempt by the city to damage the property, then appropriate it at reduced cost.

—Rejected the appeal of a Dayton physician, Dr. Kenneth P. Levison, who argued that the Dayton Daily News violated his privacy by publishing a 12-year-old criminal conviction.

Levison, a part-time employe of a Dayton methadone clinic, sued Dayton Newspapers Inc. for libel after the newspaper reported Levison had been convicted in the 1960s of illegally prescribing drugs. Methadone is an addictive drug used in the treatment of heroin addicts.

The suit was dismissed because the conviction was a public record, but Levison argued it was so old that it represented an invasion of privacy.

Thank You...

Many thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbors for all the prayers, cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital.

Special thanks to Pastor Shank, Rev. Copley, Dr. Woodmansee and Dr. Hung.

Mrs. Hilbert (Rowena) Meyer

Ford backers fear Michigan loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key political advisers to President Ford are growing increasingly pessimistic about his chances of arriving at the GOP National Convention with enough votes for a first-ballot victory, and some are concerned he could lose his own state's primary.

After Ronald Reagan's dramatic resurgence, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday he didn't think either Ford or Reagan would reach the convention with the 1,130 votes needed for nomination.

And at a news conference on Wednesday, Ford acknowledged he is reviewing his campaign strategy, and he backed away from his earlier predictions of a first-ballot victory, saying only, "I think we'll go to Kansas City and win."

After four straight primary wins — Texas on Saturday and Indiana, Georgia, and Alabama on Tuesday — Reagan has 360 committed delegate votes to 292 committed to Ford. There are 329 uncommitted Republican delegates. There are 1,278 delegates yet to be chosen. It will take 1,130 votes for nomination at the convention in Kansas City this August.

Ford declined to predict what might happen in the remaining primaries, but he said, "We're going to win our full share."

But Dole, a former GOP national chairman, said he thinks Reagan is ahead in Nebraska, which votes next Tuesday. In nonprimary states, he said he expects Reagan to do well in Wyoming and sweep Oklahoma.

Even Michigan, Ford's home state, is now regarded as questionable. Michigan law permits crossover voting where members of one party can vote in the other party's primary. In Texas and Indiana, two other crossover states, Reagan defeated Ford with the aid of Democratic votes, many apparently from former George Wallace supporters.

Senate GOP Whip Robert F. Griffin of Michigan said he is concerned about Ford's chances in the May 18 Michigan voting, and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, said, "I'd be kidding you if I didn't say there is a concern the President could lose Michigan."

Much of the advice being given Ford urges him to get off the defensive and spend less time responding to attacks by Reagan.

At his news conference, Ford appeared to be trying out the advice. He said he thought he had winning issues in that "we are at peace," that the economy was improving and that he had restored trust and confidence in the executive branch of government.

The Reagan surge has made some Republicans concerned that their convention in August could be one of the most divisive in many years.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said if neither Ford nor Reagan gets the nomination on the first or second ballot, "you can look for the awfullest bloodletting you've seen at a Republican convention in years and years and decades and decades."

Meanwhile, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who seemed to be the party's forgotten man only a few weeks ago, appeared to have new stature as head of a large bloc of uncommitted New York delegates.

New York's Republican chairman, Richard Rosenbaum, acknowledged that the bulk of the delegation would probably support Ford in a contest with Reagan, but there were some Rockefeller allies, chafing over his treatment as vice president, who were mentioning the prospect of a Rockefeller Cabinet appointment, another vice presidential bid or even a run for the presidency.

Meanwhile, a Rockefeller aide noted the changes in the Ford-Reagan race and, carefully saying Rockefeller still backs Ford, observed, "It's an interesting situation. His (Rockefeller's) position is the same, but the delegate situation certainly has changed."

In other developments Wednesday:

—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, frontrunner in the race for the Democratic nomination, relaxed at home in Plains, Ga., and planned to fly to Newark today to campaign for New Jersey's June 8 primary.

—Reagan headed for Louisiana after campaigning for 36 hours in Nebraska. His agenda for today listed stops in Shreveport, New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Louisiana's Republicans vote in congressional district caucuses Saturday, the first step in chosing the state's 41 national convention delegates.

—Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, another of the Democratic candidates, was in Washington and neighboring Maryland. Voting in Maryland is May 18.

Udall planned to travel to Michigan today and campaign for the state's May 18 primary through Friday.

—California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., campaigning for Maryland's Democratic primary, criticized Carter's proposals for cutting the size and cost of the federal government.

Merely reorganizing government and reducing the number of agencies won't work, Brown said. The basic tasks of government will remain to be done "no matter how you shuffle the boxes around on an organizational chart," he said. "The important thing is the kind of people you put in."

Carter has said he would reduce the number of federal agencies to 200, but has declined to detail his plans. The Senate Goverment Operations Committee said as of Oct. 1, 1975, there were 1,409 agences, departments, committees, boards and commissions in federal government.

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., does not plan to endorse any Democratic candidate so long as there is competition for the nomination, his top aide said.

Humphrey announced last week he would not seek the nomination himself, but he said he would remain open to a draft.

Humphrey's doctor said, meantime, an examination of the 1968 Democratic nominee showed no need to prescribe further treatment of a potentially cancerous bladder condition.

—New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a Reagan supporter, urged Ford to drop out as a presidential candidate.

Big Cleveland fire levels 29 buildings

CLEVELAND (AP) — A fire fanned by high winds swept across a three-block section of old frame houses in Cleveland's southeast side before dawn today, crumbling 29 homes like matchboxes and leaving scores of men, women and children wandering the streets in their nightclothes.

Three injuries were reported, two of them firemen who suffered sprains and exhaustion as they raced the clock against winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour. Even as far away as 100 feet, their eyes watered from the intense heat that burned some of the homes to the ground in less than 30 minutes.

Residents, many of them elderly and one of them blind, rushed from their homes in fear, leaving everything behind—clothing, new furniture, checks and cash.

Mothers dragged children away from the menacing flames.

Police rushed from door to door, escorting the elderly to safety, including one 86-year-old man.

"We were frightened to death," said Dorothy Gullatt, 40. "There was nothing to do but to run for your life. The wind was blowing the fire and I was not able to save anything. I grabbed my baby and ran."

"I was lying in bed and I could see the fire from the bedroom, the flames were getting bigger and the wind was blowing all over," said Louise Hamilton, 40.

"I said, 'Oh! My God! Get everyone out of the house,'" she said. "I left behind my purse with a $147 Social Securty check and $250 in cash. I just didn't get it. I was scared."

More than 100 firemen, despite odds against them from low water pressure and from curious sightseers who hampered them as they tried to get to the flames, kept sparks from spreading to an Ashland Oil Co. chemical plant a block away.

The water lines in the neighborhood are old and all were being used to maximum capacity, reducing the pressure, fire officials said.

The fire cut power lines, darkening the streets.

The Red Cross Emergency Center, which set up headquarters in St. Paul's Missionary Church a block away from the fire, said 26 heads of families checked in.

But a spokesman said there were other homeless, many of whom had sought the comfort of friends.

The Red Cross estimated there were as many as 60 persons homeless as survey, medical and caseworker teams roamed through the ruins to make a fire assessment.

Some of the homes had been vacant before the fire.

Lt. Donald Childers of the Fire Investigation Department said cause had not been determined, though rumors raced through the neighborhood that gasoline cans had been found nearby.

Childres said that an hour before the major fire, another blaze had been reported at two homes a block away but was unrelated to the later fire. He said that gasoline cans found in the yard and driveway of one of the homes in the minor fire led him to believe it was arson.

As for whether arson was involved in the major fire, he said, "it is possible but we have no proof."

House panel places media editors in disclosure bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House committee has virtually rewritten a controversial Senate measure requiring full financial disclosures by lobbyists, making it weaker in some ways but at the same time taking it in a new direction.

One major amendment by the House State Government Committee, which approved its version of the bill 14-2 Wednesday, brings Ohio's newspaper and broadcast editors under parts of its coverage.

Several committee members objected to being put "under the gun" by the media to consider the legislation promptly.

Committee Chairman Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, noted that some newspapers editorialized for House action on the bill while concurrently doing the same "with front page stories."

"If they are going to take a posture like that, then they should be in the bill," said Del Bane. The committee voted 11-6 to approve the amendment by Rep. Rocco Colonna, D-4 Brook Park.

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, said the media created a "lynch mob psychology" among citizens this election year and added that the legislature had no choice "but to react to it. We were placed under the gun."

Colonna's amendment affecting the news media requires publishers and editors to file reports every six months if they have printed or broadcast editorials discussing specific legislation pending in the legislature. The language apparently attempts to force disclosure of situations in which media advertisers bring their economic influence to bear on the content of editorials.

Reps. Virginia Aveni, D-17 Cleveland, and Terry Tranter, D-24 Columbus, who voted against the bill, asserted the amendment is discriminatory, if not the entire measure. Aveni said "it's so unconstitutional, it's a joke."

Norris, an attorney, claimed it is not any more unconstitutional to require disclosures of lobbyists and lawmakers than it is the news media. He conceded however, that many parts of the measure needed more study.

He said he and Del Bane, along with legislative staff, worked most of last weekend preparing amendments for the "disgraceful" measure that came over from the Senate. Rightfully, Norris claimed, "it needs about 100 hours more study."

Although Norris and committee sponsors of numerous amendments said they resulted from poor Senate drafting, most of them served to make the Senate measure less stringent.

Those who would come under its provisions are defined in an amendment adopted 11-6 as "the publisher of any newspaper, journal, or magazine, or the editor of any radio or television station which publishes or broadcasts an editorial discussing specific legislation."

The amendment would require them to file with the clerk of the Ohio Senate every six months a report containing the date of each editorial in which specific legislation was discussed, along with the name and address of any individual who is not on the editorial or news reporting staff and who:

"Attempted to influence the contents of the editorial prior to the publication or broadcast of the editorial and who during the 12 calendar months prior to the month in which the report is filed purchased more than $1,000 worth of advertising from the newspaper, journal, magazine or station or whose employer made such purchase and the attempt to influence the contents of the editorial was made a part of the individual's employment."

Rep. Rocco J. Colonna, D-4 Brook Park, sponsored the amendment which also means that news editors and publishers would come under the measure's penalty provisions.

Those voting for the amendment, besides Colonna, were Reps. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma; Pete Crossland, D-42 Akron; Helen Fix, R-26 Cincinnati; Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard; Thomas P. Gilmartin, D-57 Youngstown; Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster; C. J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton; Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville; Frederick N. Young, R-38 Dayton, and Michael G. Oxley, R-82 Findlay.

Variety of reports checked by police

Reports of a theft, assault, and vandalism were investigated Wednesday and Thursday by Washington C.H. police officers.

A citizen's band radio valued at $149 was reportedly taken from the Warner M. Turner residence, 438 Highland Ave., sometime between 9 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.. Wednesday.

Tonda Minney, 1013 Dayton Ave., told police officers that while she was talking to her husband in Sounds Unlimited, S. Fayette St., he became angry and assaulted her.

Several north side windows on a garage belonging to Norman Day, 335 W. Oak St., were broken by vandals sometime Tuesday night, he told police officers. The windows were valued at $75.

Donald Jordan, 11, of 881 Lelsie Trace Road, was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and released after incurring a dog bite in a neighbor's yard at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. McClung and Simpson. . .Allen McClung, 546 Comfort Lane, told his wife and their attorney several days ago that he dreamed the high court had voted 5-2 to uphold that McClung's position. . .The press releases aired Thursday reported a 5-2 decision. . .

IT'S TIME to mark your calendar for the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting. . .

Richard Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, said Eldon Miller, the new head basketball coach at Ohio State University, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting which will be held June 23 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. . .

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks

ACF In	49¾	— ⅛	Firestn	23½	— ¼	Ohio Ed	18¼	— ⅛	
AIRCO Inc	25⅜	— ⅛	Flintkot	19½	— ⅜	Owen Ill	61⅜	+ ½	
Alleg CP	10⅝	un	FMC	22⅝	+ ¼	Penn Cent	1⅝	un	
Allg PW	17⅞	un	Ford M	57	—1	Penney	54¾	— ¾	
Alld Ch	40¾	—1¼	Gannett	36½	— ½	PepsiCo	73½	+ ⅛	
Alcoa	51⅜	— ¼	Gen Dynam	56⅞	— ⅜	Pfizer	23⅛	+ ½	
Am Airlin	11⅝	— ¼	Gen El	51⅞	—1⅛	Phil Morr	55¾	— ¼	
A Brnds	40⅞	+ ¼	Gn Food	28¾	— ⅛	Phill Pet	55¼	—1⅛	
A Can	33⅛	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	70¾	un	Polaroid	33¾	— ½	
A Cyan	25	un	G Tel El	25⅞	— ⅛	PPG In	51⅜	+ ½	
Am El Pw	21½	— ⅜	Ga Pac	53⅞	— ⅛	Pullmn	33¾	+ ½	
A Home	33	— ½	G Tire	21⅛	+ ⅜	Ralston P	50⅛	un	
Am Motors	5¾	— ⅛	Gillette	30	— ¼	RCA	25⅜	+ ⅜	
Am T & T	57¾	+ ⅛	Goodrh	26	+ ⅛	Reich Ch	14⅞	— ¼	
AnchrH	30¼	— ¼	Goodyr	21⅞	+ ⅛	Rep Stl	34⅛	— ⅜	
Armco	31⅜	— ⅜	Greyhound	16	+ ⅛	Rockwl Int	30½	— ⅛	
Ashl Oil	28½	— ⅜	Gulf Oil	25¼	— ¼	S Fe Ind	36	— ¼	
Atl Rich	94⅜	—2⅛	Hercules	32	un	Scott Pap	22	+ ⅜	
Avco	10	— ¼	Inger R	87¼	— ¼	Sears	69½	—1¼	
Babck W	27⅞	— ⅛	IBM	250	—2½	Shell Oil	58⅜	+ ½	
Bendix	42¼	— ¼	Int Harv	25⅞	+ ¼	Singer	19⅝	+ ⅛	
Beth Stl	41⅛	— ¼	IntTT	26¼	— ⅜	Sou Pac	35½	— ⅜	
Boeing	30⅞	+ ¼	JhnMan	28⅞	— ¼	Sperry R	47⅜	— ⅛	
Borden	28	un	Joy Mfg	43½	— ½	St Brands	36¼	— ⅜	
chrysler	19⅜	— ⅜	Koppers	50¾	— ½	Std Oil Cal	36¾	+ ¼	
CitiesSv	43½	+ ⅛	Kresges	35¼	— ¾	Std Oil Ind	49	+ ⅜	
Coca Col	82½	+ ⅛	Kroger	19	+ ⅛	St Oil Oh	71⅞	+1⅜	
ColGas	24⅛	— ⅛	LOF	33⅞	+ ⅜	Ster Drug	17	+ ¼	
Cont Oil	70¼	+1½	LiggMy	33¼	un	Stu Wor	44¾	un	
CPC Int	43⅞	un	Lyke Yng	23⅜	+ ¼	Texaco	27⅛	— ¼	
Crw Zel	43⅜	—1⅛	Mara O	55	un	Timkn	46⅛	un	
CurtisWr	12¾	— ⅛	Marcor	36¾	+ ⅛	Un Carb	69½	—1¼	
Dayt Pl	17⅝	un	Mc DonD	20⅝	+ ⅝	Uniroyal	9	+ ⅛	
DowCh	107⅛	—1¼	Mead Cp	29⅞	+ ⅛	US Stl	81⅛	— ¾	
Dresser	76⅛	+ ⅜	MinMM	59	—1¼	Westg El	15⅝	un	
duPont	149¾	—1¾	Mobil Ol	58⅜	— ½	Weyerhr	47½	un	
EasKD	103⅝	—3½	NatStl	45¼	— ¼	Whirlpol	28½	— ¼	
Eaton	38⅝	+ ⅜	NCR Cp	26¾	— ⅜	Woolwth	21½	— ⅞	
Exxon	96¼	+1	Norfk Wn	77½	+ ⅞	Xerox Cp	49¾	—1⅝	
			Occid Pet	14¾	+ ¼	Sales 14,970,000			

Stocks slip at opening

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation and interest rate worries continued to push stock market prices lower today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped about a point in the early going. Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Investors seemed to be troubled mostly by analysts' report that the Federal Reserve appeared to have tightened its credit policy a bit more.

At the opening, the government reported that the rise of its wholesale price index accelerated to a 9.6 per cent annual rate in April, from 2.4 per cent in March.

Brokers noted, however, that Wall Street had been bracing for some unpleasant news on that socre for several days.

Hair issue

(Continued from Page 1)

without ruling on the constitutionality of the ordinance itself.

Kiger said the Ohio Supreme Court picked out an issue neither side had really argued. They found "a novel way to decide it," he added. Everyone wanted to know whether or not the board could set grooming regulations it thought were reasonable, and this apparently leaves that question in the balance, he concluded.

Kiger and Robert L. Simpson, who represented the McClungs, qualified their statements several times noting that as of Thursday's mail, they had still not received legal papers from the court.

Simpson said he had presented evidence to the effect that enforcement had not been uniform. He submitted copies of past yearbooks for that purpose, but had not stressed that particular point to the Supreme Court.

He said jokingly that during the 15 months of litigation in the case he had "argued everything but the kitchen sink" at least once.

The suit was initiated in Fayette County Common Pleas Court last spring. Judge Evelyn Coffman had upheld the school's codes, citing several passages from the Bible in her eight-page decision.

The Second District Court of Appeals in Dayton later reversed her ruling, however. Arguments were presented to the Ohio Supreme Court in January of this year.

Judge Coffman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

School officials will have to determine whether or not they will appeal the case and what grooming policies, if any, it will establish for the upcoming school year. Both topics are expected to be discussed at the special meeting being called.

Mrs. McClung said she is not concerned with continued appeal. She said federal regulations outlined under Title IX strictly prohibits differing hair codes for males and females. She said failure to comply can result in loss of federal school funds.

Her concern had not been focused so much on what the board would do in the future. Her interest was primarily that her son receive a momento of his high school days, an annual which included his senior picture.

Miss Hutson said that if the board authorizes her to have the 1975 Sunburst printed in the next few weeks, it will be printed this summer and should be available by fall.

She said she did not anticipate any reduction of sales due to the delay.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4½
D. P. & L.	17⅝
Conchemco	10⅞
BancOhio	16½ to 17½
Huntington Shares	25½ to 26½
Frisch's	8½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	30⅜
Budd Co.	15¼
Armco Steel	31½
Mead Corp.	29⅞
Bob Evans	28½ to 29½
Limited Stores	28¼ to 29¼
Wendy's	39¾ to 40¾
Worthington Industries	18 to 18¾
Corco	17¼ to 18¼

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.00
Shelled Corn	2.59
Soybeans	4.71

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.00
Shelled Corn	2.59
Soybeans	4.71

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs.
SOWS
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs $50.00-$50.25

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 higher, instances .50 higher at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 49.25, a few at 49.50, plants, 49.50-50, a few at 50.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 49-49.25, plants, 49.25-49.75, a few at 50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 48.25-49, plants, 48.75-49.50, a few at 49.75.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 6,000, today's estimates 6,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, $1 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 39-44, few at 44.50, good 37-42. Bulls market steady, 33-39.75. Cows market steady, 23.50-35.30.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 50-54.

Sheep and lambs $2 higher, old sheep $17.75 and down.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, 323 Gregg St., have returned home after a Kentucky vacation. Accompanying them on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jordan and son, Chad of Bellbrook. They toured Shaker Town at Pleasant Hill Ky., and also went to Gatlinburg, Tenn. Joining them on Saturday were Dr. Richard Korn and family of Lexington, Ky. Their grandson, Lary Korn, a member of the Varsity Baseball team at the University of Kentucky, played on Saturday at the University of Georgia, with a winning score of 16 to 9.

Named to the dean's list at Wilmington College were Nancy L. Roark, 794 Knollwood Circle, Karan L. Mount, 317 Gibbs Ave., Dennis J. Garrison, 415 W. Circle Ave., and Deborah A. Blazer, 704 Yeoman St.

David A. Butterfield, son of Mrs. Jeanette Butterfield of 228 N. North St., was presented the Joseph S. Uhl Memorial Hospital Scholarship Award Tuesday at Ohio Northern University, Ada, for the 1976-77 school year. Butterfield is a junior majoring in Physical Education and Health.

Mrs. Johnna Johnson, cosmetician at Super-X Drugs, and Lola Yarger have completed the Helena Rubenstein School in the Science of Beauty and received Certificates on Tuesday, at the Terrace Hilton, Cincinnati.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

THE GOVERNMENT OF MARION TOWNSHIP

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF $1,146

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN. ✓ ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 024 006

MARION TOWNSHIP
TWP CLERK
FAYETTE COUNTY
NEW HOLLAND OHIO 43145

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 1146	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 1146	$

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 15, 1976 to Marion Twp. Trustees. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at Mail New Holland, Ohio

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

✓ Vincent L. Mahan
Signature of Chief Executing Officer

Vincent L. Mahan Clerk 6/1/76
Name & Title — Please Print Date

Ohio cities seek ways out of fiscal jams

Editor's Note:
Ohio's cities and Ohio's households are similiar. What effects one usually effects the other. What's good for you is usually good for the cities. But, the opposite is true also. For the past months, Associated Press writer Clint Swift has examined the finances of Ohio's municipalities. With the help of Associated Press newspapers around the state, here's his findings.

By CLINT SWIFT
Associated Press Writer

Ohio's cities today are like Ohio's households.

Smaller cars. More dollars to fill the gas tank. Fewer washes for the automobile at the service station.

The paycheck may be fatter and the figures on the budget bigger, but the pocketbook empties faster.

Both are penny-pinchers. It's hamburger instead of steak all over the state.

Ohio municipalities are battling the economic forces that drove the East Coast metropolis of New York City to the brink of bankruptcy, but none has problems of equal size.

If some hard-pressed Ohio cities look relatively good financially, it may be because Ohio law restricts city responsibilities for social services. The cities are also forced by the state to pay as they go.

And, they look good because the nature of the people who live here is basically conservative, says John Coleman, executive director of the Ohio Municipal League.

"Welfare and education were serious problems for New York," Coleman said, "while they are principally county responsibilities here. Then, too, people in Ohio have not demanded the level of government services New Yorkers have come to expect."

However, as cities grow older, historically they have tried to take on more human services while still maintaining housekeeping services such as police and fire and trash collection, Coleman cautions. With expenses boosted by inflation and income cut by recession, that often represents a challenge.

"The budget this year is a simple case of income versus expenses," said Mount Vernon's mayor, Claude Schlosser. "Over the last four years, income from all sources has risen 7 per cent, while expenses have gone up 16.5 per cent."

In Portsmouth on the Ohio River, police and fire department protection cost about $350,000 in 1970. The cost last year was $630,000 while the safety force stayed about the same.

In Hillsboro, population 5,600, near Cincinnati, the city payroll shot from $216,587 to $408,410 during the five years. The tiny Highland County community had income of less than $1 million last year.

Cost of materials used by cities has risen almost as dramatically as that of labor.

"We will be facing the same problems as the homeowner who is eating hamburger instead of steak," said Helen Grubel, finance director of Mentor in northern Ohio.

In 1970 before Arab oil producers flexed their economic muscle, Springfield was able to buy gasoline for its city cars and trucks for 11.94 cents a gallon. Last summer the same gallon cost 34.8 cents. Finance director Thomas L. Garrett said the city uses about 300,000 gallons a year, an increase of nearly $7 million to be absorbed by the residents.

The city of about 82,000 persons uses 3,500 tons of an asphalt mixture each year to patch holes in streets. Over the last half decade, a ton of the mixture rose from $7.70 to $15.95.

Ohio ranks near the bottom of any list of states when taxes paid out of an average wage earners' paycheck are compared, Coleman said. That's partly because any proposal to levy more than a 1 per cent income tax or more than 10 mills in property taxes must go before the voters. Ten mills equals $1 for every $100 of tax valuation.

Voters make it clear they like it that way.

Washington Court House city council enacted a 1 per cent income tax last year to make ends meet. The citizens, who had voted down proposed taxes three times including one renewal proposal, killed the tax in a referendum. At year's end, city officials looked forward to a $75,000 carryover from 1975 but predicted a $100,000 deficit by the end of this year.

Since then, the council has levied a one-half per cent tax.

Mentor-on-the-Lake finished 1975 with a $27,000 deficit a month after voters rejected the idea of a 1.7 mill levy. City planners proposed to get along with $31,000 less yet this year after failing to reach the elections board in time with a proposal to renew a twin existing tax.

Proposed half per cent tax hikes also were voted down in Painesville and Dennison.

The recession cut into taxpayers' paychecks and corporate taxes, taking its toll on existing levies such as the income tax, which normally provides about half a city's operating funds. According to the Ohio Public Expenditure Council, local income taxes are the "financial mainstay of many Ohio cities and villages."

The economic slowdown in the first half of 1975 blunted construction of branch banks, a blow to Diebold Inc., manufacturer of safes and vaults and one of Canton's five largest employers. Unemployment soared to 16.9 per cent in Mount Vernon when PPG Industries, maker of plate glass, idled 700. Portsmouth officials estimated closing of Empire-Detroit Steel Corp. would cost the city $100,000 in revenue this year.

Mayor Tom Moody said he expected Columbus to receive $75 million from the city's 1½ per cent income tax this year compared with $80 million last year. In Akron, the tax brought in $500,000 less in 1975 than in 1974. Dayton, which operates on a 5-year plan because its income tax must be renewed at that interval, overestimated 1975 receipts by $2 million because of the slump.

City officials laid blame for part of their troubles at the door of county and state agencies.

Lima Mayor Harry Moyer complained of cuts in payments from the state's local government fund and of $91,000 in state liquor and gasoline taxes which he said were overdue. Financial analyst Darrell Fraley said Middletown's share of state gasoline and automobile use taxes dropped as high gasoline prices cut use. Springfield was considering joining a suit with other cities to free $250,000 in license fees Garrett said the Bureau of Motor Vehicles had shorted his city.

Helwig said in addition to overestimating tax receipts for 1975, the city felt the impact of a drop in investment interest rates from the 11.5 per cent received in early 1975 to about 5.25 per cent on certificates of deposit.

Fayette Christian School preparing for third year

The Fayette Christian School, located at 1315 Dayton Ave., will begin its third year of operation in September.

First and second grade classes will be offered this year, along with pre-school and kindergarten. School officials said that tuition rates are set low enough in order that parents who desire for their children "to have a good education from a Biblical perspective" are able to afford the cost.

The pre-school class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The pre-school class is for four-year-old children. The kindergarten class will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and is for five-year-old children. The school day for first and second graders will be from 8:45 until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Since class sizes will be limited, parents are urged to register their children during the months of May and June.

Interested parents may write for a free brochure or call 335-7495 or 335-7956.

Auto lease firm hits tag problem

CINCINNATI (AP) — Buying auto license tags by the letters of the buyer's name has produced a mixup for a leasing firm and has left some angry drivers.

The problem was being resolved by Michael Albert Leasing Co. Inc. but there were still two dozen arrests to be dealt with.

It began when the firm posed the question to the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles: Do we buy during the period set for those whose name begins with "A," as in Albert, or during the period for those whose name begins with "M," as in Michael? "A," the bureau replied in 1975. "M," it said this year.

That left the firm's 4,000 leased cars, many of them in use by the U.S. Postal Service, with 1975 tags expiring at the end of April. The fines began Saturday.

A company spokesman admits it got the contrary word early this year but "didn't recognize a problem until too late." Then it sought help from the bureau, and the bureau allowed the company to buy all the plates from one Cincinnati deputy registrar, Carl Tedesio.

It took his entire stock.

The problem isn't totally new to the firm, however. In the Cincinnati telephone directory, it is listed under both "A" and "M."

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- Brandy Sniffers, All Sizes.
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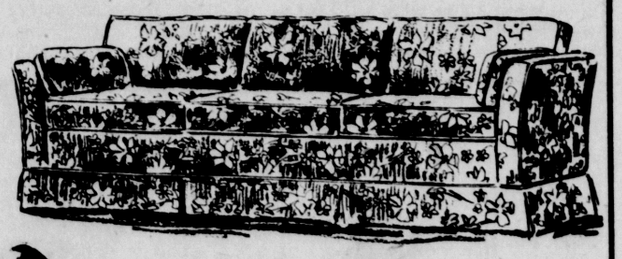

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Opinion And Comment

Riding herd on computers

By now everyone knows that computers play a big part in operations of the federal government. The magnitude of this involvement is brought to light in a General Accounting Office report on the subject.

Each year, checks and other payments - not including payroll checks - amounting to 26 billion dollars are automatically issued by federal computers. The electronic machines also automatically spew out 10 billion dollars worth of bills. In addition they make a variety of decisions — ordering, shipping, repairing, and so on — about equipment valued at another eight billion.

Computers entrusted with that much "responsibility" naturally require careful programming and diligent monitoring. In both respects, the GAO tells us, agencies of the government have been careless.

According to the congressional watchdog, automated computer systems initiate "more than $1.7 billion in payments and other actions a year without anybody reviewing or evaluating whether they are correct." Thus mistakes programmed into the systems often escape detection.

The GAO found that such mistakes result in millions of dollars wasted annually. As an example it cites on episode in which the Navy's failure to reprogram a computer caused "at least $3 million in annual unnecessary costs" over a five-year period.

Two remedies are proposed by the General Accounting Office. It wants independent teams of auditors to study new automated computer systems to assure against errors being programmed into them. It also urges more careful monitoring of computers programmed for automatically making certain decisions. These are sound recommendations which Congress should adopt.

WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

Jerry Brown, candidate

SACRAMENTO — Candidate for President of the United States. Age: 38. Experience: four years as secretary of state of California, one year and three months as governor. For Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., the antipolitician, this has an improbable sound.

Campaigning in Maryland, one of the three statewide primaries in which he is entered, is a venture that seems out of character. I talked with him just before his first sortie — actually the first time he has gone beyond the boundaries of his state — and there was a sense that he himself feels it is a bit improbable.

For he has kept a low profile and all of us in the commentating business have made the pilgrimage to Sacramento to write columns about the governor who spurns the perks of office — the shiny black limousines, the private jets, the governor's mansion that stands empty — to live a bachelor life in a small pad near the capitol.

He liked to talk then about Zen Buddhism and its relation to the exercises of Ignatius of Loyola in the search for transcendence. His brilliant grounding in history and the law was a challenge to all debaters.

But Jerry Brown is in the campaign now and he can speak the language of the candidate. The California poll gives him a rating of 47 per cent in his own state. He says the polls show he could defeat President Ford in California by a margin of 53 to 38.

At the same time he knows that if he should be nominated at the New York convention it would be like a sudden bolt of lightning out of a dark and troubled sky. The odds at the present moment are beyond any bookmakers in this year of almost unprecedented uncertainty.

That is not to say that Brown belittles his chances, knowing that he has been rated as the hottest new property in the Democratic party. They want something new, he says. They're tired of these old bureaus that seems to run the government without direction from anybody.

The same criticism goes, in Jerry Brown's view, for America's foreign policy. For 10 years it has been repetitive, sterile. We've got to do something about raw materials that are in scarce supply, he says. This means we will have to work with other countries on on a different basis, a basis that takes into account their needs as well as ours.

Brown looks back to the Marshall plan and the great era of our leadership, brushing aside the doubter's observation that was in the full flush of America's wealth and power. We're rich now if we would only use our wealth, is his response.

Although this candidate looks younger than his years, with a little grey edging his black hair, there is a sense of strength in tight reserve. When he is stimulated his eyes flash and he speaks rapidly and intensely. He is a young hawk stirred suddenly to life.

But what has he done in 15 months in the governorship? That is the question put by many Democrats in the state who are skeptical of his role-playing.

They complain, too, of his refusal to participate in party gatherings and point to his deliberate absence from a meeting of leaders in Los Angeles who were trying to get the Democratic convention there. If there aren't enough hotel rooms for all the delegates, Brown said, they can sleep in church basements. That aroused the wrath of many, who blamed him for the fact that Los Angeles lost the bid for the convention.

Gray Davis, the governor's young administrative assistant, has compiled a list of achievements ranging from slowing the growth of state government to creating an Agricultural Labor Relations Board to provide collective bargaining rights for farm workers. In his two budgets thus far there have been no tax increases.

The Vice Presidency? No one runs for Vice President. Not much use in talking about it. It is known, however that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, if he should be the nominee, rates Brown second or third as his choice for the No. 2 spot.

Cynics in California critical of Brown's record — or lack of a record — so far believe that he would like to move on, even if that means moving to the office that has been so belittled in the past. He would escape responsibility for the reforms pressed on the state from left and right, they feel.

It would be a new field with unlimited opportunity to explore the bigness of government that he deplores and at 38 he would be young enough to be a candidate for the presidency in 1980 or 1984. The matuing process would bring profound changes in this young Lochinvar out of the West.

Greenland is the world's biggest island.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Some excellent opportunities indicated but, with them, a few more responsibilities. Accept them graciously and you will reap fine dividends later.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)
Some strain in key associations possible. Probe deeply to find the cause, the better to cope with it effectively. In any case, keep your sense of humor intact.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
The old saw about the pen being mightier than the sword has not lost its validity. Now's the time to use your innate gift for writing — and get what you want.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
A period for reviewing. You may have to change some procedures, systems, tie up some loose ends. Re-examination of long-range projects especially important.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
An excellent outlook! Day's activities should prove even more successful than anticipated; could even act as a springboard to further progress.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Follow your best judgment now. Even if you should make mistakes, they're YOURS — and less troublesome than those caused by another's well-intentioned but erroneous advice.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Consider new methods and techniques, but don't overreach your capacities. Neither be overanxious. Impress others with your poise and good judgement.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Aspects indicate the possibility of some deception in your area. Be alert and ready to counteract with firmness. Above all, avoid those who have deceived you before.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Be ready to face competition. You usually enjoy the stimulation of this, but don't burn the candle at both ends in your desire to get ahead. Easy does it!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Not much planetary help here. In general, it would be better to stick to routine matters. Perhaps, too, to take a little time to make some long-range plans.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Some astute checking could save you time, prevent wasted energy and costly errors. Don't divert efforts into unproductive channels.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Pay no heed to glowing reports or sensational rumors - especially if finances are involved. Keep on an even keel and you should do well.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely gifted in the creative arts; are idealistic to an unusual degree and highly imaginative. Your talent for both music and poetry is not only dominated by an emotional quality but by intellect as well and, as either composer or writer, there are no heights which you cannot attain. Should you prefer to train yourself along other lines, however, there are many fields from which you can successfully choose, notably: science, the law, statesmanship, education, photography or horticulture. In such case, music or writing would make a satisfying avocation. On the personal side, you have an outgoing and warm-hearted personality, are devoted to family and friends and have all the instincts of the true humanitarian.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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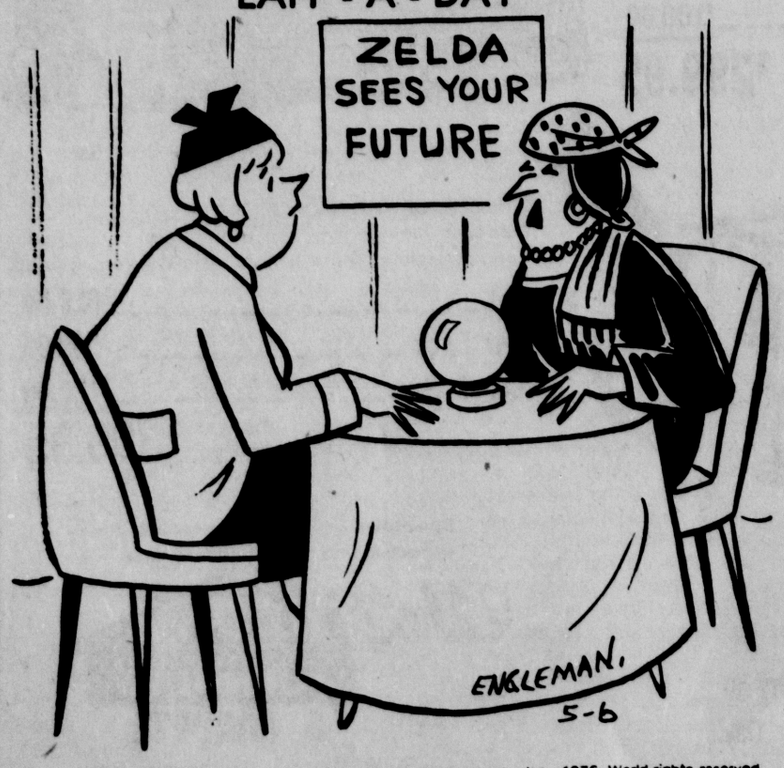

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"Do you want the $5 future, the $10 future, or the $15 future?"

Another View

"OH—KNOCK IT OFF, JIMMY."

Mixed food prices found by consumers

By The Associated Press

Supermarket shoppers found they could save money during April if they were careful about which items they selected, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. Pork chops and all-beef frankfurters went down in price; coffee, chopped chuck and butter went up.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the latest findings:

—The bill at the checklist store declined during April in eight cities, down an average of almost 2½ per cent. The bill increased at the checklist store in five cities, up a little more than 1 per cent. On an over-all basis, the bill at the checklist stores was just over 1 per cent lower at the start of May than it was a month earlier.

In contrast, during March, the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in eight cities; decreased in four, down an average of 3.2 per cent; and was unchanged in one. The over-all average of the bill at the checklist stores was almost 1 per cent higher than it was at the beginning of the month.

—Most of April's savings were at the meat counter and reflected higher supplies of some products. The cost of a pound of all-beef frankfurters declined at the checklist store in seven cities, and the price of center cut pork chops was down in eight cities. At the same time, chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities, partly because farmers are rebuilding their herds and have stopped slaughtering the cows that were often turned into the cheaper cuts like hamburger.

—Coffee prices, which have been increasing since last summer's frost destroyed much of the Brazilian crop, went up again at the checklist store in six cities. In two cities, New York and Boston, the price neared $2 a pound. Wholesale prices now range around $2.10 a pound, but it will take two or three months for the full impact of the boost to reach consumers. In addition, many stores sell coffee at a price below the wholesale level in an effort to lure customers to buy other items.

—Comparing prices at the start of May with those a year earlier, the AP survey found that on an over-all basis, the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist stores by a little more than 2 per cent.

—Butter prices, which declined at the start of the year, have started creeping up again as demand for milk increases with hot weather.

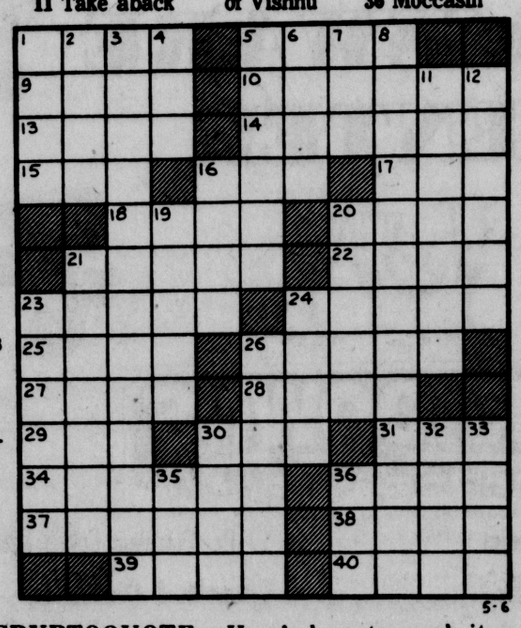
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Love fatuously
5 "Beehive State"
9 Tumult
10 Mind you! (2 wds.)
13 Tennis star
14 Make larger
15 Undersized
16 Musical note
17 Cistern
18 (Had) reclined
20 Saucy
21 Piece of garlic
22 Opening bet
23 Macaw
24 Fur garment
25 Express
26 Operatic segment
27 Time — half (2 wds.)
28 Window section
29 Children's game
30 Umbrella part
31 Altar constellation
34 Kind of energy
36 High school dance
37 Back out
38 Aleutian island
39 My word!
40 Chastity's mother

DOWN
1 Delineate
2 French river
3 Ruined (4 wds.)
4 Montand's summer
5 Ruined
6 Work
7 The works
8 Unspeakable bliss (3 wds.)
11 Take aback
12 Living room piece
16 Hindu deity
19 Main artery
20 Eucharist plate
21 Scalloped, as a border
23 Incarnation of Vishnu
24 Tomboy's knee decor
26 Seasoned
30 Latvian capital
32 Routine
33 Asian river
35 Princess —
36 Moccasin

Yesterday's Answer



5-6

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

• A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

WP HVJDPW MCW FV C QJVCA RVCZVJ NWRVDD LV ACUVD C QVWNTWV OPX TW ALV DNMMVD-DVD PE ALPDV NWZVJ LTB.— S. C. WCWMV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ... GIVE ME THE YOUNG MAN WHO HAS BRAINS ENOUGH TO MAKE A FOOL OF HIMSELF. — ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Bride's mom sends thanks and 'regrets'

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received the following letter in the mail:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. X:
Five months is long enough for anyone to wait for an acknowledgement of a wedding gift. In spite of my continual urging, my daughter, who incidentally was taught better, has not gotten around to writing her thank-you notes, so please try to forgive her laziness and accept my thanks for the lovely wedding gift you sent. Sincerely yours,
MRS. BLANK

Well, Abby, What so you think of the above: Sign me...
FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBER: I think it's evidence that there is at least one mother who finally backed up her bite.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy asks a girl to the senior prom, how long should he be kept waiting for her answer?

Our son asked a girl, and so far she has kept him dangling for five days. I think she is keeping him dangling until she gets a better offer, and if she doesn't get any, she'll accept.

So, Abby, how long should he dangle?
TONY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: After dangling for five days, Tony should consider himself cut down and free to ask another girl.

DEAR ABBY: This isn't the most earthshaking problem in the world, but it bothers me enough to write a Dear Abby letter.

My husband always has to be reading something. He has to have a newspaper, a magazine or a book in his hand all the time. He even takes reading material to the table to read while he eats. Naturally this precludes any conversation.

He uses an electric shaver so he can read the morning paper while he's shaving.

When we're visiting friends or relatives in the evening, my reader picks up anything he can find to read, and he's lost in it for the rest of the evening.

I know there are worst faults, but we've been married for four years and it's getting worse. Help me.
GREAT FALLS FAN

DEAR GREAT: I think your husband reads constantly to escape contributing to the conversation.

Futhermore, it's rude to read in the presence of others. If you can't get his attention long enough to tell him how you feel about his constand reading, write him a letter and ask him to read it.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 6, the 127th day of 1976. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, in the Pacific War, the exhausted American and Philippine garrison at Corregidor surrendered to the Japanese after 150 days of resistance.

On this date:

In 1818, the German social philosopher, Karl Marx, was born in Prussia.

In 1861, Arkansas withdrew from the Union.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower in Paris was officially opened.

In 1910, the Edwardian era came to an end with the death of Britain's King Edward VII.

In 1941, Joseph Stalin became the Soviet Premier, succeeding V.M. Molotov.

In 1974, Willy Brandt resigned as Chancellor of West Germany after saying he had been negligent in allowing an East German Communist spy to became a member of his staff.

Ten years ago: Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said that almost 9 million of the 47 million cars made in the last six years had been recalled because of defects.

Five years ago: A week of demonstrations in Washington, D.C., against the Vietnam war ended with 1,000 people who had been arrested still in jail.

One year ago: The exiled Roman Catholic Prelate of Communist Hungary, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, died in Vienna at the age of 83.

Today's birthdays: Retired baseball star Willie Mays is 45. Actor and director Orson Welles is 61.

Thought for today: No man is rich enough to buy back his past — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

Bicentennial footnote; Two-hundred years ago today, at Williamsburg, Va, the House of Burgesses met but only seven members were present. The delegates adjourned the House of Burgesses as a body, ending the oldest representative group in America.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Bill Dennis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Judith I. Dennis, 1382 Meadow Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Bill Dennis deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-4-PE-10139
DATE April 19, 1976
ATTORNEY:
Albert L. Tidwell
155 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Apr. 22, 29, May 6.

Auto club secretary-manager to retire

Now it's her turn to travel

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

For the past six years, the secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club has been taking care of service requests, handling membership drives, and booking vacation trips for members. Soon she will be doing some travelling of her own.

Effective Saturday, Mrs. Fred Shoop, 124 River Road, will retire from her position as secretary-manager, and head to the beaches of Hawaii for a vacation with her husband.

"I hate to see her go," said Robert A. Craig, president of the Fayette County Automobile Association. "She is a very competent person, and has done a remarkable job."

Mrs. Shoop, a former manager for 23 years of what is now the Soil Conservation Service, assumed the auto club position on Jan. 1, 1970. Though retired at the time, she took the job because she felt it would be a "challenging" experience.

That description proved to be true, for Mrs. Shoop says that the club is constantly updating its services for members. Though the club hopes to soon be able to book airline reservations for members, Mrs. Shoop adds that her working days have been well filled with diverse duties.

A typical day for Mrs. Shoop may involve contacting prospective membership applicants, attempting to renew expired memberships, answering questions about insurance coverage for members, and handling complaints.

The latter duty does not seem to have been necessary too much in the past six years, one of the reasons she is reluctant to leave her job is due to the cooperation she says she has always received from county members.

Though Mrs. Shoop is grateful for the friendly relationship maintained with members and the support of a closely-knit staff, the job is not without its bureaucratic obligations. Numerous meetings and conventions must be attended, and coordinating ties with the central Ohio office of the American Automobile Association must be maintained.

On occassion, contact with an out-of-county resident member can provide for a humorous experience. One auto club member, who had wrecked his car over the weekend and had landed in jail without money, called Mrs. Shoop at home, and asked her if the club could lend him $3,000 to have the car reparied.

Having been a resident of Fayette County all her life, Mrs. Shoop and her husband, a recently retired fertilizer manager for Landmark Co., plan to devote a considerable amount of time to travelling and "visiting places we've never been before."

Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter, 678 Robinson Road, will replace Mrs. Shoop as secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club, which has offices located at 209 E. Market St.

SOON TO RETIRE— Mrs. Fred Shoop, secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club, will retire Saturday after six years of service to the organization. She will be replaced by Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter, right.

Salt domes to become oil vaults

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Salt domes and abandoned salt mines would become petroleum safety deposit vaults from which the nation could make energy withdrawals in emergencies, under a recently announced Federal Energy Administration plan.

The Arab oil embargo was that kind of emergency.

"If we had had 150 million barrels of crude in domestic storage two years ago during the embargo, we could have replaced half the shortage we faced," said Frank Zarb, FEA administrator.

FEA hopes to have that much crude oil stored in salt caverns along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico by the end of 1978 at a cost about one-sixth of similar storage costs above ground.

How would it work?

Louisiana has 130 known salt domes jutting out of the marshes and bayous along its coast, like giant bubbles risen over thousands of years from depths up to 20,000 feet in the earth's rocks.

Others are located in east Texas and in northern Louisiana.

Forced up from the depths by earth pressure. the lighter salt emerged as domes, huge plugs roughly circular in shape and from a few yards to a mile across at the top.

Geologists theorize that the domes were created through a "folding" processs — salt, with its greater plasticity, moved through other rocks.

Some of the salt domes have caverns caused by extraction of salt through desalinization — putting water into the dome, taking out brine and drying out the salt. Some have been abandoned after the salt was removed.

"The cavern would contain brine," said an FEA geologist. "We would force the brine out by pumping in oil, and when we wanted the oil, we'd pump water or brine back in."

Domes with no caverns could be hollowed by what the geologists call leaching, pumping in water and then oil.

"The oil could be pumped in while the leaching is going on," said the FEA spokesman. "The oil would float on the brine. We would pump out the brine from the bottom, leaching as we go."

FEA has its eyes on abandoned salt mines which contain enormous rooms at various levels, some of them 75 by 75 feet, extending up a 100 feet or so.

With the mines, FEA would pump in the oil and pump it out when it was needed.

FEA plans to get the oil to the domes and mines by existing pipes, new pipes, barges and small tankers. The coastal marshland contains hundreds of producing oil wells connected by their own pipe systems to major distribution networks.

With congressional approval, FEA would spend $300 million in fiscal 1976 to buy these kind of oil storage facilities. Zarb estimated five to 10 salt domes would be needed.

But, environmental impact must be approved, so FEA officials said they probably would prepare impact studies on a couple of dozen sites in order to assure getting the lesser number.

The schedule calls for 60 million barrels to flow into these underground petroleum vaults and anther 90 million barrels in 1978.

Ohio major war veteran resting place

By The Associated Press

Government records show that next to Massachusetts, there are more Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Ohio than any other state.

Hardly an old cemetery in the state is without such a grave, the stone sometimes marred by time where even the name is gone. In other cemeteries exceptional care has been taken of these graves.

Many of the veterans, however, lie buried in unmarked graves, some the victims of Indian warfare which flared long after the Revolutionary War had ended. Some died in battles with the Indians during the War of 1812.

But in a little country graveyard in Noble County is buried the last to die of the Revolutionary War soldiers. The plain little headstone at the grave says his name was John Gray and that when he died in 1868 he was 104 years of age.

Gray was born at Mount Vernon, the home of Gen. George Washington. John Gray's father was one of Washington's soldiers when the Revolution broke out and was killed in one of the battles when John was 16 years of age. John then volunteered to take his father's place and became one of Washington's trusted soldiers. He fought in many battles and was at the British surrender at Yorktown.

Gray came to Ohio after the war, as did so many thousands of the veterans, to find a new home, usually from a land grant provided veterans by the government. The Ohio country then was still an unbroken forest. Here Gray cleared land and lived the life of a pioneer.

Quite poor, he did not receive a government pension until a few years before his death. He was the only one of the Revolutionary War soldiers to live to see the Civil War. When he died his funeral was held in a grove near his home, attended by more than a thousand peopl-

---

Several years ago researchers found that a driver perceives gray cars to be farther away than they really are, while yellow or blue cars seem closer than they really are.

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District 3 spring meeting held by Ladies of GAR here

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic met at Anderson's Restaurant for the annual District 3 spring meeting Saturday. The tables held floral arrangements, and places were marked with Bicentennial favors of pennies, and placecards shaped like the state of Ohio, holding a minature cardinal and buckeye, honoring the state. Miss Florence Purcell gave the invocation, and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dinner was served to 13 members and six guests, and Mrs. Virginia Szelles of Circle 4 of Bridgeport, was winner of the door prize.

The business meeting which followed was opened in Ritualistic form by Mrs. Frances Capuana, junior vice president of Circle 9 from Columbus, in the absence of District President Mrs. Ruth Swisher of Columbus. She introduced Department President Mrs. Isabela Harding of Steubenville, who announced the Department Convention to be held at Mount Union College in Alliance June 25, 26, and 27. Those planning to attend must register by May 18. She also announced the National Encampment at the Neil House, Columbus, for Aug. 15-18.

Mrs. Margaret Orr, past National President, reported on articles taken to National Convention, and asked for more donations from members. Several members from all district circles were reported ill and hospitalized.

During the election, it was voted to maintain the same officers who are Mrs. Swisher, Columbus, president; Mrs. Mary Black of Washington C.H., senior vice president; Mrs. Frances Capuana, junior vice president; Miss Purcell, chaplain; Mrs. Orr, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Nona Stevens of Washington C.H., historian; Mrs. Dorothy Bell of Washington C.H., conductress; and Mrs. Minnie Smith of Washington C.H. guard.

The following visitors were presented; National Secretary Miss Nancy Conaway of Bridgeport; Department Counselor Mrs. Bea Walker, also of Brideport; Mrs. Louise Singhaus of Bridgeport, member of District Council of Administration; Mrs. Virginia Szelles, Bridgeport, past District President; Mrs. Isabela Harding of Steubbenville, State Department President; and Mrs. Mildred Conaway, of Bridgeport, Past District President and Department Secretary.

A floraldrill was held with the amount to go to the Department President for her project.

The meeting was closed in Ritualistic form. The next District Meeting will be Oct. 16 and the place will be announced.

Annual meeting and Memorial held by DAR chapter

Mrs. Wayne Hidy welcomed 25 members of the Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to her home for the May meeting. Mrs. Harold Slagle, Regent, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, chaplain, led devotions. Mrs. Wayne Hidy accompanied the group at the piano as they sang The Star Spangled Banner. She also led the Pledge of Allegiance. The President Generals Message was read by Mrs. Barbara Francisco, and reports from delegates to the 85th Continental Congress in April were made.

Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved, and Miss Elizabeth Trent gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Robert Coffman read correspondence and reported that approximately 30 cards had been sent during the year to ill and shutins.

National Defense chairman Mrs. John Sagar read an article entitled "Taxation Without Representation 1976 Style."

Miss Helen Slavens reported on the pilgrimage trip to "Waldschmidt House" and lunch at the "Golden Lamb" on April 29.

Mrs. Roszmann, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. Deane Powell attended the 85th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. on April 18-22, and they made very interesting reports. Mrs. Powell told of the Resolutions passed and the members were reminded to be aware of these problems that face the nation and speak out to our Congressmen and Representatives. Declaration of Interdependence, Continuing Red Encirclement, National Defense, Child and Family Services, Education, Unionization of the Armed Forces, Regional-Metro Charter Government, Judicial Usurpation, Intelligence Agencies of the United States of America, World Monetary Control, International Women's Year, Power of Television, and the Genocide Convention.

The following reaffirmations were approved: (American History-1972) Teaching and knowledge are essential to the preservation of our form of government. (Equal Rights Amendment-1974) Continue to oppose. The Amendment removes from state legislatures the jurisdiction over all laws making any distinction between the sexes. (Executive Orders-1972) Congress should reassert its constitutional powers. (Deficit Spending-1975) The dangers of inflationary spending and the need for a balanced budget with curtailment of foreign spending must be emphasized. (Gun Control-1975) Reiterate that those who take away guns and ammunition take away freedom. (Immigration and Illegal Aliens-1975) Commend the Immigration and Naturalization Service and urge appropriation of adequate funds to apprehend and deport illegal aliens.

It was announced that the Washington C.H. Chapter received an Honorable Mention Certificate receiving 11 points for accomplishments. It was also announced that dues are payable by Dec. 1.

First Vice Regent Mrs. Howard Perrill gave a summary report on all 31 committees serving the past year, as has been sent into the State Regent and State District Director.

Mrs. Edward Sexton of the nominating committee reported the following slate of officers for the next two years: Regent- Mrs. Willard Bitzer; first Vice Regent- Mrs. Thomas Hancock; second Vice Regent- Mrs. Robert Woodmansee; Chaplain- Mrs. Roszmann; and Directors- Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Dean Powell.

An impressive Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Roszmann for the chapter, of the three departed members. She read Scripture from the Book of St. Matthew and St. John, also the poem "Reflections" by Helen Simons Perrill. Those departed are Mary Rogers Sollars who tribute was given by Miss Helen Slavens, Frederika Donnelly Lisk to whom Mrs. Charles Ellis paid tribute, and Georgianna Mark Stewart by Mrs. Robert Coffman.

All repeated The Lord's Prayer. The June meeting, which will feature a picnic honoring Flag Day, with Mrs. Roszmann as hostess.

All repeated the American's Creed and refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Lowell Miller, Miss Slavens, Mrs. William Rodgers, Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Gene Mark, Mrs. John Ott, Mrs. Donald E. Pierce and Miss Hazel Core.

Miss Boebinger to wed State Rep. McEwen

M. ELIZABETH BOEBINGER

Mr. and Mrs. John Boebinger of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Elizabeth, to Robert D. McEwen of Hillsboro.

Mr. McEwen is a state representative from the 77th Ohio House District, having served since 1975 in the Ohio General Assembly. The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. D. C. McEwen of Riviera Beach, Florida.

Miss Boebinger is a graduate of Jackson High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. She has been a flight attendant with Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

Representative McEwen graduated from Hillsboro High School and graduated from the University of Miami, Florida, with a degree in business administration.

At Miami University, Bob McEwen was president of the University Senate. Subsequent to graduating from the University, he worked as an aid to Congressman William H. Harsha.

The custom of open church will be observed. The couple extends a warm invitation to any and all to witness the exchange of their marriage vows which will take place at 7 p.m., June 12, Canton Baptist Temple, in Canton.

Ohio rock formations include two natural bridges. One is 15 miles east of Athens, another, formed by great slabs, is at Rockbridge, Hocking County.

Mrs. Stackhouse hostess for Martha Guild

The Martha Guild of the First Christian Church met Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Harley Stackhouse with Mrs. Edna Blake the assisting hostess.

Mrs. James Garringer, leader, opened the meeting with the devotional period using the theme "Mother". She closed with a reading which summed up the meaning of motherhood. A copy of the poem, "Mother's Day—Honor Her" and a flower were given to each member present by Mrs. Garringer.

The lesson study from "All the Women of the Bible" was given by the teacher, Mrs. Naomi Helm.

Reports were given on calls made to shut-ins, cards sent, and the tour of the Pennington Bakery which was made by a group in April. Plans were made to remember the shut-ins with a gift for Mother's Day. Members will meet at the church at 10 a.m. Monday, May 24, for a work session to make items which will be used at a later date.

The June meeting will be in the home of Miss Margaret Gibson with Mrs. Kenneth Blair assisting.

Mrs. Garringer closed the meeting with a reading, "Mother" and the members repeated the Fellowship benediction.

Following the meeting, the hostesses served a delicious dessert course.

Mrs. Leeds Beta Omega president

Mrs. Dennis Holloway welcomed the Beta Omega chapter, of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority to her home recently. Mrs. Gary Murray gave the opening remarks and a pining ceremony took place for new pledges Mrs. Gurney Haines, Mrs. Greg Holder, Mrs. Bill Autrey and Mrs. James McCracken.

Following roll call and the reading of correspondence, a report of Daffodil Day was made. It was announced that a total of $1258.00 was made for the American Cancer Society.

The dance committee also reported that the Sorority Dance is planned for 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, May 8 at the Mahan Building, with The Wellingtons providing the music for dancing.

During the election, Mrs. Ralph Leeds was voted as president; Mrs. Wayne Clarke the vice president; Mrs. William Autrey, recording secretary; Mrs. Chuck Winkle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dennis Holloway, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gurney Haines, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Lynn Preston, education chairman; and Mrs. Charles Moore, philanthropic chairman.

The meeting closed according to the Ritual, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anabel Ater of New Holland, will be the weekend houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and family in Grove City.

Laurel Oaks Career Campus holds annual COE banquet

The Cooperative Office Education Class at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus held its 1975-76 Employer-Employee Banquet at the Nike Center in Wilmington.

Debbie Willett, class president, served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Guests were welcomed by Jo Ann Roads, class secretary and special guests were introduced by Marlene Brockman. The students presented certificates of appreciation to their employers.

Mrs. Rachel Foster, Teacher-Coordinator presented the Outstanding COE Student Award to Faye Eason from Greenfield-McClain High School. Faye received an Office Education Association desk set on which the type of award and year were inscribed.

The Folksingers from Miami Trace High School provided entertainment accompanied by their vocal music teacher, Mr. Richard S. Glass. The audience responded very favorably to the excellent program presented by the Folksingers.

Mr. Frank Busse spoke for the employers in expressing gratitude for the recognition received by their employees. He complimented the students highly for a job well-done.

The class and guests enjoyed a delicious meal served by Mrs. Josie Garcia and Lulu Ford, caterers.

Mr. Exley Wical, campus director, encouraged the students to continue to go forward now and in the future.

Students in the class are Susan Hatton, Kathy McClure and Jennifer Williams of Miami Trace High School; Marlene Brockman, Jo Ann Black, and Sally Conley of East Clinton High School; Peggy Richardson and Trisha Combs of Clinton Massie High School; Deanna Ackels and Chris Allen of Blanchester High School; Nancy Babb and Cindy Perry, both of Wilmington High School; Jo Ann Roads of Hillsboro High School; and Debbie Willett and Faye Eason, both of Greenfield (McClain High School). Mrs. Rachel B. Foster is the Teacher-Coordinator.

Williamsburg film review

The United Methodist Women met Wednesday for the May Church Day. The Haines Circle was hostess for the noon carry-in luncheon. During the luncheon hour everyone enjoyed the music provided by Mrs. Jane Fent at the organ.

United Methodist Women president Mrs. Kenneth Warner opened the business meeting with the poem "The Peace of Mediation" by Helen Steiner Rice. Leaders and officers gave reports for the month. A Spiritual Retreat at Lancaster was announced for May 15, and reservations are to be made by May 8 (Saturday).

The Mother-Daughter banquet May 20 will be served by the men of the church.

Devotions and the worship table were prepared and presented by Mrs. Walter Haines. A Bicentennial theme was followed with Mrs. Haines telling about the backgrounds of some of the founding fathers that wrote and signed the Declaration of Independence, and the reading of Psalm 112.

Mrs. Suzanne Sams presented a most interesting and enjoyable program. She showed a narrated film of the Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. Before the film was shown, Dr. Bernice O'Briant gave an empressive account of the background on how the restoration was started with Dr. Goodwin as the man behind the movement, and how he interested John D. Rockefeller in the work and then financed the work. Dr. O'Briant taught in the area for 36 years. The theme of the fim and of the restoration was "May the future learn from the Past." It showed how they studied and did research to restore the original buildings to make the historical landmarks they are today.

Quilt made

Mrs. Charley Hughes was hostess when the Bloomingburg Kensington Club assembled. Reports were presented and readings pertaining to "Mother's Day" were given by the eight members.

The June meeting will be an "all-day" at the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, when members will hold a 'quilting party.' The quilt will be donated to the annual bazaar later in the year.

Refreshments were served.

State Convention planned in Toledo

"The Sprit of '76-A Challenge for Tommow" is the theme of the Alpha Delta State Convention to be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo May 7-9. Judge Alive Robie Resnick, judge of Toledo Municipal Court, will extend a welcome, and the presidents' luncheon speaker on Saturday, May 8, will be Mrs. J.R. (Pat) Lindh Jr., special assistant to President Gerald Ford.

Mrs. Esther Strickland, of Columbus, international president of the Society, will give the Saturday evening banquet address.

Speaker for the Sunday morning concluding session will be Sister Mary Herbert Siebenaler, OSF, language arts consultant for the Toledo Docesan School System. Her topic will be "Challenges Today-A Blueprint for Tomorrow."

Local Delta Kappa Gamma members planning to attend will be Mrs. Karl Harper, president of the local chapter, Mrs. Marlyn Riley, Mrs. James Shipley, Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, Mrs. Leonard Watts, Mrs. William Mace and Mrs. Robert Angus.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Special meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Washington Inn for committee chairman and directors of Altrusa Club.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Film of Bacone College to be shown.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfield, 426 Rawlings St. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Fayette County Service Unit of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council picnic at Eyman Park from 5 to 7 p.m.

Homemakers hold meeting

The Green Township Homemakers Club met for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Arlou and Miss Maxine Gilmerr. Roll was answered by 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Helen Walker, was present.

Members present were Mrs. May Page, Mrs. Herbert Burton, Mrs. Donald Rife, Mrs. Albert Haines, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Grace Roehms, Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mrs. Arlou Gilmerr, Mrs. Marie Poole and Miss Maxine Gilmerr.

Officers for the next year, who will take office in September, are Mrs. Haines, president; Mrs. Poole, vice president; and Mrs. Harry Rife, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Haines Sept. 23, when a carry-in luncheon will again be featured.

Country Club plans Mother's Day dinner

The annual Mother's Day dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club for members and their invited guests. The menu will consist of roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half stuffed with cottage cheese, strawberry short cake, coffee and tea.

Reservations must be made by calling the Country Club or with Mrs. Leona Terry by Friday noon.

CAPPED—Dianna Tuvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Tuvell of 509 Damon Drive, recently received her nurses' cap in a capping ceremony at Mount Carmel School of Nursing, held at Westland High School. Dianna is a first-year student.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

May Fellowship Day for Church Women United of Fayette County in the Good Hope Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Free Amblyopia eye clinic at Junior Achievement Building, 476 N. Fayette St., from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. for children ages three to six. Sponsored by Washington C.H. Lioness Club, Fayette County Health Department and Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

AAUW luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms, Circleville. Theme "Our Heritage." Honor past presidents.

MONDAY, MAY 10

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple for Initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Hall at 8 p.m. for election and balloting on candidates.

D. of 1812 meets at 4:30 p.m. for picnic supper in new Fellowship Hall of Staunton United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Cecilian Music Club spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Program — "An Evening With the Strings."

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Purity Chapter, No. 65, OES, annual inspection at Masonic Temple in New Holland. Refreshments and social hour following.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Iden.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club guests of Valley House, Chillicothe. Leave WCH at 6 p.m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church dinner in Persinger Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Forest Shade Grange sewing and baking contest at 8:30 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Carson for carry-in dinner and meeting. (Note change of time).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet for Mother-Daughter dessert smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

BETA OMEGA OF E.S.A.
LIBERTY
CELEBRATION
DANCE

MAY 8
MAHAN BUILDING
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
With
"The Wellington's"
Donation $8-Couple

PROCEEDS GO TO THE FAYETTE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSP.
Ad sponsored by Downtown Drug

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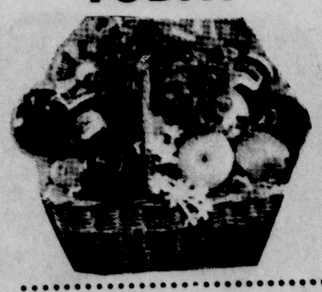

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F.O.E. NO. 423 LODGE
FRIDAY MAY 7, 1976
7:30 P.M. TO ?
DONATION $1.00
MEMBERS & GUESTS - MEN & WOMEN
PROCEEDS GO TO THE EAGLES BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Surprise Mom with This
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

Lady's 5 Function L.E.D. Watch
NOW ONLY... $89.95

5 FUNCTIONS!
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Press and Hold for SECONDS
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Computer Accuracy Combined with Feminine Design • Guaranteed Accurate to Within A Single Minute Per Year • Adjusts for 28, 30 or 31 Day Months • Larger Read-out. Choice of Gold or Silver Color • Fully Adjustable Fashion Bracelet • 3 Year Guarantee

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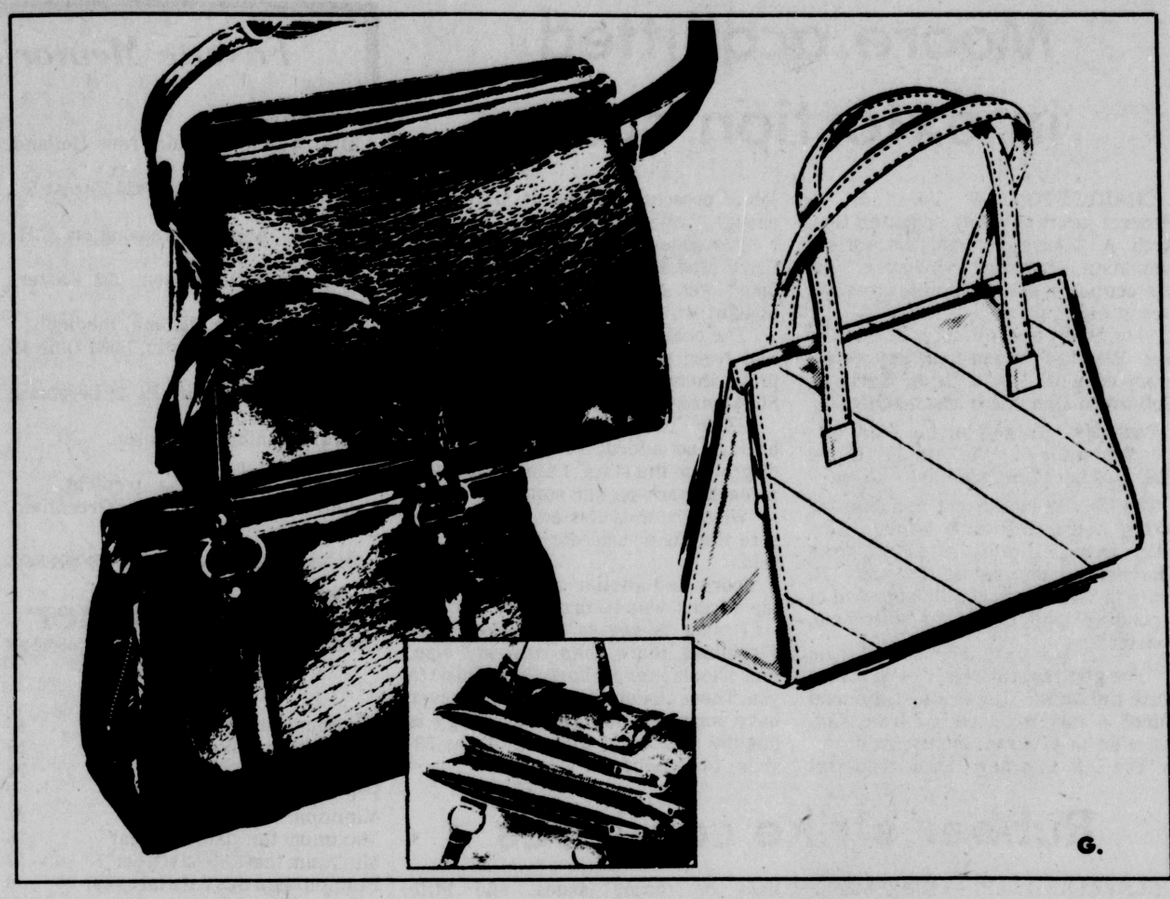
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Mothers' Day

for mother, May 9



G.

A.

(A) Jewelry Gifts She'll Treasure
.....**6.00 to 20.00**
The most tremendous assortment of new styles and looks ever! Jewelry to accent every outfit. Give Mother a gift of costume jewelry from beautiful Monet Jewelry.
Even more costume jewelry from **2.00 to 10.00**

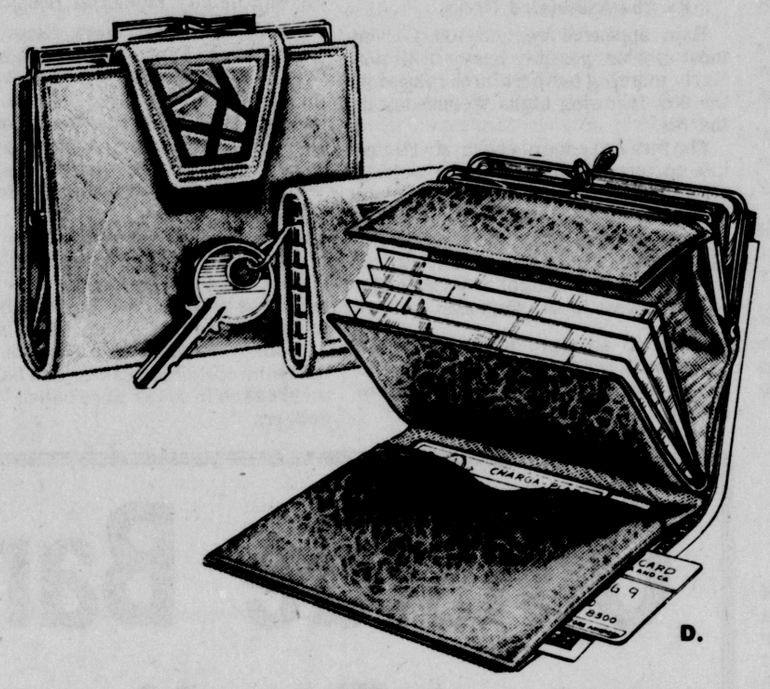
(B) Estee Lauder's Private Collection Perfume
.....**12.50 to 26.50**

(C) Burlington Gift Hosiery Wardrobe
.....**1.75 to 3.00**
Other's can't prove they wear and fit better and some even give control. You will prove this to yourself when you wear the new Burlington panty hose. New Burlington Support Panty Hose at **4.95 and 5.95.**

Estée Lauder's
Private Collection Perfume

B.

C.



D.

E.

F.

(D) Prince Gardener Leather Accessories
.....**4.00 to 17.50**
Does she prefer a clutch, check secretary, French purse or wallet. Key chains to match all. A gift she'll always use and appreciate with pride. A vast assortment to select from.

(E) Beautiful Summer Evening Shawls
.....**5.00 to 14.00**
Hand crocheted shawls just for Mother. Big fashion items for Mother's Day or cool evening wear. Fancy windowpane or scroll stitching. Novelty borders. Large and medium sizes.

(F) Dependable Samsonite Silhouette Luggage
.....**29.98 to 54.98**
Samsonite Silhouette is the wonderful luggage for that vacation you'll never forget! Tough magnesium frame. Dent-resistant, stain resistant absolite body. Hidden locks that open only when you want them to. Ladies' fashion colors of Dover White, Willow Green, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue and new Toffee.

Beauty Case, originally 44.00	**29.98**
O'nite, originally 48.00	**37.98**
24" Pullman, originally 62.00	**45.98**
Men's 2-Suiter, originally 74.00	**54.98**

(G) Great Gifts . . . Summer Handbags
.....**3.99 to 25.00**
Bright company for Mother on her travels through the summer. We have the perfect bag for any and all occasions. Smart companions for any costumes. Straws, tapestries, beaded patent vinyls, softees, leathers and a variety of fabrics.

(H) Slippers To Please Mom Everyday
.....**3.00 to 5.00**
Make her evening at home comfortable in a washable or hard sole shoe. Foot comfort for foot ease. Pretty - gifty styles in white and a rainbow of colors.

(I) A Scent For Her Thoughts
.....**2.75 to 8.00**
Every Mother expects a bottle of cologne, perfume, fragrant bath oils or powders. You can buy them individually or in pretty packaged sets. Steen's has all the romantic fragrances of many makers you know.

H.

I.

Moore acquitted in extortion case

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Federal jurors say they acquitted Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and his former campaign manager because the prosecution's extortion case was not strong enough.

"I think the whole thing boils down to this: We didn't see or hear any actual proof of guilt," said juror Edrie E. Ballard, a Danville piano teacher.

The jury returned an innocent verdict Wednesday on the 11th day of the U.S. District Court trial.

The Dec. 18 indictment had charged Moore and former aide William Low with conspiring to extort $25,000 from Charleston businessman Theodore R. Price in 1972 "to obtain the approval of a pending application for a state bank charter."

"The government didn't have a real good, tight case," juror Roy Raymond Burst, a factory inspector from Cottageville in Jackson County, said.

"The U.S. attorneys did a wonderful job of presenting it, but it just wasn't enough," he said.

"It went to a point and stopped," said Clara Mae Kinder of St. Albans. "We didn't get the concrete evidence we thought we were going to get."

"The prosecution said a lot of things that were possible but you've got to prove them," said Kenneth Pettry, a St. Albans machinist.

"After thinking it over coming home," he added, "I think it was a disgrace to the state. I mean, it makes a black mark on our state.

"When the trial started, I thought for sure they had concrete evidence," he said.

Moore had similar comments after the verdict was returned.

"I want to say to my fellow West Virginians more than anybody else, this should never have happened to you. These circumstances should never have occurred and a great apology is due the citizens of this state," the 53-year-old Republican said.

Rubber strike continues

CLEVELAND (AP) — There was no hint of a break in the United Rubber Workers' strike against the Big Four tiremakers as negotiations continued here today.

Federal Mediator Gayle Wineriter said URW and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. negotiators held fast to their positions on major issues, and little progress was made in four hours of talks Wednesday.

He said a large number of issues remained unresolved, the major issues being pay increases and a cost of living adjustment.

Meanwhile, some of the 60,000 URW members who have been on strike since April 21 began drawing $35 weekly benefits.

Some strikers also were drawing company paychecks Wednesday of about $100 each for the two days worked the week the strike began.

The URW also is striking Goodyear, Uniroyal and B.F. Goodrich, but the focus in negotiations has been on Firestone, which is expected to set the pattern for the industry.

AUCTION

Bloomingburg Auction Barn

Friday, May 7, 1976

7:00 p.m.

BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE

Consignments will be taken up to sale time. Sale barn is under new management. We have a large quantity of antiques. Several pieces of Oak, wicker funiture and some walnut. Several old knives; kerosene lamps. Crank record players. Some glassware. Ford pickup truck. Some Early American furniture; color TVs.

Auctioneer: Art Huffman

This is a partial listing.

Oxygen depletion dips in Lake Erie

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — The extent of oxygen-depleted water—a sign of a dying lake—declined significantly in the central basin of Lake Erie last year, according to two scientists from Ohio State University.

Although scientists Dr. Charles E. Herdendorf and Dr. John E. Zapatosky said oxygen depletion did occur last year, they said it took place in a relatively small area of the central basin.

The scientists discussed the lake as they attended a conference here on Great Lakes research.

They said the area of Lake Erie affected by oxygen depletion reached its maximum size in 1973 and 1974, comprising 70 per cent of the entire central basin.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Wayne McClain, New Holland, surgical.
Mrs. Robert Gifford, 1425 Forest St., surgical.
Carl E. Anders, Washington C.H., medical.
Mrs. Ruth D. Matson, 322 Eastern Ave., medical.
Melvin Mueller, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Maxine Landrum, 15647 Ohio 41-N, medical.
Mrs. Maggie Erwin, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.
Mrs. Sanford Johnson, Rt. 5, medical.
Martin Lane, Sabina, medical.
James Everman, Greenfield, medical.
Ricky Reisinger, Clarksburg, medical.
Mrs. Catherine Bush, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gustava Morris, Sabina, surgical.
Chad Kimball, 1426 Pearl St., surgical.
Harry Gage, Green Acres Nursing Home, medical.
Russell Wilson, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Delsie Shelpman, 231½ Belle Ave., medical.
Dana Porter, South Solon, medical.
Larry F. Pollock II, 324 E. Elm St., medical.
Mrs. Viva Johnson, 716 S. Main St., medical.
Mrs. Charles Dennis, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. Edward Bellar, 726 S. North St., medical.
Mrs. John Short, Hillsboro, medical.
Mrs. David Jones and son, Shawn Patrick, 221 Belle Ave.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill of Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a girl, 8 pounds, ½ ounce, at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rea of 7620 Camp Grove Road, a girl, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kelso, 5451 Mills Creek Lane, North Ridgedale, Ohio, formerly of Washington C.H., a girl, Jodi Layne, eight pounds, two ounces, May 4 at Fairview General Hospital, Cleveland. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelso, 813 Willard St., amnd Mrs. Walter Parsley, 505 Deman St.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	43
Minimum last night	59
Maximum	79
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	62
Maximum this date last year	78
Minimum this date last year	52
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press

Rain appeared certain today over most of Ohio, possibly heavy at times. Early morning temperatures ranged in the 60s, following highs Wednesday in the 70s.

The forward edge of cooler air moved into northern Ohio early today, setting off precipitation as it continued across the state.

Temperatures today will range in the upper 70s south, and gradually fall in the north. Lows tonight will be in the 30s northwest to 40s southeast.

Little if any precipitation. Highs Saturday in the 60s, lows in the 30s and low 40s warming by Monday to highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

Fish and wild game were the chief foods of Ohio's pioneers, and later corn meal was added to the menu. If baked in an oven the corn product was called a "pone;" if baked on a board it took the name of "johnnycake," and balls of meal baked in ovens were called "corn dodgers."

Cardinal Cody out of hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, was released from a hospital after recovery from gall bladder surgery.

Doctors said Wednesday the cardinal had progressed "very satisfactorily" since his operation April 23 but that he has been advised to limit activities for some time.

Remember Mom! Sunday, May 9

Make it a special day for Mom with a beautiful card and gift from our Hallmark collection.

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• Inspirational • Bibles • Poetry
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GIFTS FOR MOM

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FRIDAY, MAY 7
1:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 8
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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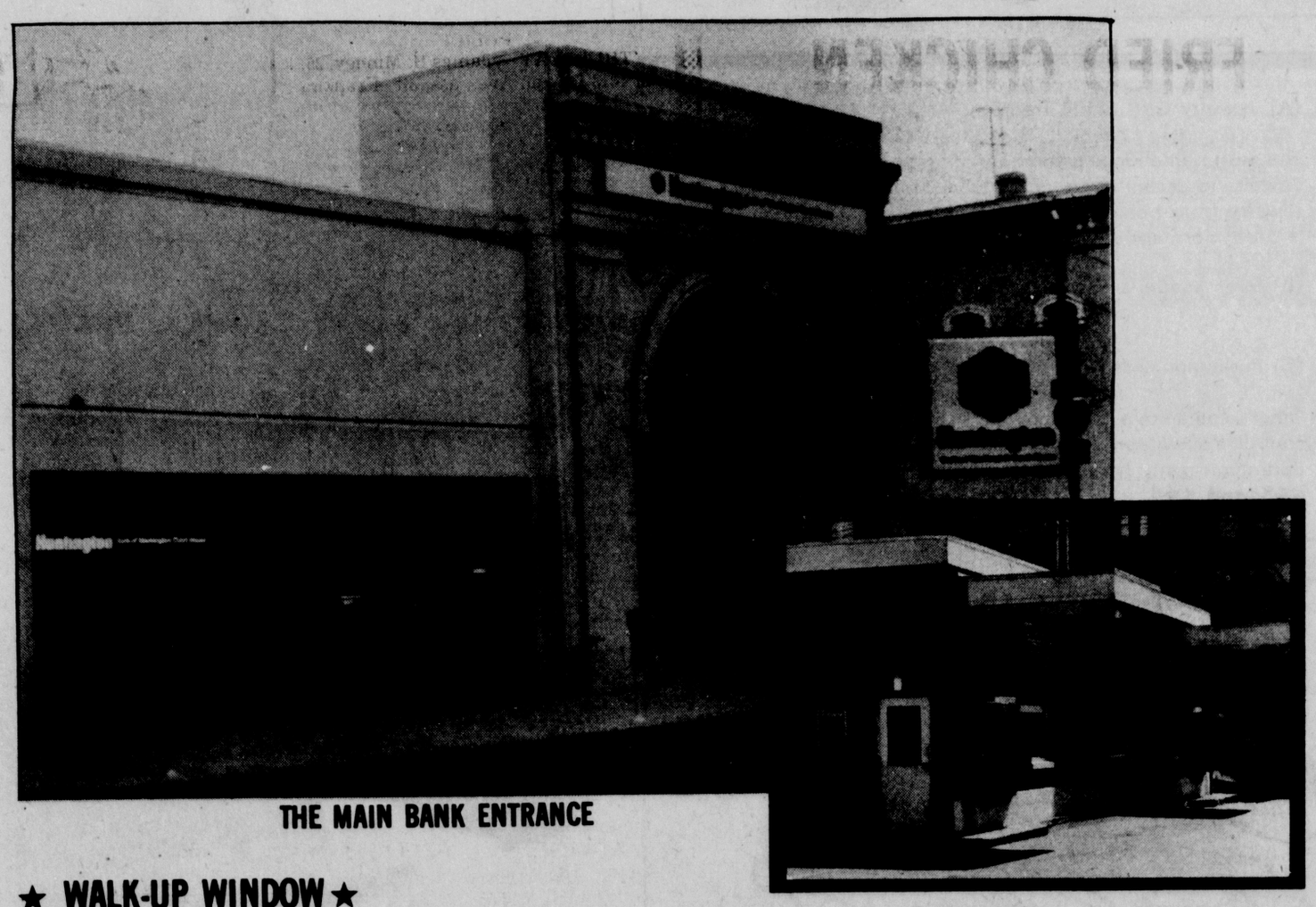

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2-4 Friday

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★ **THE DRIVE-IN BANK** ★
Open: 9-3 Mon. Thru Thurs.
9-6 Friday
9-Noon Saturday

Whatever your banking needs may be, or whenever you find it necessary to do your banking, these services will provide extra banking time beyond normal bank hours.

Little League Baseball **Fish Fry**
Friday, May 7, 1976
Serving 5:30 to 7 p.m. Donation $1.50

Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

Now the account of each depositor is insured to $40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatic—all in effect for both new and old accounts.

MT trio to represent state in Massachusetts

FFA livestock judging team ranks second in Ohio

The Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter completed another outstanding year with its general livestock judging teams. In judging of general livestock, team members concentrate their efforts on the placing of classes of beef, sheep, and hogs and answer objective questions concerning the reasons for their placings.

Team competition in the FFA goes from May 1 to May 1 of each year. The final contest being held in Columbus to determine the top FFA judging team in the state. In preparing themselves for the final state contest, members spend numerous hours in practicing and participating in numerous local, regional and state contests throughout the year.

There were 25 local individuals who participated during the year in trying to make the final team which is composed of the three members who have compiled the highest total scores throughout the judging season.

SECOND PLACE TEAM — Members of the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter's general livestock judging team which placed second in Ohio are, from left to right, Chris Garland, Jim McCoy and Joe Garland. The team was also awarded a trip to Massachusetts.

Some of the high accomplishments throughout the year included a second and third place team at the National Chester White judging contest of out of 35 teams and 140 individuals competing. Jim McCoy placed seventh.

In the Ohio Spotted Swine judging contest local teams placed second and fifth out of 28 teams and 102 individuals with Jon Wilt placing 1st. Steve Coe placed third and Beth Jenks 11th.

At the Ohio State University saddle and sirloin judging contest a team consisting of Joe Garland, Steve Coe and Beth Jenks placed first out of 92 teams. Joe Garland was the high individual. Chris Garland placed eighth and Steve Coe 11th. There were 325 individual judges.

At the Ohio Hampshire Swine Breeders judging contest the Miami Trace FFA teams placed third, fourth, sixth and eighth out of 54 teams from throught Ohio. Jim McCoy ranked third, Larry Warnock placed sixth, Jon Wilt finished seventh, Steve Coe eighth and Chris Garland placed 10th. There were 210 individuals in competition.

Upper Valley Joint Vocational School at Piqua, Ohio held an invitational judging contest where 50 teams and 225 individuals competed. A local FFA team placed fifth and Steve Coe placed 11th in individual competition.

The judging contest that the members were preparing for during the past year was held at Columbus. The winning team in this contest would receive an expense paid trip to Kansas City, Mo., and compete at the American Royal Judging Contest. The second place team is to compete at Springfield, Mass., at the Northeastern Livestock Exposition held in October.

In the state contest there were 232 teams and 693 individuals. Judging team members representing Miami Trace included Chris Garland, Joe Garland and Jim McCoy. The team finished second in Ohio and are pictured with their second place banner. Jim McCoy placed fifth in individual competition.

The Miami Trace team was also awarded with the opportunity to represent Ohio at the judging contest in Springfield, Mass., in October.

Three local fire calls answered

Washington C.H. firemen responded to two minor fires Wednesday, while the Jeffersonville Fire Department responded to one call.

A saw dust dump belonging to the Washington C.H. Eagle's Lodge and located at 320 Sycamore Street, caught fire from a cigarette, firemen speculated. The 4:50 p.m. fire was extinguished by water.

The railroad tracks near Sycamore Street were the scene of a 12:01 p.m. Wednesday brush fire, which was extinguished by water. The cause is undertermined. The tracks are owned by the Chessie System.

The Jeffersonville Fire Deaprtment extinguished an 11:31 p.m. Wednesday grass fire along the westbound lane of Ohio 729.

Jane Russell son held in slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The adopted son of actress Jane Russell and former football star Bob Waterfield has been booked for investigation of murder.

Robert "Bucky" Waterfield, 20, was freed on $5,000 bond Wednesday morning on an attempted murder charge. Hours later he was booked again after the death of the man Waterfield allegedly shot.

Oscar Hernandez, 26, was shot in the head Sunday at a Cuyama bar, said Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies. They said Waterfield fired a pistol from a car, hitting Hernandez, who was sitting in the bar.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Mark S. Harnett, 27, of Columbus, speeding; A Washington C.H. man, mentally ill.

MONDAY — Robert L. Gifford, 29, of 1425 Forest St., dog at large.

POLICE

THURSDAY — James H. Minney, 25, of 1013 Dayton Ave., assault; Franklin E. Howe, 69, Rt. 4, driving while intoxicated and red light violation.

WEDNESDAY — Shirley A. Hurless, 21, of 1117 E. Paint St., failure to give turn signal; Luckie E. Webb, 26, of 803 Van Deman St., bench warrant; Bruce D. Dudley, 18, of 511 E. Temple St., speeding; James L. Payton, 40, of 628 High St., assault.

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Mother's Day
May 9th

ROSS Jewelers
145 E. COURT ST.
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GIVE MOM A BREAK...
TREAT HER TO OUR
DELICIOUS
FRIED CHICKEN
THIS WEEKEND!

535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

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for girls who know the name of the game

Cheers for Chino Knits by Queen Casuals . . . American classics all the way!

Smooth ahead with these land and see-worthy coordinates by Queen Casuals. Light, bright mixable that can really work for you in countless ways. And because they're machine-washable double knits of Dacron polyester, they'll stay looking wrinkle-free and fresh as a Spring breeze. All in white and navy. Sizes 8 to 20. Belted pant, $16, short sleeve stripe T-shire, $11, shirt jacket, $23. Belted skirt, $14, striped shirt, $15, piped blazer, $26 Pull-on pant, $13, tank top, $9, boat print shirt, $15.

13.88 TV SNACK SETS set of 4, reg. 19.98
8.44 COFFEE MUGS set of 4, reg. 11.98
9.88 SOUP MUGS set of 4, reg. 14.98

Dolphin®
fine translucent china
Many beautiful patterns

There's Love in the Air
MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 9

Craig's

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Open 6 nights - Daily til 8:30 - Friday til 9:00
USE MASTER CHARGE OR CRAIG'S CHARGE
Free parking tokens when you shop Craig's

There's Love in the Air
MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 9

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DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Open 6 nights - Daily til 8:30 - Friday til 9:00
USE MASTER CHARGE OR CRAIG'S CHARGE
Free parking tokens when you shop Craig's

Checking auditory perception

'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT
City Elementary Coordinator

This week we are featuring Mrs. Jocelyn Smalley and her speech, hearing, and language classes. Many people remember her as Joddie Gillen because she has always lived in Washington C.H. She is the younger daughter of Mrs. Richard Gillen and the late Richard Gillen. Her older sister lives in Bellbrook and an older brother in San Francisco.

Joddie, as her friends call her, graduated from Washington High School in 1968 and enrolled at Ohio University where she earned a bachelor of science degree in speech and hearing. While in college, she was a member of the judicial board for two years and held summer jobs as a waitress. She also worked in her dorm cafeteria for three out of her four college years.

The Washington C.H. School District employed her four years ago as their sppech, hearing, and language therapist to fill a real need. Today she is working with 89 children and has a long waiting list. Each year Mrs. Smalley conducts a screening program to identify children with speech problems. She then selects the children she will work with on the basis of maturity, hearing acuity, severity of the problem, age of the child, and expectancy for improved speech. The children with whom she works have speech problems ranging from mild to severe and receive speech therapy four times a week during scheduled 15-minute sessions for a period of eight weeks. At this time, she moves on to another group for eight weeks. As these cycles are repeated, she comes back and teaches and reinforces her first instruction during the year. She has also worked for the Fayette County Crippled Children's summer speech clinic.

Outside the class, Mrs. Smalley has a variety of interests including bicycling, needle point and embroidery, reading, and listening to music. She is a member of Grace United Methodist Church. Her summer activities now include classes at Ohio State and swimming.

Since her work is highly individualized, pupil progress is charted rather than graded. Activities are structured to meet each child's problems. The children are aware of their problems and through therapy are experiencing daily success, in degrees. The goal of each child is to develop adequate oral communication.

Eric Winstead, first grade pupil at Belle Aire Elementary School, said, "I like speech class 'cause we do sounds."

Pebbles Penwell, another Belle Aire Elementary School, first grader, says of her speech class, "I think it's fun 'cause it helps you talk."

Currently Mrs. Smalley's elementary schedule include Rose Avenue and Belle Aire as her Eastside and Cherry Hill cycles were recently completed.

Sniper fire mars truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Only occasional sniper fire punctuated the new truce in Beirut today, but police reported heavy artillery exchanges in the suburbs, the mountain towns to the east and in northern and eastern Lebanon.

The combined casualty toll during the night was 39 killed and 64 wounded, a police spokesman said. But in Beirut the count was only three killed and four wounded by snipers early today, and two killed Wednesday.

Despite the lull in the city, there was growing speculation that the presidential election scheduled Saturday would be postponed again.

Palestinian troops from Syria set up a buffer zone between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut Wednesday after a cease-fire arranged by the Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce commission.

But Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who controls the second-largest private Christian army, said he did not expect parliament to meet for the election until security conditions improved.

A broadcast by the right-wing Christian Phalange party said its leader, Pierre Gemayel, might send a delegation to Syria to seek clarification of the deadlock between presidential candidates Raymond Edde and Elias Sarkis.

Leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt, who supports Edde's candidacy, is demanding postponement of the election because of Syrian support for Sarkis, the governor of the Lebanese state bank.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (6-12) ABC News; (7-9-10) News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
2:00 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell The Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sara; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:25 — (7) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

11:55 — (7) Movie-Comedy-Drama.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock; (13) Movie-Comedy.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Perry Mason.

1:10 — (9) Sacred Heart.
1:40 — (9) News.
1:55 — (7) Movie-Adventure.
2:00 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:30 — (5) Lightouch.
2:35 — (5) Bonanza.
3:25 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:55 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on May 19, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 514 E. Market in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to - erect-establish: Beauty Shop.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
SHIRLEY OATES
APPLICANT

May 6.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on May 19, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: Lot no. 2 Storybrook Addition 205 Kathryn Ct. in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.05 of the Zoning Ordinance to - erect-establish: front porch extension of 6 feet across current building line to front of property

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
DONALD E. SMITH
APPLICANT

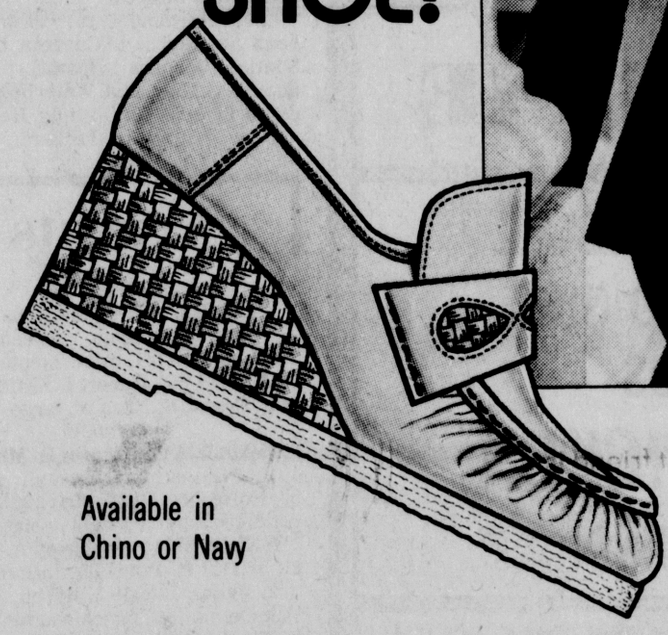
May 6

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 76-162-EL-FAC, to review the operation of the fuel adjustment clause and the fuel procurement practices and policies of the Dayton Power & Light Company, on May 12, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. at the Dayton Municipal Building, 101 W. 3rd Street, Dayton, Ohio. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES
COMMISSION OF OHIO
By Randall G. Applegate,
Secretary

EZEE II, THE FUN SHOE!



Available in Chino or Navy

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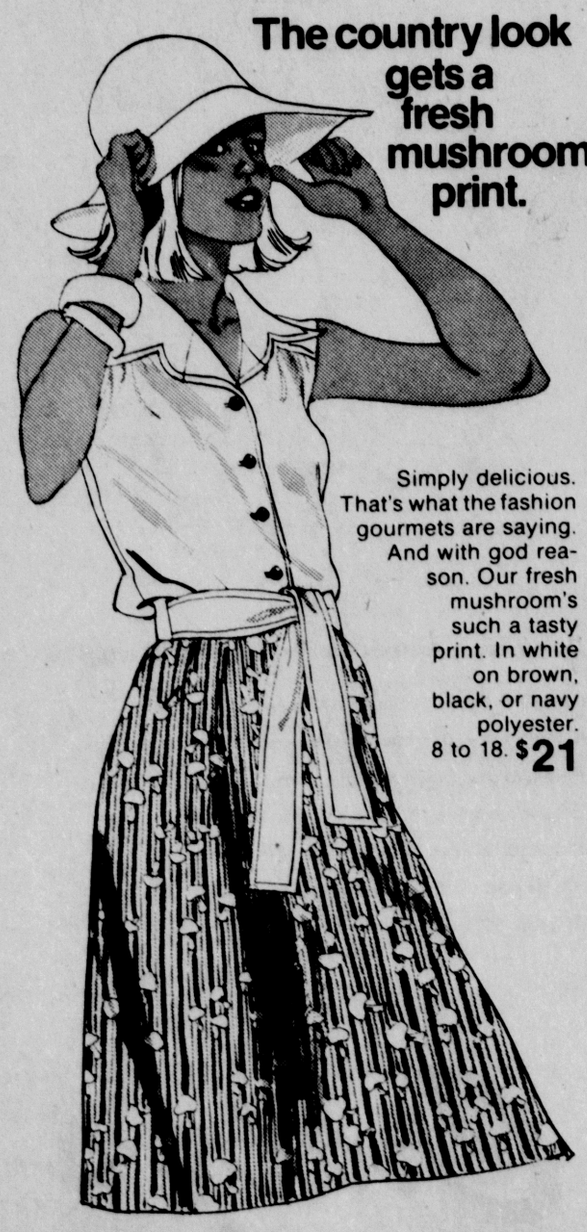
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. Court St. Washington C.H.

The country look gets a fresh mushroom print.



Simply delicious. That's what the fashion gourmets are saying. And with god reason. Our fresh mushroom's such a tasty print. In white on brown, black, or navy polyester. 8 to 18. $21

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SAVE 30.98
AM/FM STEREO RADIO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER 88.99
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STP GAS TREATMENT 53¢
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10'x7' Metal Building
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$115
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71882
10'x10' METAL BUILDING $177
REG. 199.97
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GARDEN HOE — BOW RAKE
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Your Choice 3.96 Each

Mother's Day
SUNDAY MAY 9
4 QT. PRESSURE COOKER
REG. 15.97
SAVE 3.53
12.44
96380

½" x 50' VINYL GARDEN HOSE
71407
REG. 3.29
2.97
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71409
REG. 5.79
4.69

HEDGE SHEARS
3.19
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DUE TO MANUFACTURER'S SHORTAGES, SOME ITEMS MAY BE OUT OF STOCK
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Feminine....

SLEEPWEAR

Choose from a giant collection of Long or Shift gowns. Baby & Lady Dolls and regular Pajamas in easy care cotton blends or slick slinky tricot blends. Singles & Sets.

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Mom Loves

PRETTY SCARVES

Squares, Oblongs, Lettcie edge in solids or prints. Colors galore! You can do wonders to perk up an outfit with beautiful scarves.

$1.50 to $8.00

Shimmery, Summer

JEWELRY

The accent that every Mother loves to have plenty of. Choose from costume styles and also better 14 Carat Gold fill items.

$2 to $32

Perfect Spring Weather Tamer

SWEATERS

Moms are usually a little chilly in the evening, choose a sharp fashion Sweater for her from Foster's wide selection. Sizes 34-46.

$12 to $35

Nice, Practical and Appreciated

PANTYHOSE

Choose from quality, fashion right brands like, Hanes, Beautymist, Berkshire, and May Queen. Also stockings, Knee Hi's, and Ankle length styles.

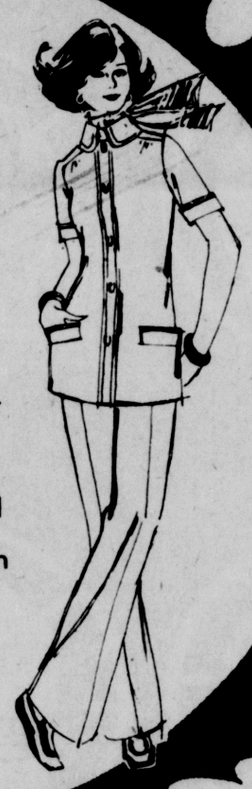
69¢ to $5.95

Other than Diamonds A girls best friend is...

SPORTSWEAR

Whether Mom is Junior, Missy or Queen Size. Foster's has a complete collection of Fashion Separates and Coordinates that will please her to no end. Come on in and see!

$5 to $40



A perfect addition....

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Nylon Tricot

LACY SLIPS

She'll love these! Half or Full styles in Fancy or tailored bodies and Non Cling of course. Sizes S-XL and 32-46.

$2.50 to $7

Needed and Appreciated

PANTIES

Our sale associates will help you choose from a wide selection of beautiful styles. Solids, fancies, briefs, bikinis. All just what Mom wants.

$1 to $3

Every Mom Loves

HANDBAGS

And Foster's has the perfect, size, shape, and color here in our collection.

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The season is right for

DRESSES

We have a great collection of dresses for Moms every need. Dressy, Career styles, Play styles all ready and waiting. More Moms want dresses this year too.!!

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FABRIC SOFTENER
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79¢
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OVERNIGHT
PAMPERS
Box of 12
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COTY'S
NUANCE
Spray Cologne
1-oz. spray
FOR MOM!
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Spray Cologne
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1 Lb. Assortment FOR MOM!
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TIMEX WATCHES
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10% OFF

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STEEL SMOKER
- 360 sq. in. Cooking Grid
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22-oz. with sprayer
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24 oz. with FREE scoop & reusable lid.
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CHAIR & CHAISE
- Multi-color tones
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SALE ENDS SUN. MAY 9

532 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 335-8980 OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9, SUN 9-6

Driver charged by police

Five vehicles, building involved in city crash

A Wednesday evening accident involving five vehicles and a building resulted in no injuries, though a Washington C.H. man was cited by police officers for driving while intoxicated and a red light violation.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a truck driven by Franklin E. Howe, 69, of Rt.4, Washington C.H., ran a red light while southbound on Delaware Street and struck a pickup truck driven by John E. Andrews, 43, of 1884 CCC Highway-W, which was westbound on Columbus Avenue.

Howe then continued on, according to police officers, until he entered Bell's Shell service station on Columbus Avenue and struck a parked car belonging to Kirk's Auto Parts, 215 E. Market St. The parked car was knocked into a parked truck belonging to the service station, and this vehicle was in turn pushed into a parked car belonging to Wilma J. Stone, Bloomingburg.

The impact against Ms. Stone's car caused it be pushed against the Bell's Shell service station building. The latter two parked vehicles and the building were not damaged. The car belonging to Kirk's Auto Parts was slightly damaged, while both Andrews' and Howe's cars were moderately damaged. The two-car collision and subsequent service station mishap occurred around 9:37 p.m. Wednesday. Howe was cited for driving while intoxicated and running a red light.

Cars driven by Shirley A. Hurless, 21, of 1117 E. Paint St., and Cathy Gregory, 24, of 3818 CCC-Highway-E, were both southbound on Columbus Avenue where Ms. Hurless reportedly attempted to make a right turn into the Fayette County Memorial Hospital parking lot and struck the Gregory vehicle which had been travelling behind and to the right of her. Both cars sustained moderate damage, and Ms. Hurless was charged with failing to give a turn signal.

Municipal Court

Two driving while intoxicated charges were heard Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court's non-traffic segment.

Ronald A. Dunn, 30, of Mount Sterling, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated by Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson. He was fined $250, sentenced to 30 days in jail with 27 suspended and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against David D. Stratton, 41, of Springfield, was ammended to one of reckless operation. He was fined $100. For a conviction of driving a motor vehicle while under financial responsibility suspension, he was fined $200 with $100 suspended, and sentenced to 90 days in jail with all the time suspended.

Assault charge heard by judge

An assault case was heard Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Judge Robert L. Simpson fined James L. Payton, 40, of 628 High St., $150 with $100 suspended and sentenced him to 10 days in jail with eight suspended for committing assault against a subject Tuesday in the Emerald Inn, S. Fayette Street.

A CONLEY IS COMING

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Solomon, the lecherous policeman on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," was stunned when told actress Louise Lasser, who plays Mary, had been arrested recently and booked for investigation of cocaine possession in Beverly Hills.

"My God," he said. "That's right out of 'Mary Hartman.'"

The line was a fitting end to an interview with the New York-born actor, who was here on business during a break in the taping of the syndicated soap opera satire about life in mythical Fernwood, Ohio.

Solomon, as every "Hartman" buff knows, plays Sgt. Foley of the Fernwood Police Department.

He met Mary in the second episode of the series when she went to the police station to pick up her grandfather, the "Fernwood Flasher."

Ever since then, the good sergeant has persistently tried to seduce Mary — even threatening to marry her sister if Mary refuses to have an affair with him — while carrying on another affair in the show.

In short, Solomon plays a cad, a bounder. And he says his fan mail indicates viewers love him for it.

"It's weird," he observed. "People write letters saying, 'I can't understand why Mary doesn't take you up on your offer. If I were there, I certainly would. We're all rooting for you and Mary.'

"I think at times they're more interested in my getting it on with Mary than they are in who's going to be the next president."

Such is life for Solomon, who is in his late 20s and might today be known as Dr. Solomon, a college drama professor, had he not decided some four years ago he'd rather act than teach.

He said he'd studied drama at the University of Miami and Wayne State and was working toward a Ph.D at the University of California at Berkeley when he made the decision to take the big plunge.

"One day, I told myself what I really want to do is earn my living acting," he said. "It's one thing to be at batting practice all the time and another to really get out and get in the ball game."

So for several months, he worked in Berkeley with the "Barbed Wire Theater," which he says was an alternative form of theater in which all the participants — except him — were ex-convicts.

Then he moved to Los Angeles, began knocking on producers' doors, landed a few roles and studied acting in a class run by a lady named Joan Darling, who later was to cast him as Sgt. Foley.

He said the role originally called for a middle-aged, overweight Irish desk sergeant. When he showed up for work, he added, producer Norman Lear "was a little surprised ... but said, 'Okay, go ahead' because it wasn't a big part."

The role has since been enlarged and Solomon continues to appear on the show. But he hasn't been able to seduce Mary yet and viewers still are wondering if such will ever come to pass.

"I don't know and I couldn't tell you anyway," Solomon laughed.

BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT — Mrs. Martha Reiff, chairman of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce downtown beautification committee, and Jim Ward, Chamber of Commerce president, watch as Kenny Thacker, a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program employe, stains one of the 28 tree and flower boxes in the downtown area. The project to restain the tree boxes was coordinated and financed by the downtown beautification committee and Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter authorized the use of two CETA-funded employes, who also reparied 11 of the boxes which had been damaged by autos. The trees, which were planted two years ago, are Washington Hawthrone which bloom in the spring and bear red berries in the fall. Originally, seven of the 28 trees were purchased by local merchants and Mrs. Reiff bought the remaining 21 trees as memorials to deceased persons. Mrs. Reiff said anyone interested in planting ivy flowers in the boxes should contact her at 335-3051.

Community Ed report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

The annual May Day card project promoted by Community Education has once again been a big success. The project involved more that 1,250 people, either making the cards or receiving them. Our thanks go out to all of the people that helped us with the project.

Our next big special event will be the Bicycle Month activity of checking the bicycles for safety at the city schools. This activity will be held during the week of May 17 and will lead up to the Epsilon Sigma Alpha's Bike Ride for St. Jude's Hospital that weekend. More about the events will be publicized in next week's article.

Community Education is in the process of trying to set up educational, enrichment and recreational activities for the summer. We have had a number of interested citizens call in the past couple of weeks to let us know that they would like for us to set up classes in such things as typing, sewing, gymnastics, manual communications and a women's exercise class. We are presently trying to work out the details for these classes.

Last weekend, the Community Education drill team participated in the Veteran's parade in Chillicothe. Due to a number of other activities going on this weekend with a number of the drill team members, practice has been cancelled.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Old auto in new age

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sixty-four-year-old Ed Schuler may be carrying a space-age tracking package on his 1914 Dodge entry in the Around the World Auto Race later this year.

While other U.S. entrants in the modern-day version of the 1908 race were sending their vintage cars to Brooklyn, N.Y., for shipment to the starting line in Istanbul, Schuler is on his way to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland for a checkout of a 20-pound electronic package for possible use in a satellite tracking experiment during the U.S. portion of the race.

Schuler, an Illinois auto dealer, stopped in Cleveland Wednesday on his way to Goddard.

Harry S. Truman week being held

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — This week is the annual Harry S. Truman week in Independence.

Margaret Truman Daniel will unveil on Saturday the nation's first full-figure statue of her father. President Ford is scheduled to deliver an address dedicating the statue.

The nine-foot bronze figure of Truman is mounted on a pedestal on the east lawn of the Jackson County Courthouse, a few steps from the office Truman used when he was the court's presiding judge. The statue, by Gilbert Franklin of Providence, R.I., depicts Truman taking one of his famous morning walks.

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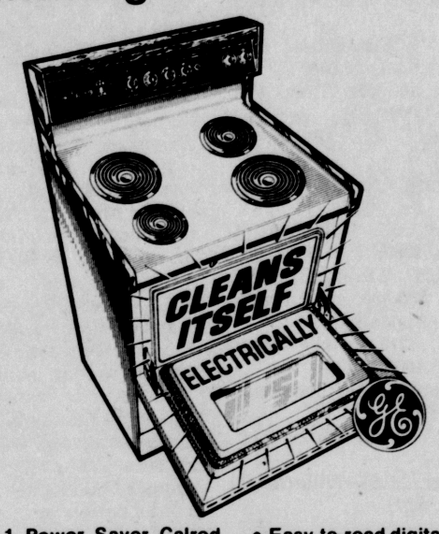

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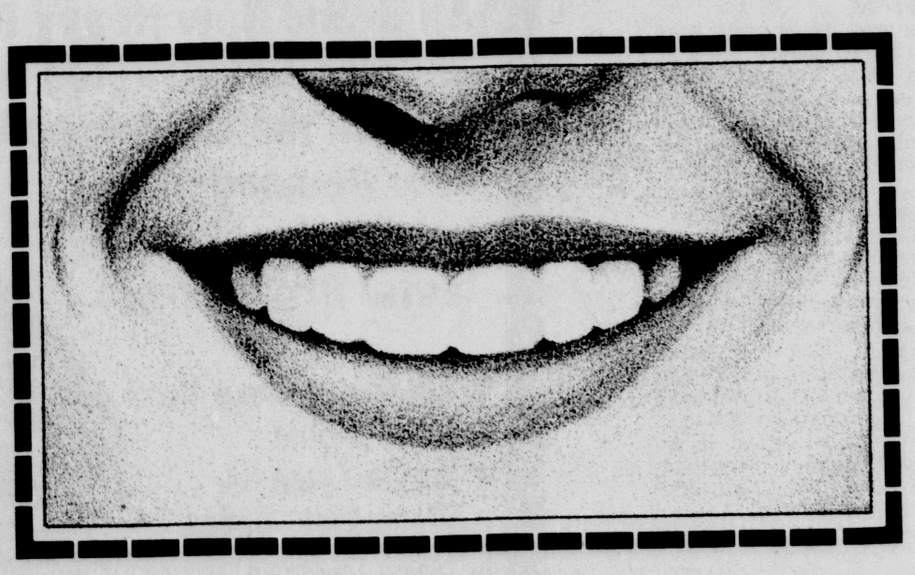

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During month of April

City issues 17 new construction permits

Seventeen building permits were issued by the city during April. The majority were for construction of storage buildings.

Those obtaining building permits were:

Danny Krape, 1307 Washington Ave., garage and room addition, $7,500.

Ora Bellar, 1139 E. Paint St., storage building, $500.

William Reese, 521 Gibbs Ave., room addition, $2,000.

George Osborne, 524 Gregg St., storage suilding, $50.

Wolford Homes, Inc., new residences at 221 and 224 Kathryn Court, $35,000 each.

Washington Park Association, Patio at the swimming pool, $2,000.

Robert Massie Jr., 526 Albin Ave., room addition, $1,000.

Hartley Jones, 827 Broadway, garage, $2,000.

Bruce McPherson, 610 High St., patio roof, $142.

Arthur Polluck, 911 Rawlings St., storage building, $200.

Roy Bailey, 1207 Willard St., two-family dwelling, $30,000, approved by Board of Zoning Appeals.

William Cales, 1210 Cornell Drive, storage building, $600.

Edgar Robinson, 1011 Broadway, utility building, $200.

Michael Baughn, 552 Albin Ave., garage, $1,500.

Dorothy Walter, 1006 Willard St., storage building, $200.

Kelly Builders, new residence at 237 Kathryn Court for Jim Polson, $42,000.

Mark and Mustine, Inc., residence at 800 Damon Drive, $36,000.

Casey talks, now needs to hear

CLEVELAND (AP) — Case Western Reserve University engineers say they've got Casey talking. Now they're trying to develop an ear for their talking computer.

Casey, whose full name is Case Computer Signal Processor, was developed by Professor Wen C. Lin and a group of graduate students in the computer engineering department. It is said to be one of two such systems in the country, the other being owned by a private firm in Boston.

Lin says Casey can recite over a loudspeaker the reading material he scans with his television eye. However, he's a little slow. It takes Casey 13 minutes to read an average paragraph.

Lin says it would be easy to put together a machine that could read the same paragraph in about 30 seconds. He sees Casey as someday finding a home in building security systems or as a proof reader or in a "cashless society system."

With a talking computer, "blind persons could read books not available in Braille using a system less costly than present library services for the blind," Lin said.

Pre-school registration scheduled on May 13-14

Each year the Washington C.H. School District, in cooperation with the Fayette County Health Department, join together to formally enroll every child within the corporation limits of Washington C.H. who is eligible for kindergarten.

This year's registration numbers on the two days it is suggested that children whose last names are from A-K whould register Thursday and those from L-Z should register Friday. However, no registrant will be turned away either day, according to Lewis Parrett, city elementary coordinator.

All parents are to bring both the child's birth certificate and immunization records. The birth certificates will be reviewed by school officials, recorded as having been presented, and returned to the parents. The immunization records will be recorded by the health department and if not complete will be updated. Other health matters and concerns can be brought to the attention of the school system and health department and advice given as needed.

Parents will have the opportunity to indicate whether they prefer morning or afternoon sessions. As far as possible, these preferences will be met. Special problems of attendance and transportation will be answered. The enire registration is not complicated and registration lines and explanations will not take too long, Parrett said.

Galbreath given nod

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati City Council has selected Columbus financier John Galbreath as the developer of the multimillion dollar Fountain Square South project.

The city will begin acquiring the remaining property on the block south of the Fountain Square Plaza and begin demolition late this fall, said Nell Surber of the city's development department.

The development includes an underground garage, a high rise office tower and a new hotel. The two-building development also calls for a shopping mall in the downtown center.

Miss Surber said final contracts will be worked out in February.

The demolition will include the historic Albee Theater which preservationists unsuccessfully tried to save earlier.

Miss Surber said construction is expected to be completed in 1980 or 1982.

Trustees study razing building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposal pending since 1974 for demolition of the 81-year-old Emerson McMillin Observatory at Ohio State University will be considered by trustees Friday.

The board is scheduled to prepare to seek bids for demolition of the observatory, no longer used by the university.

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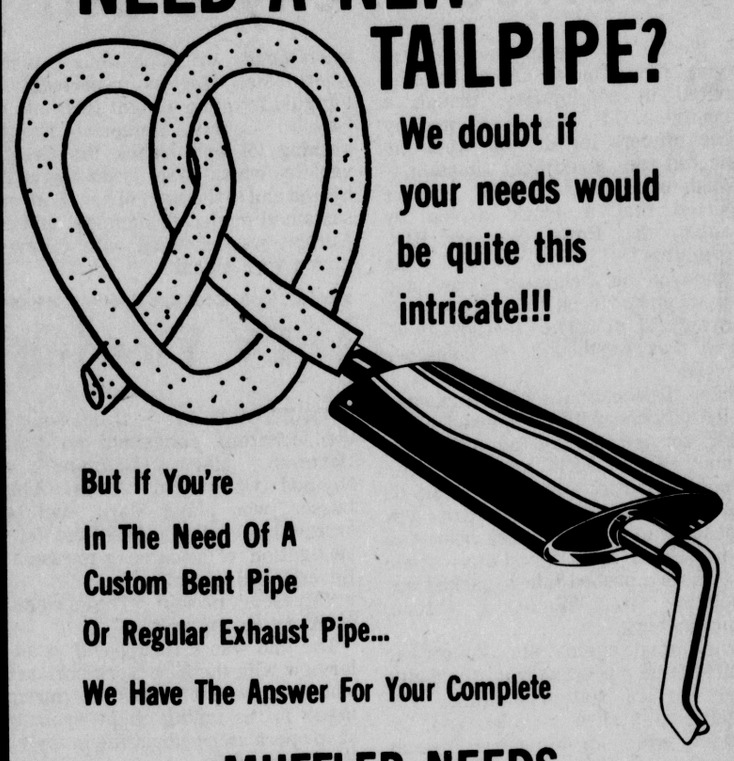

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Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" — and it is surprising how strongly people reacted to the negative, repressive, unaccepting attitude of Nurse Ratchod! That very attitude is reflected over and over in our society toward people who have had an emotional breakdown.

The attitude is prevalent: just give them pills and control them. Don't communicate with them because they are "crazy." The recovered patient is continually looked at suspiciously. The chances of gaining employment become very minimal once the employer knows they have been hospitalized.

Perhaps people identified with nurse Ratched and were repulsed because they saw their own attitudes reflected n in her. Those of us in the mental health field were repulsed because we see that same attitude reflected daily in our society and we struggle constantly with overcoming it.

Why can society so easily accept and be supportive of the mentally retarded, the crippled individual, the terminal cancer patient, the one with heart disease, the physically imcapacitated and yet be so repressive and unaccepting of the emotionally ill? This attitude only makes the mentally disturbed or emotionally unstable person regress. His feeling of worthlessness is reinforced. How many supposedly stable people could function in such an atmosphere?

As our society becomes more stressful, the incidence of emotional conflict and inability to cope has increased. People realize they need help but are hesitant to seek help because of the stigma placed on mental illness. So they carry their hurts and frustrations within themselves until the dam breaks and they are out of control. Some wiser ones seek help early and never reach the breaking point.

Recent surveys demonstrate that more than ¼ billion dollars' worth of one common brand tranquilizer was sold in one year in the U.S. Such pills are taken by nearly one person in seven in the U.S. Pills are not the single answer to stress and emotional conflict.

Only when the mental health concept is accepted by our society, with individuals willing to understand and give emotional support and acceptance, will "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" be a bad memory of the past darkness of our society.

The month of May has been designated as Mental Health Month. Perhaps this month will be a good time for all of us to re-evaluate our attitudes regarding mental illness and learn more about what we can do to improve mental health in our own community.

Jean Bildsten, R.N.
Scioto Paint Valley Guidance Center

Totie Fields said recovering well

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Totie Fields, who had her left leg amputated, is resting comfortably in a New York hospital and is expected to return home within 10 days, the comedienne's manager says.

Howard Henderstein said Wednesday that Miss Fields has been moved from the intensive care ward at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

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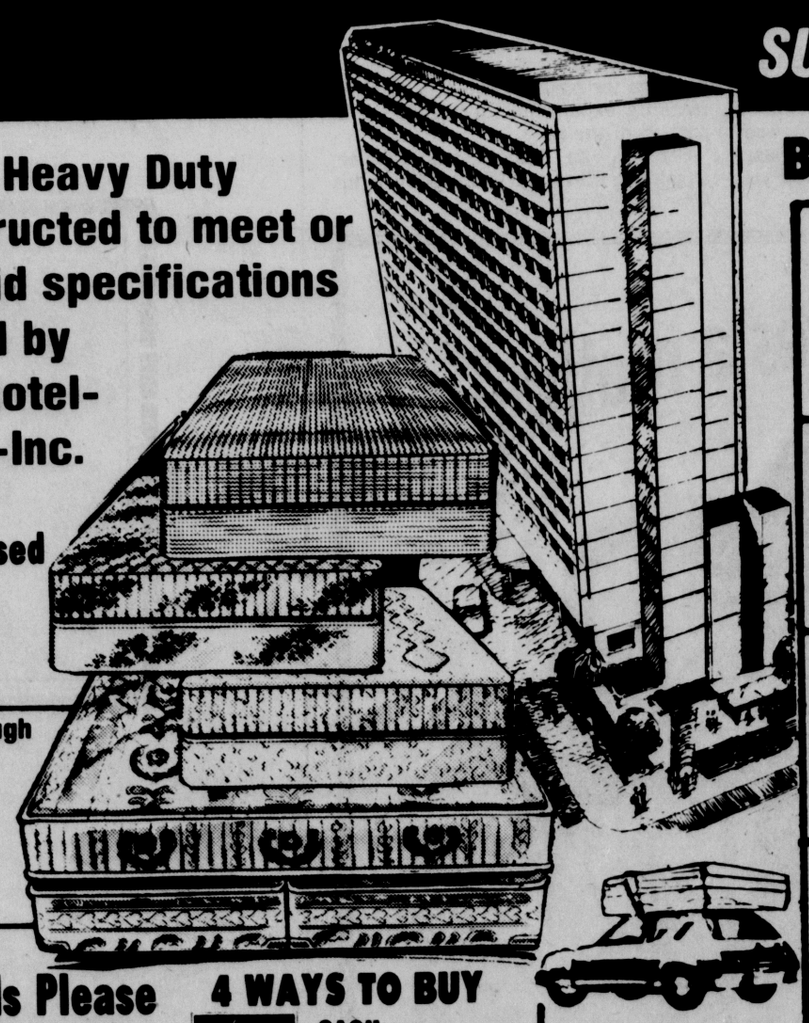

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Rain totals 1.13 inches

Second 'dry' month for Washington C.H.

Washington C.H. ended its second straight "dry" month with the advent of May.

Precipitation recorded in Washington C.H. during the month of April totaled only 1.13 inches, according to the monthly report prepared by Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer.

The precipitation total of 1.13 inches for the 30-day period was 2.86 inches below the established average of 3.99 inches of rainfall for the month of April.

During the past two months precipitation has totaled only 2.92 inches — 5.06 inches below the established over-the-years average. Rainfall during three of the first four months of 1976 has been below the established figures.

Precipitation for the first four months of this year totals only 8.79 inches. The over-the-years average for the period 13.60 inches.

Last year, precipitation in Washington C.H. totaled 3.10 inches in March, Stookey reported.

The city's official weather observer said precipitation was recorded on nine of April's 30 days this year. The rainfall last month ranged from .35 of an inch on April 26 to .03 of an inch on April 12 and April 21.

Minimum daily temperatures at Stookey's recording station, located at 134 E. Ohio Ave., ranged from a low of 23 degrees on April 12 to a high of 58 degrees on April 21. Maximum daily temperatures ranged from a low of 45 degrees on April 1 and April 27 to a high of 86 degrees on April 20.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. precipitation figures for 1976 as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	3.19	3.38
February	2.68	2.24
March	1.79	3.99
April	1.13	3.99
Totals	8.79	13.60

'Most interesting' people see times getting better

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "Last night I spent three hours in a saloon and I know the bartender undercharged me, so there is no question things are getting better."

It was entertainer Frank Sinatra, the optimist — but to a point.

"On the other hand," Sinatra offered, "when I woke up this morning, I realized I owned the saloon, so they might be getting worse, too."

The verdict was a narrow one, but more than half the dozen famous Americans polled by the Yale Daily News magazine agreed — most of them, like Sinatra, with reservations — that things are getting better.

Take John Chancellor, anchorman for NBC's Nightly News. Some things are getting worse, Chancellor said, because "the Russians are still building nukes and a third of the world is hungry...."

But, said Chancellor, "There is no war, we got through Watergate without national trauma, we've got the most free press in the world, make the best martinis, produce musicals like 'A Chorus Line,' write and read some pretty good books, and a lot of us are pretty okay people. So, stay on your toes."

Or New York's Mayor Abraham Beame. Certain things are getting worse, he said, "because we are at the start of one of history's transition periods from a time of abundance to a time of dwindling resources."

But, added Beame, "we are starting to fulfill (the) need ... for eliminating the habits of extravagance, as well as the waste of physical resources and human talent."

The magazine, for this month's edition, questioned 12 of what it called "the world's most interesting people." The dozen included Beame and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White as well as journalists, writers, television personalities and entertainers.

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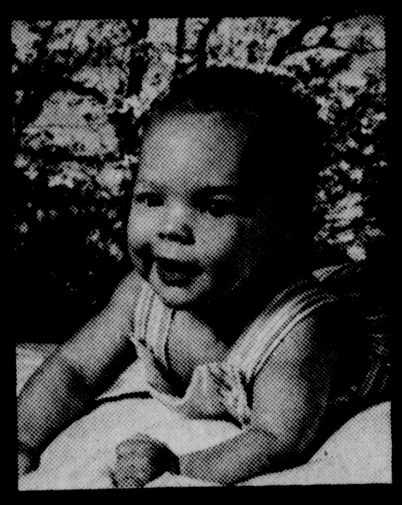

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Scranton wins raves from U.N. colleagues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Although only a few weeks on the job, U.S. Ambassador William Warren Scranton is winning rave reviews from his U.N. colleagues.

His soft-spoken, even-handed approach is credited with stilling the U.S.-Third World tempest that blew up after his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, adopted a sharp answer-back strategy against those who criticized the United States.

"People tell me there's a great deal more effort going on to try to temporize statements, resolutions, etc., than has previously been the case," Scranton said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Does he believe his low-key style has contributed to this change?

"The answer to that would automatically be put down as egotistical, but I'll try," Scranton said. "The sensitivities I get from others is yes, that this has helped.

"They know that I'm sincerely interested in listening and wanting to know what their thinking is, and likewise that I'm very straight-forward in putting forth what the U.S. stands for and why."

There is little question that a large measure of Scranton's attraction stems from the fact that Moynihan rankled both allies and opponents alike with his well-publicized sallies against Third World and Communist targets. Scranton goes to great lengths to stress that he is not critical of his predecessor.

"Moynihan made a vigorous impression here," Scranton said. "I've said many times there was a lot of excellent things he did — most outstandingly the reinvocation of the pride of American people in themselves, which I thought was a tremendous boost."

He emphatically added that "if the U.S. is strongly attacked here, I will do likewise."

But in the busy delegates' lounge of the U.N. skyscraper on the East River, Scranton's quiet approach is drawing praise.

The British ambassador, Ivor Richard, who publicly cast Moynihan as a hip-shooting Wyatt Earp, said of Scranton: "He seems to have made a splendid start at the U.N. I have great respect for him and considerable admiration for the way he has taken to his job. I'm sure my views are shared by many of my colleagues at the U.N."

Such words are strong stuff among diplomats, who normally avoid any public evaluation of one another. Privately, the raves are less restrained.

"The change of atmosphere is remarkable," said a West European envoy. "He's done an enormous amount in the last month to bring the U.S. back into the mainstream of the United Nations."

The Europeans are not alone in finding a change of atmosphere since Scranton — a 59-year-old millionaire lawyer, patrician, statesman and former Pennsylvania governor — moved into the 11th-floor ambassador's suite at the U.S. mission.

"He has handled his job with dignity and with serious interest in trying to find a solution to the problems here," said Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf of Jordan.

The only possible exclusion from the chorus of praise are the Israelis, who were solidly supported by Moynihan.

Scranton arrived at the United Nations preceded by his 1968 call for a more "evenhanded" U.S. Mideast policy — meaning less exclusively pro-Israeli. And in his very first major Security Council address, he told the Israelis that their settlements on the occupied west bank of Jordan were illegal and an obstacle to a Mideast peace.

Scranton, however, cast a veto against a resolution condemning Israeli practices in the occupied territories.

More recently, Scranton strongly reaffirmed the U.S. condemnation of the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism. He concluded the address with a characteristically conciliatory tone:

"What I have said today I have said not out of anger or out of self-righteousness, but as a deeply felt expression of concern for the integrity and the vitality of the United Nations system."

This kind of talk and Scranton's personal brand of quiet diplomacy are cited by diplomats to explain why they like him.

They recall that before making his first speech, Scranton set the prepared text aside and said: "I really would greatly appreciate it if over the next few weeks and months any one of you and preferably all of you would be kind enough to talk with me in the corridors or at the social functions or wherever ..."

Said Ambassador M. Fereydoun Hoveyda of Iran: "In the first contact we had, I was impressed by his knowledge of problems and the courteous way he has in contacts with everybody."

Scranton, however, is well aware that the honeymoon mood could be shattered. The issues underlying U.S.-Third World confrontations — the wide gap in wealth and development, clashing ideologies, the Mideast stalemate, southern Africa, human rights — are still there, and the anti-American bloc voting that has characterized the United Nations in recent years is far from overcome.

But for the time being, at least, Scranton believes that the hostilities are muted.

"There is no change in our policy," he said. "But I do feel that a number of those who felt antagonistic in 1974 and 1975 realize that it hasn't helped get done what they wanted done, and it certainly hasn't helped in the general impression of the United Nations.

"I think a lot of repesentatives of countries are beginning to realize that if we're going to keep an effective U.N. we've got to have at least the essence of a consensus for what it's doing."

Scranton noted that at recent Security Council meetings on East Timor and on Rhodesian sanctions, Third World members "went out of their way to try and get various viewpoints together and I think that's what the U.N. is all about.

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Murderer denies mutilation charges

SEATTLE (AP) — Admitted murderer Gary Addison Taylor denies he mutilated the Seattle woman he shot to death in 1974.

Taylor, 40, whose history of sex crimes goes back to his 1950s reputation as the "bustop phantom" in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Phantom Sniper of Royal Oak, Mich., says he merely shot Vonnie Stuth in the head.

"I did not mutilate her," Taylor said in an interview with the Seattle Times.

Taylor last week pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the Thanksgiving Eve 1974 death of Mrs. Stuth, 19, of Enumclaw. He was sentenced to life in prison, with a recommendation that he not be granted probation.

In telling the story of the Stuth murder, Taylor objected only to Superior Court Judge William Goodloe's reading aloud of a portion of the autopsy report on Mrs. Stuth's body. The report noted that the woman's breasts had been mutilated.

Taylor, accused of involvement in Texas in the slaying of a Houston dancer and linked to the death of two Toledo women in Onsted, Mich., said he only has had trouble when on drugs or alcohol.

He said he took Mrs. Stuth to a farmhouse he was renting, but when she became hysterical and began screaming for help, he shot her once through the back of the head. She fell, and Taylor said he walked over and shot her again.

Later, he buried the body, which was found after Taylor confessed to the crime to Houston police.

At the time, Taylor was questioned about the slaying, but released. He moved to Houston.

He refused to discuss whether he was involved in the May 19, 1975, strangulation death of a Houston night club dancer, sexual attacks on four female apartment managers between March 2 and April 23, or the rape of a 16-year-old girl in a Houston motel.

He also declined to discuss his alleged confession in Houston to the shooting deaths of two Toledo, Ohio, women at his former Michigan home in April 1974. He is concerned about future prosecutions for those crimes.

Taylor does admit beatings of women in Florida, rifle sniping at women and girls in Michigan, a Detroit rape, and machete attacks on two women in Detroit.

Taylor originally was accused of beating numerous women in St. Petersburg. He was acquitted of charges there, but he later confessed to the crimes.

He was accused of nine nonfatal rifle-sniping attacks on females in Royal Oak, Mich., in 1957.

At least twice in his life he has been confined to mental institutions. While on leave from one, he was accused of raping one woman and attacking two others with a machete.

Bills do well despite no publication

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There were long lines at banks and post offices when $2 bills were reissued last month, and banks certainly didn't have to advertise that the bills were in stock.

That's probably good since, as one banking official warns, advertising money can be illegal.

Federal regulations make it illegal to print certain-sized replicas and illustrations of paper money and stamps for general advertising purposes. Although the law is intended to prevent forgery, an official of the Ohio Bankers Association says his organization recommends against the practice.

"Our advice has always been don't do it," said Ralph Bolen, executive vice president of the bankers association. "We still recommend against the process (of reproducing money) for a newspaper or any kind of brochure."

However, he said, it is practically impossible to produce a forged plate from such a publication.

The Department of the Treasury sponsored an amendment to the federal law in 1968, permitting publication of money, stamps and other government obligations for certain purposes. According to a department publication, photographs of money can be printed "for numismatic, educational, historical and newsworthy purposes...but not for general advertising purposes."

The illustrations must be in black and white and must be less than three-fourths or more than 1½ times the size of the original, according to the department.

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7:00 P.M.

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SALE ENDS SUN. MAY 9

TSC Stores Presidents' Sale

★ CERTIFIED VALUE ★

SAVE UP TO 35%

Truck And Tractor Oil Filters
As Low As 90¢
Regular 1.39
Filters for IHC, Ford, Allis Chalmers, and more. 1-3901, 03, 06, 17, 4004, 08, 51.

Save On All Kleenite Air Filters
As Low As 1.60
Reg. 2.29 to 3.49
Equals or surpasses original equipment. 1-1850-76.

Traveller Kleenite Oil Filters
1.53 Regular 2.19
Reduces harmful wear. Meets or exceeds O.E. 1-3910, 13; 1-4062, 74, 75, 81.

5 Gal. Traveller Heavy Duty Oil
Straight weights 8.76

Huskee Truck Hauler
As Low As 23.76 6.70-15/6
Tension tempered nylon cord for strength, durability. Tough rubber tread for extended life. Save now!

Stk. No.	Description	Load Range	F.E.T.	Our regular low price
3-0506	6.70-15/6	C	2.42	25.99
3-0507	7.00-15/6	C	2.83	28.99
3-0509	6.50-16/6	C	2.58	26.99
3-0510	7.00-16/6	C	2.91	29.99
3-0511	7.50-16/8	D	3.59	38.99

SUPER "76 VALUES"

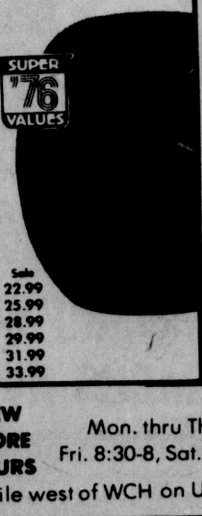
360 Radial 28.76 BR78-13
RADIAL BELTED CONSTRUCTION for improved handling and stability under all types of driving conditions.
TWO POLYESTER RADIAL PLIES for smooth riding and cool running for greater durability.
TWO FIBERGLASS BELTS reduce tread squirm and keep grooves open for long, even treadwear.
FOUR FULL PLIES UNDER TREAD provide bruise, puncture and cut resistance.

Traveller Ultra Ride 300
Low As 19.76 B78-13
7-rib design, 4 ply polyester cord, 78 series ratio.

Stk. No.	Description	F.E.T.	
3-2303	B78-13 blk.	1.84	19.99
3-2304	B78-13 wht	1.84	21.99
3-2318	E78-14 wht	2.25	23.99
3-2319	F78-14 blk.	2.39	23.99
3-2320	F78-14 wht	2.39	25.76
3-2321	G78-14 blk.	2.55	24.99
3-2322	G78-14 wht	2.55	26.99
3-2324	H78-14 wht	2.75	27.99
3-2341	G78-15 blk.	2.58	25.99
3-2342	G78-15 wht	2.58	27.99
3-2344	H78-15 wht	2.80	28.99
3-2362	5.60-15 wht	1.81	21.99

Stk. No.	Description	F.E.T.	Our Reg. Low Price	Sale
3-2104	BR78-13	2.03	31.99	26.99
3-2120	FR78-14	2.63	35.99	30.99
3-2122	GR78-14	2.80	38.99	33.99
3-2124	HR78-14	2.99	40.99	35.99
3-2142	GR78-15	2.88	39.99	34.99
3-2144	HR78-15	3.07	41.99	36.99
3-2150	LR78-15	3.34	44.99	39.99

Traveller Ultra Belt 330
As Low As 20.76 B78-13
30,000 mile, 30 month limited warranty, 2 polyester plies, 2 fiberglass belts, 7 rib tread design carried around shoulders.



Stk. No.	Description	F.E.T.	Sale
3-2204	B78-13	1.82	22.99
3-2218	E78-14	2.27	25.99
3-2222	G78-14	2.60	28.99
3-2242	G78-15	2.65	29.99
3-2244	H78-15	2.87	31.99
3-2250	L78-15	3.08	33.99

For Pick-ups, Vans, Campers
Low Mount Mirror 9.76
Regular 12.99
7½"x10" below eye level fully assembled mirror. 1-8331.

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One mile west of WCH on US 22 & 3 at the bypass

Dayton uses 5-year finance plan

Editor's Note:
Throughout the past week, The Associated Press has been examining the finances of Ohio's municipalities. Here's a look at the City of Dayton which is trying a different plan.

By PAUL TRAVIS
Dayton Daily News

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A five-year plan is usually mentioned in discussions about the failures of the Russian's economic system. But city fathers claim the five-year concept has for them solved many of the financial problems plaguing other cities.

Elimination of cash flow problems, budget deficits, unplanned layoffs and unexpected equipment purchases and an increase of citizen confidence in government all result from Dayton's unusual combination of a five-year, renewable income tax and a five-year planning system, officials say.

"Not only do we program revenues and expenditures over five years, but we have an internal plan which programs performance levels and staffing levels," said Paul Woodie, director of the city's office of management and budget.

"That means we are capable of dealing now with a projected $4.2 million deficit when the plan and tax ends in 1980. That sounds like a lot of money, but we are perfectly capable of adjusting operations without a detrimental effect so that when we get there (1980) we won't have a deficit," Woodie said.

Voters in 1974 approved an increase from 1 per cent to 1.75 in the city's income tax, the main source of revenue. But the city must go to the voters every five years to have the tax renewed.

"That really keeps us on our toes," said Finance Director Richard Helwig. "The end result is a community that plans together for service delivery over a long period of time. We don't have the massive fluctuations seen in New York City".

"But we are constantly adjusting our budget, unlike most cities who approve a budget and are stuck with it. We want to avoid the chaos of layoffs that hit us in 1970 and 1971. There is never a reason to lay off anybody if you plan far enough ahead. You can do it all through attrition," Woodie said.

He said Dayton is also one of the few cities "to have budget hearings and never discuss money. The City Commission talks about priorities, not dollars, and we adjust the allocation of efforts."

Helwig said he has "received very positive feed back from the investment and bond-rating community. They feel that a five-year plan coupled with a voted income tax cycle is a strong response to urban problem solving."

Woodie said other cities will eventually move towards longrange budgeting and planning, but warns it won't be easy.

"It is not difficult to do but it takes time so it is understood by all. But then they will be able to ride out the waves of the economy without drowning," he said.

Exotic crops proved failure for early Ohio residents

By The Associated Press

Before finally becoming disillusioned by repeated failures, early Ohio settlers put their hand to raising what historians called the "get rich quick" crops of the exotic type—madder, mustard and mulberry.

Madder was a plant grown since ancient times for its root which was used to make dyestuff until an artificial dye was invented in 1869 to replace it. Farmers in Lorain, Erie and Franklin Counties experimented with the plant but with little success. Not much financial success was found, either, in growing mustard seed for medicinal purposes.

The great fad in the 1840's was the mulberry tree grown to feed silk worms. John W. Gill and Thomas White of Mount Pleasant, Jefferson County, established a silk factory there in 1841. They planted 25 acres of mulberry trees and a year's lapse began the cultivation of the worms. The cocoons were processed by their 50 factory employes.

Products of the factory were silk velvet, hat plush, dress silks and novelty items. The first pattern produced by the factory was known as Buckeye Burr, light buff in color. From this premier piece of silk in 1844 was produced a vest pattern presented to Henry Clay, and the first American flag ever taken to China was made at the Gill mill.

Efforts of these pioneer silk producers eventually ended in failure, particularly due to destruction of mulberry trees by frost. Farmers had been paid $4 per bushel for the best cocoons.

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STABLE'S STEAK HOUSE
2-MILES N. MT. STERLING ON RT. - 62
"THE MAJESTY"
COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC
FRIDAY, MAY 7
9P.M. TO 1A.M.
NO COVER CHARGE

FUN IN THE SUN BECOMES AN INTRODUCTION TO SAVINGS DURING OUR 1976 BIRTHDAY SALE. STOP IN TODAY AND JOIN IN ON THE FUN...IN THE SUN.

STOP N GO FOODS BIRTHDAY SALE

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 5 - MAY 12
• QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED:

STOP-N-GO
BREAD
2 16 OZ. LOAVES 69¢

CEDAR HILL
HALF & HALF PT. CTN. 39¢

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PEPSI-COLA
8 16 OZ. BTLS. 99¢

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
½ GAL. 99¢

LARGE
EGGS
65¢ DOZ.

CHILLY WILLEE
BICENTENNIAL CUPS
35¢

BANQUET
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1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 + 2, 4 CYL., 4 SPEED TRANS., ONLY 25,000 MILES & SHARP! YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE!

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA V-8, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, ONE OWNER, AND SHARP! ONLY 18,000 MILES.

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER V-8, 3 SPEED TRANS., ONLY 19,000 MILES.

1973 OPEL MANTA LUXUS 4 CYL., AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER AND ONLY 33,000 MILES.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK AUTOMATIC, AND ONLY 34,000 MILES. LOCAL OWNER.

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DOOR COUPE, V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, ONE OWNER.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED.

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA V-8, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES AUTOMATIC.

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 DOOR, 4 SPEED TRANS., GOOD ECONOMY AND PRICED TO SELL. ONE OWNER.

1970 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC, YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE WITH ONLY 45,000 MILES.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR, POWER BRAKES, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONED.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 2 DOOR, 4 SPEED TRANS., AND PRICED TO SELL.

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR, SPORT COUPE, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED.

1970 FORD GALAXY 4 DOOR, HARDTOP, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED, SHARP!

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. RUNS GOOD, AUTOMATIC.

1967 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR, COUPE, V-8, AUTOMATIC, SHARP! ONE OF A KIND.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON ONLY $1595
V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON ONLY $895
V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED

USED OK Chevrolet TRUCKS

1975 CHEVROLET ¾ TON SCOTTSDALE, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, LIKE NEW, WITH ONLY 11,000 MILES, ONE OWNER.

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4 SPEED TRANS., V-8, ONE OWNER.

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ TON CHEYENNE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, ONE OWNER.

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ TON INCLUDES CAMPER TOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AND SHARP! WITH ONLY 20,000 MILES.

1973 CHEVROLET ¾ TON V-8, CUSTOM DELUXE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER.

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 4 SPEED TRANS., V-8, POWER STEERING, ONE OWNER, YOU BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE!

HOURS:
MON., WED., & FRI. 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
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SATURDAY 8:30 A.M.-12 NOON

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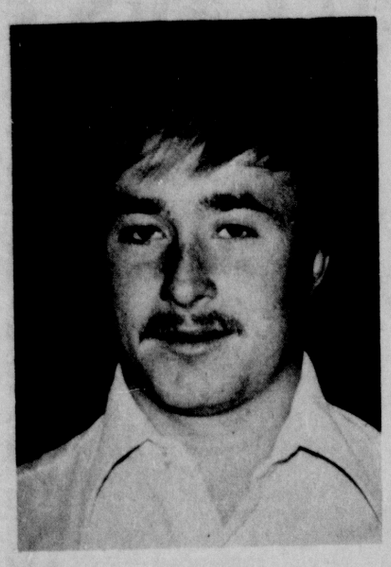
CHEVROLET
333 WEST COURT ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

JUST ARRIVED!! FLEETSIDE PICKUPS
NEW 1976 7-¾ TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST!



ENLISTS — Ira Gilbert Sparkman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Sparkman Sr., 422 Albin Ave. has enlisted in the U.S. Navy's delayed enlistment program. Sparkman, a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School, will report to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., in August for recruit training. After recruit training, he will began training in an advanced electronics field. He enlisted at the U.S. Navy recruiting station in Circleville.

Service Notes

CTR3 James E. Belles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Belles, 805 S. North St., has been notified of his promotion to Petty Officers Second Class. He and his wife, the former Sheril Hollar, of Springfield, are stationed in Augsburg, Germany. Their address is P.O. Box 2647, U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, APO New York, N.Y. 09458.

Petty Officer Third Class Tim A. Gleadell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleadell, 321 E. Temple St., has graduated from radio school with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif. He is now stationed in Australia. His address is: R-M3 Tim A Gleadell, 278-58-9911, Box No. 20 N.C.S. H. E. Holt, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96680. He is a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

Now serving at Chanute AFB, Ill., is Air Force Staff Sergeant Larry D. Jenkins of Rt. 1, Greenfield, Ohio.

Sergeant Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newell, is a fuels specialist and was previously assigned at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of McClain High School. His wife, Denise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Uhl Jr. of 817 Lafayette St., Greenfield.

—Army Specialist Four Robert M. DeGarmo, whose wife, Grace, lives at 615 Columbus Ave., Washington C.H., recently participated in exercise "Fleet Eagle", a four-mile run at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The run is designed to promote physical fitness.

Spec. DeGarmo is a scout observer with Company D, 1st Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division's 327th Infantry.

The specialist entered the Army in 1974 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1972 graduate of Clinton-Massie High School, Wilmington.

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS
1. Moneychangers - Hailey
2. Black Sunday - Harris
3. Helter Skelter - Bugliosi
4. Rich Man, Poor Man - Shaw
5. All The President's Men - Bernstien & Woodward
6. Guiness Book of World Records - McWhirter
7. Centennial - Michener
8. One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest - Kesey
9. Love's Tender Fury - Wilde
10. Looking For Mister Goodbar - Rossner

PAPERBACK BEST BETS
The Boat - Buchheim
Conversations With Kennedy - Bradlee
Putting It All Together - Kassorla

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS
1. 1876 - Vidal
2. The Final Days - Woodward & Berstien
3. Trinity - Uris
4. World of Our Fathers - Howe
5. The Gemini Contenders - Ludlum
6. Doris Day: Her Own Story - Hotchner
7. The Boys From Brazil - Leirn
8. Angels - Graham
9. The Choirboys - Wambaugh
10. The Russians - Smith

NONFICTION BEST BET
The Rockefellers: An American Dynasty - Collier & Horowitz

FICTION BEST BET
Eaters of the Dead - Crichton

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

Camp-in slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 200 farm families will meet at the state fairgrounds June 18-20 for a camp-in sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. A total of 30,000 persons are expected at the event to feature square dancing, games, contests, art and crafts, exhibits, marching bands and a speech by Paul Harvey, nationally known commentator.

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

SEA-WAY

master charge

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

QUEEN FOR THE DAY
THAT'S MOM...

Mother's Day
IS SUNDAY, MAY 9th

Look Here for Specially Priced Gifts for Mother

SEA-WAY MAKES MOM'S DAY SOMETHING TO REMEMBER!

Misses' Polyester Pull-On
JAMAICA SHORTS
our reg. low 2.58 pr.
FANTASTIC At Only
2 Prs. For $3
($1.58 PR.)

100 per cent polyester double-knit Jacquard pattern in assorted colors.
Sizes: 8 to 18
NO RAINCHECKS

MOTHER'S DAY LINGERIE SPECIAL!

• Gowns
• Pajamas
va. to 6.00,
our reg. low 3.96-4.96
$3.00

- long and waltz length gowns
- long and Baby Doll P.J.'s
- sleeveless and short sleeves
- embroidery and lace trim
- solids and prints
- permanent press and knits

Sizes: S-M-L and X-XX-XXX

For Sportsminded Gals!
POM-POM SPORT SOCKS
1.25-1.50 in Pro Shops
our reg. low 98¢
78¢

Terry, cushion-lined. POM-POMS hold the socks in place. 75 per cent combed cotton; 25 per cent stretch nylon. "As advertised in SEVENTEEN.". Assorted color POM-POMS on white. One size fits all.

Summer Special!
WOMEN'S NEW HALTERS
2.00 val.,
our reg low 1.38
99¢

100 per cent nylon knit . . . several styles to choose from, all with interesting details.
Sizes: S-M-L

Misses' and Juniors'
SLEEVELESS SHIRT BLOUSES
4.50 val.,
our reg. low 3.48
$2.48

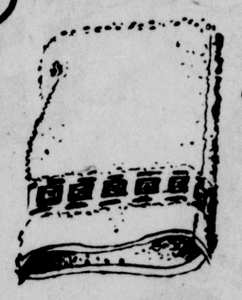
Great for summertime . . . easy to care for . . . easy to wear. 100 per cent cotton chambray — print and solid colors.
Size: 32 to 38

Women's QUEEN SIZE
PULL-ON JAMAICA SHORTS
4.50 val.,
our reg. low 3.48
$2.48

Comfortable . . . easy care . . . 100 per cent polyester in jacquard pattern. Black, navy, white, blue, rose.
Sizes: 32 to 38 waist

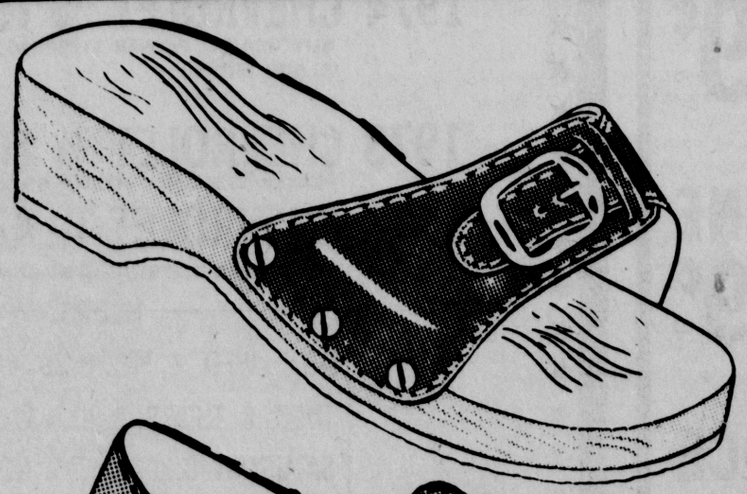
Spring Boutique
BEAD TRIMMED TANK TOPS
5.00 val.,
our reg. low 3.88
$2.88

Beautifully beaded designs — owl, fish, sailboat and Indianhead. Cotton knit pull-overs in blue, green, mint, navy and red.
Sizes: small, medium and large



They're New!
"CANNON" TERRY WASH CLOTH MITTS
our reg. low 33c
24¢

Have a hearty rubdown after a super shower! Cotton-poly. Wear like a glove. Choice of solid colors, stripes, prints.
ONE SIZE



WOMEN'S AND TEENS' EXERCISE SANDAL

beauty as you walk . . . adjustable vamp strap . . . molded sole for comfort and calf-shaping exercise . . . choose white or blue . . . sizes 5-10.

REG. 4.99
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NATURAL BOTTOM SANDAL

great natural bottom for sandals too . . . soft cushioned insole gives added comfort . . . decorative perforated trim on vamp . . . "T" type ankle strap with bold adjustable buckle . . . sizes 5-10.

Regular 5.99
$4.88

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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NATIONAL Home Improvement MONTH

PAINT-UP!

TRUCKLOAD PAINT SALE

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On Quality "Barry's" Paints!

PAINTING INDOORS-OUTDOORS

"Barry's" Finest

Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

Yours For Only **$5.99** Gal.

Available in all the newest pastel colors.

"Barry's" Premium

Dripless Latex House Paint

Yours For Only **$4.69** Gal.

Easy to apply exterior Latex House Paint, that hides and lasts.

"Barry's" Finest Oil Base

House & Trim Paint

Yours For Only **$5.99**

A quality non-chaulking, oil house paint at the Lowest Price Around!

LET'S PAINT THIS WEEKEND

"Barry's" Mildew Resistant

Dripless Latex Flat Wall Paint

Yours For Only **$3.49**

Available in all the newest pastel colors for spring.

"Barry's" Durable

Porch and Floor Enamel

Yours For Only **$4.99** Gal.

A quality easy to apply quick hiding enamel, for inside or outside.

Fine Selection of the

Finest Quality Paint Brushes

From 1" up to 4", all at Low, Low Discount Prices!

Handy 9'x12' Plastic Drop Cloths ... 19¢ ea.

QUAKER

Dripless Latex House Paint

A great dripless house paint for interior or exterior. **$3.69**

OUTSTANDING OFFERS On All "Barry's" Paints!

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Yours For Only **$4.99**

In all the latest pastel colors.

"Scranton" 24' Aluminum

Extension Ladders

Yours For Only **$29.99**

We also have other extension ladders, and stepladders, at Low Low Discount Prices!

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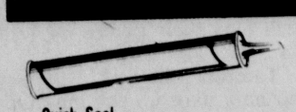
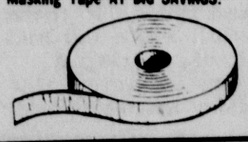


Quick Seal Latex Caulking ..... 49¢ tube

All Steel Caulking Guns ..... 99¢

Save On All Your Scrapers & Knives AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fine Selection of Quality Masking Tape AT BIG SAVINGS!



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Roof Coating

Yours For Only **$4.99**

"Barry's" Protecto

Aluminum Paint

Yours For Only **$5.99** Gallon

"Barry's" Rubber Tuff

Varnish Stains

Choice for Only **$1.79** qt.

Rugged "Elephant Hide" Plastic

Roof Cement

Yours For Only **$1.69** Gallon

"Barry's" Magi-Craft

Hi-Gloss Enamels

In a fine selection of brilliant colors.

Gallons for only **$1.89** $5.99

Heritage Two-Step

Latex Antiquing Kit

2 Step application to a fine professional looking finish.

$1.99

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Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

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All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Cox sprints 100 in 10 flat

Lions tuning up for SCOL

BLANCHESTER — The Washington C.H. Blue Lion track team tuned for today's South Central Ohio League preliminaries Wednesday with a second-place finish in a triangular meet at Blanchester.

The Blue Lions finished only five points behind the meet winning Blanchester team. Wilmington, the third entry in the triangular, finished a close third just one-half point behind the Blue Lions.

Highlighting the Washington C.H. performance was Joe Cox's winning sprint in the 100-yard dash. Cox turned in a 10:00 clocking which is the best time to date in the league. Both Warren Yamerick of Circleville and Greg Cobb of Miami Trace have turned in :10.1 times.

Cox found the Blanchester all-weather track to his liking in improving his best effort this year by three-tenths of a second. A strong trail wind also aided the runners Wednesday.

Teammate Mark Forsythe, who shared the Blue Lions' previous best time of :10.4 with Cox, finished second in :10.2.

Cox's :10.0 time was three-tenths of a second off the :9.7 school record held by Brian Storm.

The only other individual winner for the Blue Lions was Dewey Foster in the half-mile run. Foster circled the track twice in 2:08.5 which was his best time of the season.

Cox had a chance to be a double winner Wednesday, but he decided to pass up the 220-yard dash. An event he has never lost this season. The decision was made because the league preliminaries are slated for this afternoon.

Ed DeWees filled in for Cox in the 220. It was the first time this season that DeWees has competed in the event and he finished a surprising third behind Forsythe and a Blanchester runner.

Also picking up points for the Blue Lions was Tim Dove in both the low and the high hurdles. Dove's second place finish in the lows was clocked at 22.4, is best of the season.

Jason Rummer also turned in his best time of the season with a third-place, 5:00.6 clocking in the mile. He finished behind standout two-miler John Curtis of Wilmington who passed up his speciality Wednesday to run in the mile.

Bret Wilson placed second in the quarter-mile run, Dave Wyatt took a fourth in the high hurdles and Jim Donahue placed fourth in the two-mile to round out the Blue Lions' scoring in the running events.

Jim Runnels opened up the field events with a second place finish in the pole vault. Runnels, who injured his ankle at a Greenfield meet, was vaulting for the first time in two weeks.

DeWees and Forsythe teamed for a second and third finish in the long jump and Cooper placed in both the shot put and the high jump.

The Blue Lion relay teams won both of the baton-passing races. The half-mile team of Forsythe, DeWees, Cox and Greg Greene took their usual win in that event and Dove, Foster, Wilson and Rummer teamed for a win in the mile realy.

RESULTS

Blanchester 56½, WASHINGTON C.H. 51½, Wilmington 51.

POLE VAULT—Lawson (B) 10'6", Runnels (WCH) 10'0", McKee (W) 10'0", Swinderman (B) 9'0".

LONG JUMP—Lawson (B) 18'8", DeWees (WCH) 18'¼", Forsythe (WCH) 17'11½", Valdez (B) 17'3¼".

SHOT PUT—White (B) 48'2¼", Crosthwaite (W) 44'2½", Cooper (WCH) 40'2", Kratzer (B) 39'10½",

DISCUS—Shoemaker (W) 139'0", Kratzer (B) 132'2½", Crosthwaite (W) 124'8", White (B) 120'10¼".

HIGH JUMP—Shoemaker (W) 6'2", Snyder (B) 5'6", Conklin (W) 5'4", Cooper (WCH) and O'Rourke (B) 5'2", tie.

120 HH—Snyder (B) :17.0, Dove (WCH) :18.3, Brewer (W) :19.0, Wyatt (WCH) :20.8.

100 YARD—Cox (WCH) :10.0, Forsythe (WCH) :10.2, Trimble (B) :10.6, Lawson (B) :10.8.

MILE RUN—Dunlap (W) 4:52.6, Curtis (W) 4:55.5, Rummer (WCH) 5:00.6, Miller (B) 5:00.7.

880 RELAY—Washington C.H. (Forsythe, DeWees, Greene, Cox) 1:36.7, Blanchester 1:37.6.

440 YARD—Turner (W) :55.8, B. Wilson (WCH) :56.7, Conklin (W) :57.8, Terrell (B) 1:00.5.

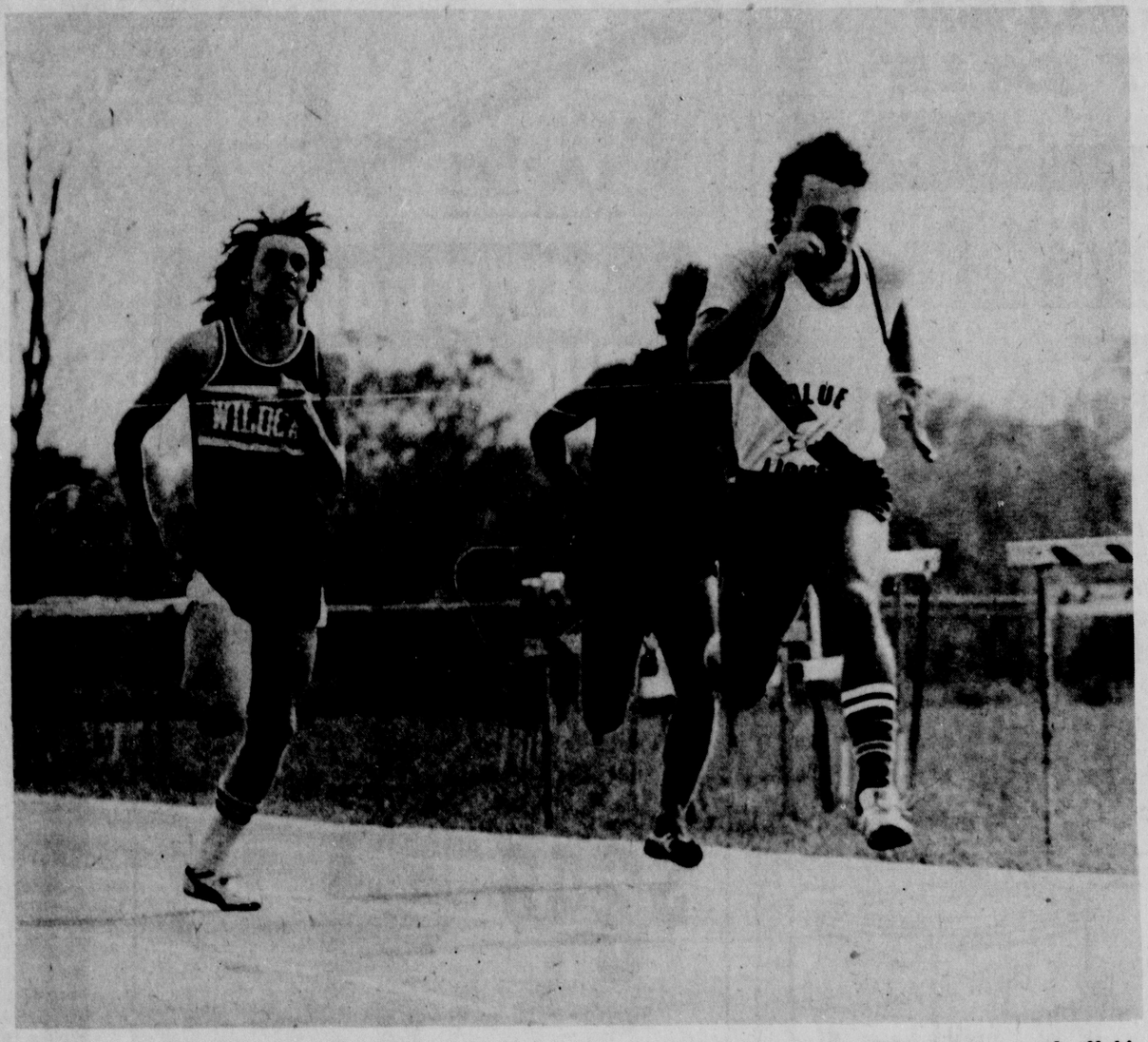
180 LH—Copeland (W) :21.7, Dove (WCH) :22.4, Lawson (B) :22.6, Wiederhold (B) :23.5.

880 YARD—Foster (WCH) 2:08.5, Reynolds (B) 2:10.7, Dunlap (W) 2:13.3, Inslow (W) 2:14.9.

220 YARD—Trimble (B) :24.2, Forsythe (WCH) :24.3, DeWees (WCH) :24.4, O'Rourke (B) :24.5.

TWO MILE—Stansberg (W) 10:58.3, O'Conner (B) 11:14.0, Thrasher (W) 11:26.0, Donahue (WCH) 11:46.5.

MILE RELAY—Washington C.H. (Dove, Rummer, Foster and B. Wilson) 3:50.4, Blanchester 3:54.4.



WINNING TIME—Washington C.H. sprinter Joe Cox breaks the string with a 10-second flat 100-yard dash at a triangular meet in Blanchester Wednesday. The Blue Lion trackster's time was three-tenths of a second off his previous best making him the favorite in today's SCOL preliminaries at Circleville.

Dessert before main dish

Reds win pitching dual

NEW YORK (AP) — They served the dessert before the main course at Shea Stadium Wednesday night when Cincinnati's Gary Nolan and New York's Jon Matlack treated the fans to a delicious pitching duel for nine innings.

The fact that the Reds scored twice in the 11th to record the 2-0 triumph—after both pitchers had departed—and that Cincinnati's Rawly Eastwick got the victory for two innings of work was overshadowed by the sumptuous battle that had gone before.

"I thought we were going to go 15 or 16 days," said Nolan, who allowed New York seven hits in his nine innings. "About the fourth or fifth inning, it didn't look like Matlack was going to give up anything, and I knew the only thing I could do was keep the guys off base."

He did that with the help of three double plays in those five innings—innings in which only five batted balls reached the Reds' outfield. When New York managed to load the bases with two outs in the seventh and get a runner to second in the ninth, Nolan still pitched out of difficulty.

"I don't think we would have scored if we had played all night," said Mets Manager Joe Frazier. "When you have your chances and don't score, it's a bad night. And we had our chances."

They also had Nolan to contend with. Likewise the Reds with Matlack.

"He's the best left-hander in the league," said Nolan, who rooms with a pretty good southpaw named Don Gullett. "The thing about Matlack, is when you think of a great pitcher, you think of one pitch. But Matlack not only has that good fastball, he's got a good changeup curve, too."

Matlack used his assortment of pitches to strike out 11 Reds in the 92-3 innings he worked before leaving because of cramps in the fingers of his pitching hand. After allowing the powerful Cincinnati lineup just six hits, Matlack was less than pleased his mates couldn't get him a run or two.

"That's an understatement," he said. Then he was told of Nolan's praise for him and was asked if he agreed.

"If I didn't believe that," he said, "I probably couldn't pitch the way I do."

He recorded six strikeouts in the first three innings and allowed a runner to reach third base only once—when his balk moved Pete Rose over with one out in the eighth inning. But after walking Joe Morgan, Matlack struck out Johnny Bench for the second out and got Tony Perez on a weak tap in front of the plate.

"A strikeout in a key situation is more important to me than the number of strikeouts I get in a game," he said after pulling within one of his career high of 12.

But he was gone in the 11th when Tom Hall walked Morgan and stole second for the second time in the game. After Bench flied out and Perez walked, George Foster cracked his third single of the game to drive in the only run the Reds needed. Ken Griffey followed with a single to drive in the clincher.

It wasn't healthy to be a pitcher in Atlanta or New York Wednesday night. It's never healthy to be one in Chicago.

In Chicago, the wind was blowing, namely blowing up the pitchers' earned-run averages by blowing baseballs out of Wrigley field at an alarming rate.

Los Angeles ripped a club record seven home runs, two by Henry Cruz, in their 16-hit attack and the Cubs got 21 hits, including a pair of three-run homers from Rick Monday. The Dodgers' power prevailed for a 14-12 victory that extended their winning streak to 11 games.

In the rest of the National League, Philadelphia beat Houston 6-3, San Diego defeated Montreal 6-4 and Pittsburgh downed San Francisco 6-1.

WCC opens men's golf league play

The Wednesday Men's Golf League opened the season yesterday at the Washington Country Club golf course.

This year, the league consists of six teams with five players each. The league plans to run for 16 weeks.

S.E. Vaughn, John Wylie and Dan Huffman all tied for medalist honors Wednesday with 43's.

In team action, the Top Flites topped the Pro Staffs, 30-14; the Titleist beat the Blue Max, 36-8; and the Tourneys beat the Finalists, 25-19.

The Titleist composed of Steve Willis, Loren Noble, Richard Kimmet, Ed Mosley and Hargis Ramey took an early lead in the team standings with their 36 points. The leaders are followed by Top Flite, Tourney, Finalist, Pro Staff and Blue Max.

RESULTS

PRO STAFF — David DaRif, 40-1, Dave Boswell, 54-4, Lindy Sharrett, 49-6; David Ellis, 53-2; Howard Wright, 59-1. Total—14.

TOP FLITE—Dan Huffman, 43-7; Paul Thornhill, 52-4; Gordon McCarty, 54-2; Omar Schwart, 51-6; Daryl Stewart, 53-7; Total—30.

BLUE MAX—Everett Rudolph, 45-6; Roger Osborne, 57-0; Ralph Hyer, 55-0; Clyde Palmer, 49-1; Ted Kibbey, 55-1; Total—8.

TITLEIST—Steve Willis, 49-2; Loren Noble, 44-8; Richard Kimmet, 49-8; Ed Mosley, 45-7; Hargis Ramey, 52-7; Total—36.

FINALIST—Howard Mann, 48-3; Web Fleming, 45-8; John Wylie, 43-1; William Howard, 49-6; Robert Lawerence, 56-1; Total—19.

TOURNEY—Gary Knisley, 44-5; H.R. Heckaman, 50-0; S.E. Vaughn, 43-7; Gerald Begin, 52-2; D. Strickling, 51-7; Total—25.

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Babe Ruth tryouts

The Washington C.H. Babe Ruth baseball league will hold tryouts Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The tryouts for players 13-16 will be held at Roszmann Field.

Softball season opens

The Fayette County Men's Softball League opened its season last night at Eyman Park.

Car Shine Car Wash topped Mi-De Trophy, 13-8, in one contest. Stan Perry and Tony Grooms each had two hits for Car Shine and each blasted home runs.

Kieth Guthrie hit a home run for the losers.

Local Jr. Champ competition set

Area boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 16 will have a chance to showoff their track skills May 23 at Gardner Park.

The Washington C.H. Jaycees and K-Mart will be sponsoring their annual Junior Champ competition on that date.

Five age divisions will make up this year's competition. Boys and girls will compete together in both the 7 and 8 year-old and the 9 and 10 year-old divisions. The 11-12 and the 13-14 divisions will be separate this year. The oldest division, 15 and 16-year-olds, will also pit boys and girls.

Registration begins at noon May 23 and competition will follow at 1 p.m.

Little League opener set back one night

The start of the Washington C.H.-Union Township Little League will be set back one day for the Major Leagues.

The majors were scheduled to open the season Monday, May 17, at Wilson Field. Teams slated to play on that date will play their games on Friday, May 21.

Tuesday, May 18, will now be the opening date for the majors.

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By PHIL LEWIS

Binkley--a name to look for on bubble gum cards

Followers of last year's Washington C.H. Post 25 American Legion team may remember Randy Binkley. He played for the Hillsboro American Legion team last season.

Binkley pitched only once against the local legion team, although the mound is where he feels most comfortable. Usually he was holding down first base or out shagging fly balls in right field.

In the one game he did pitch against the Post 25 nine, Binkley came away the winner. He went nine innings giving up seven hits in a June contest. Hillsboro won easily 11-2.

True, a seven-hitter isn't all that impressive, but Binkley showed a spark of becoming the best hurler in the area by striking out 15 batters that day. Seven of the first nine batters he faced.

This year's Post 25 legion team may not have to worry about Binkley's arm. When the pro baseball draft is held in June the 18-year-old lefthander could be high on the list.

Binkley attends Blanchester High School and he attracted the attention of professional baseball scouts by tossing a no-hitter against Goshen in the season opener two months ago.

Since then Binkley has thrown two more no-hitters giving him four in his high school career—he had one last season. His last no-hit performance ran his record to 9-0 on the season, but more impressively he pitched a perfect game.

Perfect games are rare in baseball on any level. A pitcher has to have perfect control—i.e. no walks—and a perfect defense—i.e. no errors—behind him.

Binkley had perfect control Monday when he tossed the perfect game against Kings Mill. He also got a fine defensive effort from his eight teammates, but they only had three fielding chances.

You see, Binkley struck out 18 of 21 men he faced.

The hard throwing southpaw struck out the first 10 Kings Mill batters. The 11th bunted, and was thrown out. The next eight batters also struck out before the first Kings Mill batters hit a fair ball. It however was to the thirdbaseman, who easily relayed the throw to first for the 20th straight out. That left one batter standing between Binkley and his perfect game.

The last batter connected sending the ball deep to center field, but Blanchester's Fred Crowe made a shoestring catch ending the game—a storybook finish, right.

Looking at the game, Binkley retired the first 19 batters 18 on strikeouts, before a Kings Mill batter connected on a swing.

It is no wonder that pro scouts are flocking to see Binkley and his Blanchester team play.

According to coach Ron Duncan two teams, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds, have been the most consistent.

Duncan said the Phillies have sent four different scouts to about five games while the Reds have had three or four scouts at four games. After Monday's performance, there should be a lot more visits.

Duncan said that his ace has a very good fastball and a good curve. A combination that makes a high school player a good pro prospect. "He just happened to get both of them across," Duncan said of the perfect game.

It might be a good idea to remember Randy Binkley's name. Who knows in a couple of years, he may have his picture on a bubble gum card.

Sports briefs

OSU seeking sports cash for females

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To bankroll its first women's athletic scholarships, Ohio State is going around with its hands out, seeking donors in earnest for the first time in history.

The Big Ten Conference member has announced it will offer 30 grants-in-aid to women athletes at an expense of nearly $90,000 during the next school year.

"We're going into the fundraising business," conceded Ed Weaver, the Ohio State athletic director.

Prove Out winner of Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Prove Out captured its third victory in six starts, setting a lifetime best time of 2:05 4-5, while winning the featured conditioned pace at Lebanon Raceway Wednesday night.

The one-length victory paid $5.00, $4.40 and $2.40. Quick Tip paid $5.40 and $3.00. The show horse was Super Buck at $3.60.

Philadelphia Flyers near hockey crown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers are poised to deliver the coup de grace to the Boston Bruins when their National Hockey League semifinals resume here tonight.

The Flyers, in high gear now in their drive for their third successive Stanley Cup championship, have won three straight from the Bruins.

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MATINEE HOPEFULL—Canadian Gold, a four-year-old pacer, will be entered in Sunday's Fayette County Harness Horsemen's Matinee at the Fairgrounds. Canadian Gold is owned by Larry Chambers of Orient and Ed Orihood (holding the horse) is the trainer.

County horses hit by virus

Annual Matinee set for Sunday

Sunday is Mother's Day which means a lot to many people, and to area harness horsemen it means that it is time for the annual Fayette County Matinee.

Area horsemen are busy tuning up their entries for the annual races slated for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Fairground's track. The annual Matinee is sponsored by the Fayette County Harness Horse Horsemen's Association and it will give local harness racing fans a preview of what's to come at area tracks this summer.

A 10-race schedule is planned for Sunday, but the number of horses in each race will not be known until entries are closed Friday at noon.

A virus which is infecting many local horses may keep the number in each race down, but many entries are expected from out of Fayette County.

The virus which sweeps through horse barns every spring is not serious according to local harness horsemen, but it does keep trainers from working infected horses because of the high temperature the victims run.

The unusual thing about this year's viral epidemic is that it usually occurs after Scioto Downs has opened in Columbus. After the Scioto opening many out of state horses are brought in and the virus spreads.

Race officials said the virus will not dampen the annual matinee and that the Fairgrounds track is in good condition. All races will be charted.

The harness drivers and horses will be racing for awards given by various Fayette County merchants. There will be food and refreshments available and a $1 donation will be asked at the gate.

There will also be a drawing for cash prizes of $100, $50 and $25 between races, and any ticketholder over 21-years of age are eligible.

The rain date for the annual matinee is scheduled for Sunday, May 16.

Scioto entries

First Race — Little Sugar Plum, Ru. Baldwin; Galic Chief, J. Ferguson; Frisco Painter, L. Rodgers; Wee Helen, Br. Farrington; Rusty Don, D. Miller; Set to Pace, G. Clayton; Willie Knight, G. Ursitti; Number Please, P. Lang; B.J. Melburn, D. Hiteman.

Second Race — Bullet Bud, B. Rohler; Dapper Dancer, R. Cromer; Adios Can, J. Hecker; Slick Time, R. Baldwin; Miss Dusty Sun, J. Pollock; Roma Queen, J. Bean; Gay Irish, D. Miller; Second Avenue, B. Weaver; Clover Leaf Pat, D. Hiteman.

Third Race — Lakewood Demon Sam, T. Rucker; Scotch Miracle, R. Richardson Jr.; Moshannon Hope, R. Romanetti; Starlight Mac, E. Purcell; Noble Silk, J. OBrien; Lincolns Imp, J. Ferguson; Homer Brookwood, J. Ferguson; Magoos Pride, G. Lance; Water Loo, A. Yeazel.

Fourth Race — Brewer Boy, T. Holton; BD Keystoner, T. Rucker; Namalu, H. Beissinger; Jefferson Charger, J. Ferguson; Headed for Home, D.S. Miller; Judgette, M. Ferguson; Omaha Star, C. Dewbre; Jerry F., D. Hiteman; Sweet Attraction, J. VanLennep; AE 1 True Sunset, T. Holton.

Fifth Race — March Go, J. Ferguson; Manford, D. Hiteman; Baroness Joan, R. Richardson Jr.; Tuxedo Ted, E. Purcell; Love Dove, T. Price; Milrice Ursuline, G. Riegle; Chet K Volo, P. Siebold; Armbro Ralph, J. OBrien; Navy Mike, J. Pollock; AE 1 McStar, M. Miller; AE 2 Ben Quest, R. Elliott.

Sixth Race — Bright Boy, G. Lance; May, F. Todd Sr.; Rocktown, R. Hackett; Holly Almahurst, T. Holton; Preston Hanover, W. Irvine; Dancing Party, W. Herman; Moonlight Music, S. Noble III; Go Power, B. White.

Seventh Race — J.E. Adios, D. Ater; Gold Amigo, J. Ferguson; Tina Gale, R. Buxton; Billie Barrett, L. Landers; Kit Miracle, M. Ferguson; Adiopatch, R. Cromer; Mar Creed, C. Dewbre; Philander, P. Jones; Brinda Anns Winner, J. Parksinson.

Eighth Race — Spats Pick, R. Sabins; Padraic, P. Siebold; Torero Hanover, T. Holton; Super Ranger, D. Williams; Fluffy Girl, B. White; Edwina Mahone, H. Snyder; Welfare Director, B. Sayer; Armbro REnown, J. OBrien.

Ninth Race — Noble Rogue, W. Herman; Wildwood George T. Binter; Hight Mark, F. Todd Sr.; Carriage Trade, W. Irvine; Killbuck Mary, R. Buxton; Moshannon Express, R. Romanetti; Flirtin, R. Richardson Jr.

Tenth Race — Specile Key, C. Dewbre; Senator Mark, Ru. Baldwin; GDA, D. Ater; Wendy Laird, J. Ferguson; IM Naughty, B. Weaver; Sweet & Lovely, J. Arledge; Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson; Hannahs Gal, D. Hiteman; Minnie Bell, L. Rodgers; AE 1 Brinker Street, L. Wilson.

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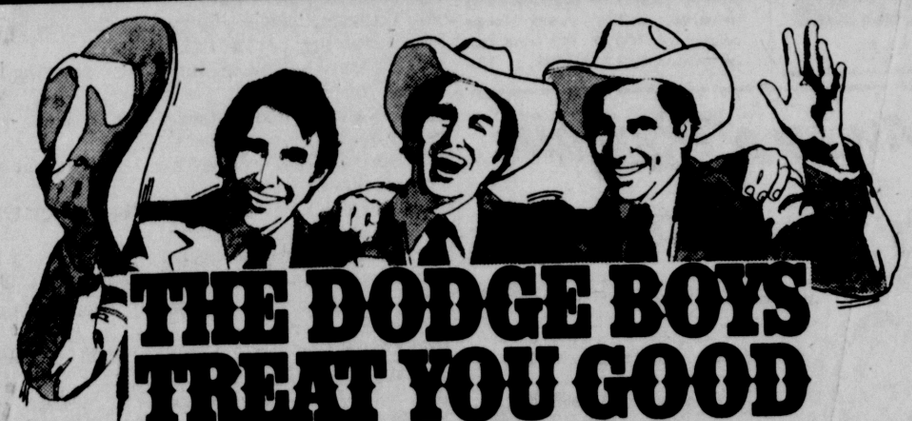

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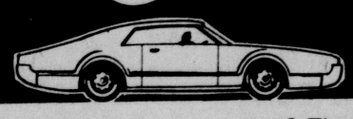

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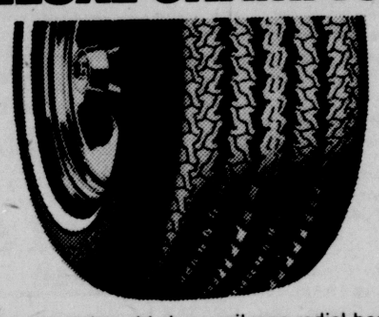

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LR78-15	271.80	303.80

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LOST IN MILLWOOD. Grey and white stripe cat. Family pet. Answers to Tinker Bell. Afraid of people. 335-3144. 918 Lakeview Ave. 126

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

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WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day, antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98TF

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PATIO SALE — May 7. 624 E. Paint St. 9-?. 125

YARD SALE — 627 Harrison. 9-4. Friday, Saturday. 127

YARD SALE — 711 S. Main. Antique furniture, hanging flower pots, decorative candle holders. Misc. items. May 7, 8. 2 p.m.-?. All day Saturday. 127

GARAGE SALE — 7 families. 345 Ely St. Friday, Saturday. May 7-8. 9:00 a.m.-?. Dishes, clothing, many miscellaneous items. 127

YARD SALE — 704 Campbell. 7-8. 9-?. Misc., antiques. 3 families. 127

GARAGE SALE — 629 Sycamore. Friday-Saturday. 9-6. Women, children's clothing. Tools, air conditioner. 125

LARGE GARAGE Sale. May 6-8. Good glassware and china. Flo-Blue, Carnival, H. P. china, clothes, and miscellaneous items. Left off Rt. 35, 1 mi. West of I-71. Corner of Edgefield and Plymouth Roads. 125

GARAGE SALE: 720 Pearl Street. Wednesday, Thursday 10a.m.-5 p.m. Dishes, toys, clothing, bikes, tent, and miscellaneous. 125

GARAGE SALE, 209 Clearview. Thursday-Friday 10-5. Moving. Clothes 5-7 petite and lots of miscellaneous. 125

GARAGE SALE - May 6 & 7. 9:00-?? 783 Mclean. 125

GARAGE SALE — May 7 and 8. 9:00-6:00. 600 Damon Drive. 126

YARD SALE — 212 S. Fayette. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9-?. Tape player, tapes, sheep shears, miscellaneous. 127

YARD SALE: May 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Stuffed animals, toys, miscellaneous. 707 South Main St. 125

GARAGE SALE — Rear of 328 E. Elm. Sat., May 8. 9:00-5:00. 126

GARAGE SALE — 1207 S. Main. Friday 12-8. Saturday 10-6. Minibike, tools, chair, rugs, dishes, new bedspread, draperies, handmade items, much misc. 126

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10-5. Clothing and misc. 637 Belle Aire Pl. 126

BIG 4 FAMILY Yard Sale, Friday 2-8, Saturday and Sunday all day. Table and chairs, lawn mower, grill, large lot of toys, curtains, large size clothes. 12 Maple Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 126

GARAGE SALE — 319 Hopkins Street. May 6, 7, 8. 8:00 til 4:00. 126

BUSINESS

YARD SALE. Something for everyone. New & used items. Plenty of parking. May 7-8. 10-5. All day Saturday. Rain or shine. End of Dennis St. off Rt. 38. W.C.H. 125

GARAGE SALE - Friday, 9:00-6:00. 1364 Dayton Avenue. 125

GIANT GARAGE SALE — Sponsored by WCH Band Boosters. Furniture, appliances, pool table. Saturday and Sunday. Fine Arts Building at Fair Grounds. 127

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. May 7 and 8. 9-? (Sunday if weather is bad). Antiques, glassware, hundreds of books, camping equipment. Many, many other items. 401 E. Elm St. 127

GARAGE SALE — Thursday and Friday. 9-5. Pickup tool box, Model A parts, guitar, amplifier, miscellaneous. 185 Hawthorne Drive. 126

YARD SALE — 922 Millwood Ave. Saturday, 9-6, Sunday 9-4. X-tra nice baby items, clothing, dishes, toys, misc. weather permitting. 127

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EDUCATIONAL SALES — Selling World Book Encyclopedia and Child Craft parttime. Call John Taylor, 335-1687. 125

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1970 FURY III convertible. New rubber. 35,000 actual miles. $1400. Call 335-5950 after 4:30 p.m. 125

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1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. $1,200. 948-2447. 125

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1970 Chrysler Newport, 68,000 miles, PS., PB, A-C, very good condition. 437-7668. 126

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1971 COACHMAN TRAVEL Trailer. Excellent condition. $2700. Call 335-4107. 130

FULLY EQUIPPED bass boat. Ready to use. Call 335-5484. 125

FOR SALE - 1970 Nimrod Camper. Two beds, kitchen stove, sink, table. $500 Call 335-7372 anytime. 128

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE RACE — Sunday, May 9. 2:30. London, Ohio. AMA. Half mile dirt track. 127

1975 HONDA CB-200 T. Faring, windshield, luggage rack and box. Very good condition. Approx. 650 miles. Call 948-2264. 127

FOR SALE — C. B. 360 1974 Honda. $750.00. Call 948-2262 anytime after 5:00 p.m. 130

1975 750 Honda motorcycle. Low, low mileage. Extras. 335-4180. 134

1974 CL 125 Honda, 1974 Honda Trail 90. Call after 6 p.m. 437-7336. $700 for both. 129

'72 HONDA 250 XL. Runs excellent. Call 335-9383 ask for Mike. 129

1969 Kawasaki F21M, Green Streak. 250 scrambler. Excellent condition. $275. Phone 335-6598 or 335-1526. 126

FOR SALE - 1972 Honda 750. Call 335-2261. 128

TRUCKS

VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGBURG will accept Bids for 1966 Dodge 1½ ton Dump Truck until June 1, 1976. Send bids to Village of Bloomingburg. 130

1974 CUSTOM DELUXE 10, ½ ton Pickup truck. Air, AM-FM radio, P.S. P.B. $2900. Call 335-7372 anytime. 128

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2 BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished, in New Holland. Utilities paid. Must have references & deposit. Call 495-5602. 125

NEW APARTMENT project in Sabina. Townhouses and flats. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area and closed-in patio. Carpeted and all kitchen appliances furnished. Wonderful area for children. Phone 1-513-584-4333 after 4:30.

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FOR RENT — two bedroom, modern house neare I-71. Write Box 145 in care of Record-Herald. 127

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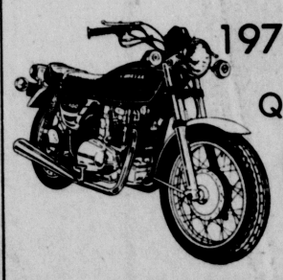

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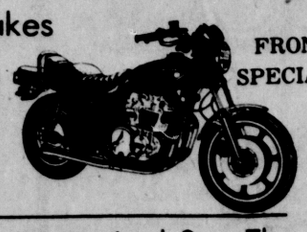

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WANTED TO BUY — 2 x 12 Pull type plow. 4' or 5' rotory mower. 335-1687. 125

LIVING ROOM SUITE, like new. Couch, Chair, Loveseat, Lamps, end table and coffee table. Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-7336. 128

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

SEWING MACHINE, touch and sew, used school models. Drop in bobbin. In new walnut table. (Just a few available). $63.50 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

BOLEN 7 hp riding mower. First class condition. Phone 495-5648 after 5:30. 127

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table. 326 Earl St. Saturday only. 126

PLANTS FOR sale. Flower and vegetable, Country Garden. 437-7544. 144

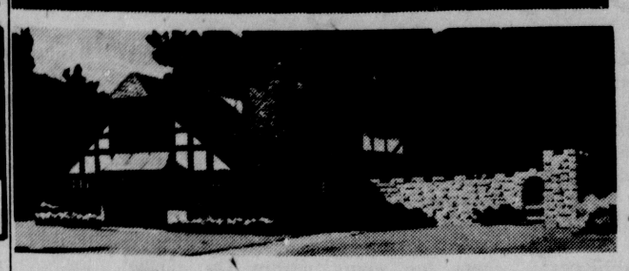
EARLY AMERICAN sofa. Gas range. Coppertone. 402 Earl Ave. evenings. 126

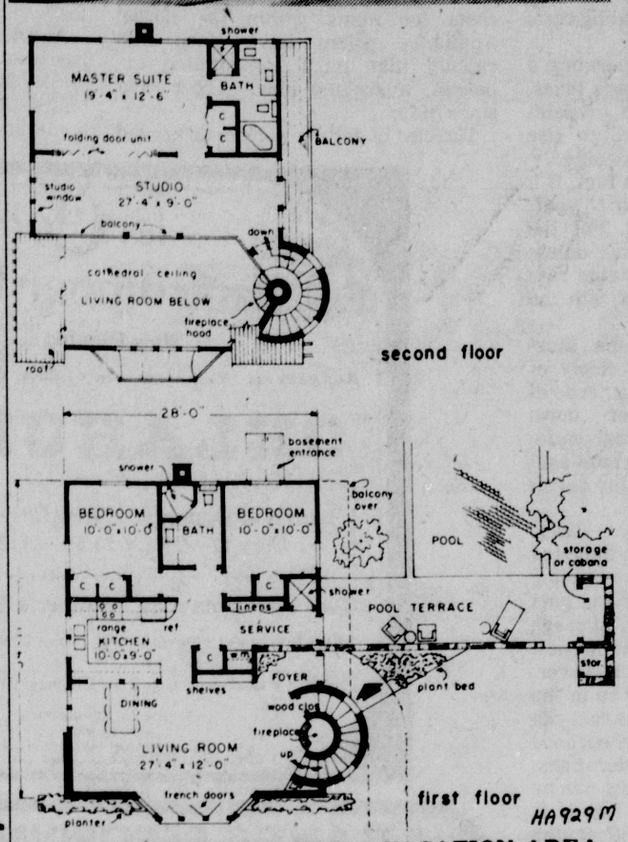
FARM PRODUCTS

BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds. Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Call 335-1994. 107TF

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





HA929M

A DRAMATIC HOME FOR A VACATION AREA, this house features a large, half-timbered gable with eight windows and truncated overhang. Other exterior features include a long, stone wall, and a huge brick-turret. Inside, there is a large living area with a cathedral type ceiling. There are two first floor bedrooms, while the second floor has a master suite and a railed balcony room which could be used as a studio. Plan HA929M has 1,062 square feet on the first floor and 625 on the second. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, and those wishing more information may write to 89 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y., 11501, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The ceiling in one of our rooms has calcimine on it. I want to repaint it with latex paint. I thought the calcimine had to be removed first, but a friend of mine says this does not have to be done if latex paint is used. Is he right?

A. — No. The calcimine must be removed regardless of the type of paint being used. Most of the time it will come off easily by rubbing with a bristle brush dipped into warm water with a little detergent in it. In stubborn cases, you may have to use a scraper.

Q. — We have decided to wallpaper the ceiling in the master bedroom in our house. We also plan to paper the walls. Which should be done first?

A. — The ceiling. And remember to hang the paper across the width of the ceiling rather than the length.

Q. — I have used wood putty, the powder type that is mixed with water, and find that it always dries white. It takes color to some degree, but not very well. Is there any other way to color it?

A. — Yes. Use a water-soluble powder color in the mixture.

(Thirty-five do-it-yourself problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666. Questions can not be answered individually.)

Read the classifieds

FARM PRODUCTS

CORN INSECT PROBLEM?
WE HAVE HEPTACHLOR
FAYETTE LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
335-6410
Jamestown Elevator
Co. 675-6332
Greenfield Elevator
513-981-4353

DOROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

Yorkshire boars excellent quality David Carr. 335-5339. 129

DUROC BOARS - Kenneth Miller. Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd) 614-998-2635. 64tf

FOR SALE - 30 Feeder Pigs. Approximately 50 lbs. Call 335-3320 evenings. 125

PETS

Free pups to good home. ½ Siberian Husky. 335-7966. 125

Lovable black and white pups free to good home. 335-6583. 127

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED — Odd lots of sea shells. Call 335-2338 at night. 125

WANTED TO RENT

IN TOWN. Modern house or large apartment by teacher, wife, child. In July. Phone 335-4808. 125

Rent or land contract. 3 bedroom house. Excellent references. 335-4464 after 6 p.m. 126

I WANT to rent a 5 or 6 room house in town preferably. Very good recommendations. 335-4001. 129

Public Sales

Saturday, may 8, 1976
BENJAMIN L. DAUGHERTY — two-story residence, 817 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H., O. 11:00 a.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
HERSCHEL C. MICKLE, SR., Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools, misc., 3 miles N. of Mt. Sterling, 18 miles S. of Col., ½ mile off U.S. 62 in village of Derby, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. lunch Sale conducted by Carl Wilt & Associates.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
DAVID E. & CLEDA J. MERRITT — Country home with 10 acres. 5 miles West of Greenfield on Big Oak Road. 1:00 p.m. Ross Auction Co.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
T. C. KASE ESTATE — . Farm and home. 1 mile S. London Armstrong Road. 2:00 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, auct.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
MRS. RUTH E. JONES — 4-Br. home. 4 mile NW Mt. Sterling, Hicks Road. 10:00 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
EDWARD K. MOOTS — Antiques and household goods. 140 W. Washington St., Sabina, Ohio. 11:00 a.m. Carroll G. Michael, auctioneer

ATTENTION FARMERS
1047-6-11 FIELD FENCING
$67.97 Per Roll
BALER TWINE
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5 HORSEPOWER ROTO TILLER
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QUALITY FARM & FLEET
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Growing into and out of things is fun...

but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

WANT ADS
Dial the Direct line to Action
335-3611

Crowded Living...

...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

WANT ADS
HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611
DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED
Record Herald.

PONYTAIL

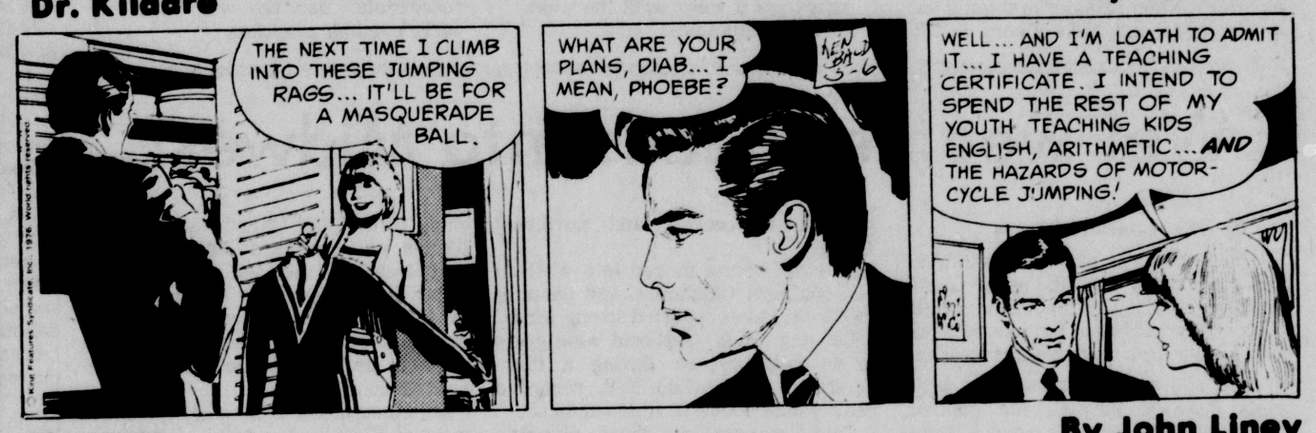
"Daddy, can I have five dollars?!"

HAZEL

"You're closest. Turn up the sound."

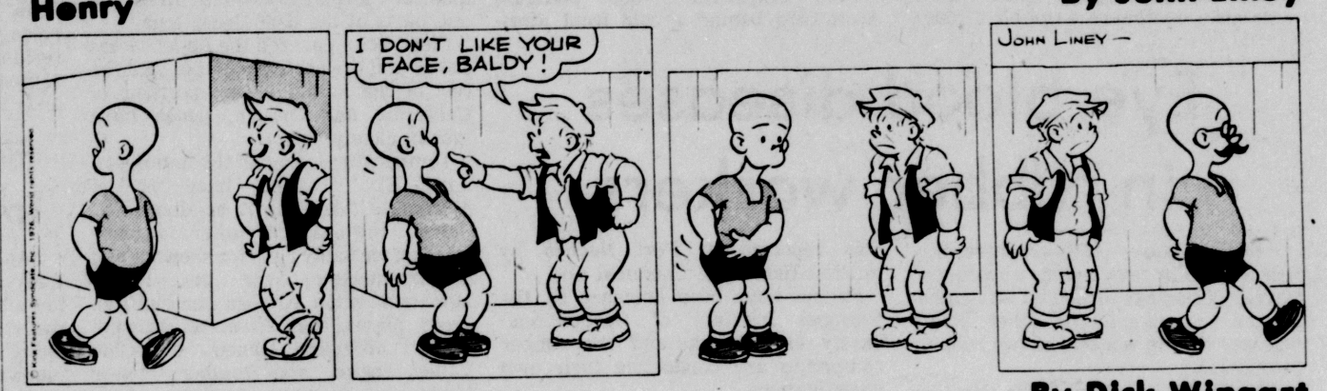
By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



By John Linoy

Henry

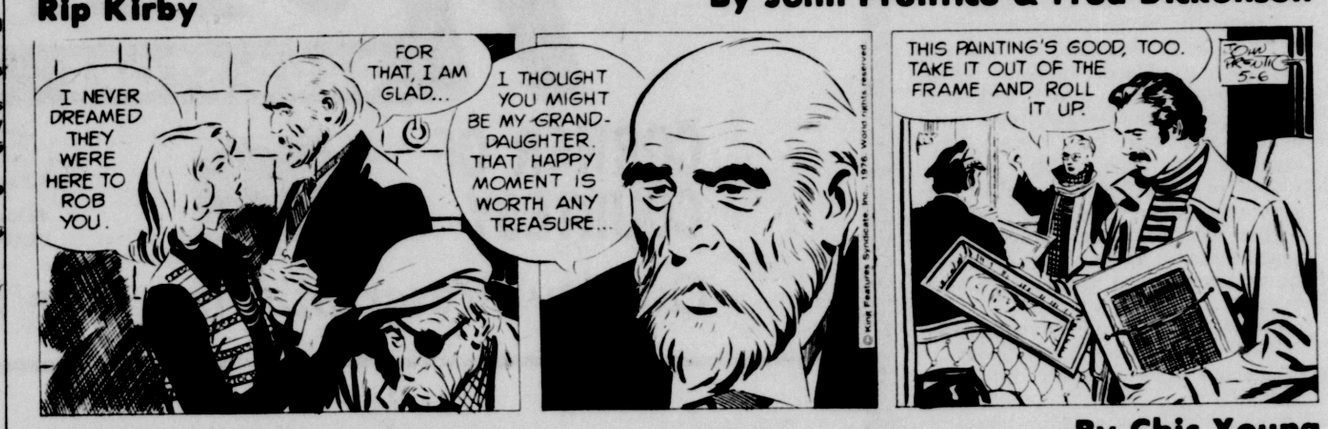


By Dick Wingart

Hubert

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby

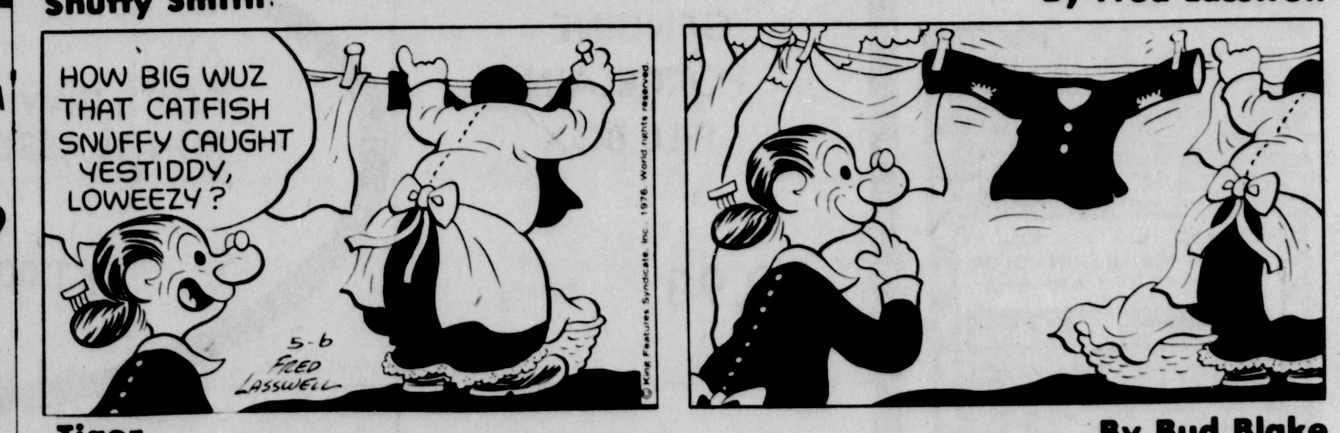


By Chic Young

Blondie

By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



By Bud Blake

Tiger

Final tryouts being scheduled

Preliminary auditions completed for community musical in June

Preliminary auditions have been completed for the community musical "Spirit of '76" which will be presented June 25-26 in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

The musical is an up-to-date story of youth against the establishment. In the end, however, the youths discover the only way to make real and lasting changes is through working together with love and understanding.

Two 30-voice choirs, one of adults and one of teenagers, are needed for the one-set production. There are 11 solo numbers and several speaking parts being given to both choirs.

Mrs. Lynn Moore will be directing the choral numbers. Mrs. Naomi Hagler is staging the soloists and Mike Henry is the script consultant for the speaking parts.

Dance numbers will be selected during the next two weeks. The dances will include one adult group with four women and four men and one younger group with four boys and four girls. Mrs. Patty Van Buskirk will be conducting auditions along with her assistant, Miss Sherry Crissinger. Dancing results will be posted after the final tryouts to be held next week.

A children's service is being established for those parents with young children who might be hesitant to participate because of having to find babysitters.

Practices for the musical are being arranged in order that each group will have only one rehearsal a week until the week of the production.

Lists of those persons having been selected to participate this week are located at both Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools and at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

Final auditions will be held from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 8 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11. The site of the final auditions will be announced on posters to be placed at Patton's Office Supply store.

Choral rehearsals will begin Saturday, May 15. The rehearsals will be held from 9 until 11 a.m. and will continue on Saturdays until June, at which time the individuals may wish to reschedule. Dancers will have early evening practices.

New home still good investment?

NEW YORK (AP) — A typical monthly payment for principal and interest on an average new home in 1965 was under $120. The comparable figure in 1975 was about $275.

In those figures are contained much of the reason why new home sales fell to a rate of well under one million units a year during the recession. But only part of the reason. High operating costs also were a factor.

A review of expenses in operating a house show that in recent years taxes, insurance, heat, electricity, repairs and services have combined to rise faster than median family income.

The mortgage payment, in fact, is a relatively stable expense year to year, once the loan is negotiated. For the most part it remains the same unless the purchaser obtains a variable rate mortgage, which might rise with the current costs of money.

The higher monthly notes that must be paid today are a result solely of initial costs: the higher prices of houses, sometimes greater down payments, and generally higher interest rates than those of 10 years ago.

But once set, they remain the same. Not so with operating costs.

Studying the figures, Chase Manhattan Bank estimates that tax bills nationally have been climbing nearly 6 per cent a year for the past decade and that they now average perhaps $60 a month for new houses.

Home insurance costs, however, have risen only 3 per cent or so in the 1970s, the study shows, but this cost can vary greatly because of neighborhood or other geographical considerations.

Heating and lighting expenses can be subject to some economies, but it is doubtful that anyone can offset the increases such as those that have occurred in heating oil in the Northeast: from 16 cents a gallon in 1965 to 39 cents in 1975.

On a national basis, the average price per kilowatt hour of electricity to residential customers has risen about 55 per cent since 1970, mainly in 1974 and 1975, Chase said. The average monthly bill in 1965 was $9; in 1975 $22.

The study found that a rough index of "unavoidable" costs for fuels, electric and water services, property taxes and insurance, has risen about 8.5 per cent since 1970, compared with 3.5 per cent between 1965 and 1970.

A homeowner apparently has more control over replacement or repair costs for items within the house. Appliance prices have risen less rapidly than most homeowning expenses, averaging about 4 per cent since 1970.

The cost of getting work done around the house, in contrast, has been rising rapidly, with the consumer price index for maintenance and repair services jumping by 9 per cent a year since 1970.

The bank doesn't mention it, but a house isn't all expenses. Over this same period a good many Americans have seen the market prices of their homes double, which is more than can be said for a lot of blue chip stocks.

And during that time the homeowner has been able to do something that no stock certificate or other investment offers: He has been able to live in the home and bring up his family.

Wet weather heads into Midwest

By The Associated Press

A large band of precipitation stretched early today from the upper Great Lakes region through the northern half of Illinois and adjacent sections of Iowa and Missouri into south central Kansas.

Other showers dampened the northern Rockies through the central intermountain region, and thunderstorms continued to rumble through portions of central and northeast Texas.

Thunderstorms moved into western and southern Oklahoma, and parts of the Great Lakes reported strong winds.

Lansing, Mich., reported wind gusts to 48 miles-an-hour during a thunderstorm, and Buffalo, N.Y., recorded peak winds above 50 miles-an-hour.

Cold temperatures kept plunging southward behind a cold front stretching from Lake Ontario to northern Illinois and southern Kansas. Temperatures in the 30s in western Nebraska replaced the 60s registered 24 hours earlier. Freeze warnings remained posted for the morning over northern parts of both lower Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mild temperatures in the 70s covered most of Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas and parts of the Gulf Coast area.

Clear skies covered the upper Great Lakes and the northern plains, and the rest of the nation except portions of California and Oregon, which have mostly cloudy skies.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 20 at Marquette, Mich., to 77 at Miami.

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers and thundershowers over the Rocky Mountain region, Arizona, the southern great plains, the lower Mississippi Valley, Missouri, Illinois, the Ohio Valley region and southern lower Michigan through northern New England. The remainder of the nation will have sunny to partly cloudy skies. Temperatures will be mild in the Atlantic and Gulf Coast states into the central Appalachians, the southern Ohio Valley and in western Washington state. It will be cool to cold elsewhere.

Eye blood diseases in rubber workers

AKRON, Ohio — (AP) — A university research team says a study covering a 10-year period has turned up 141 deaths related to leukemia or other blood diseases among workers of two rubber companies.

But the University of North Carolina researchers say they don't know whether the deaths were work-related and that the number is not considered excessive in view of the size of the work force.

One of the companies involved, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., said Wednesday that no connection had been established between leukemia and any chemical used in production of the principal type of synthetic rubber, styrene-butadiene or SBR. Firestone said that in the 10-year period from 1964-1973, three of its synthetic rubber plant employes here died of leukemia and three died of related disease.

There was no immediate comment from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the second firm involved in the study.

Previously, seven Goodyear worker deaths were blamed on aplastic anemia, a blood disease which sometimes leads to leukemia. Goodyear acknowledged six such deaths and said they "may have resulted from exposure to benzene."

One of the North Carolina researchers, John Taulbee, said the rubber workers were "probably exposed to some agents," but it wasn't known whether the deaths were work related.

Firestone says its current work force in Akron totals about 3,000. Goodyear has about 5,500 workers in Akron plants.

Concern about a possible link with SBR arose from the leukemia deaths of four B.F. Goodrich Co. workers at Port Neches, Tex. Another leukemia death was reported at Port Neches by another firm, U.S. Chemical Co.

Studies have been launched by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, and the rubber companies are conducting their own investigations.

The North Carolina study was being conducted under a 1970 contract with Goodyear, Firestone and the United Rubber Workers union and was sparked by discovery of a number of fatal liver cancer cases among vinyl chloride workers.

First Lady wishes for other 'handle'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says she is enjoying her citizen's band radio but would have preferred a nickname like "Steady Betty" instead of the "First Mama" handle which she says "was sort of wished upon me."

Mrs. Ford, in a campaign appearance for her husband in Sacramento Wednesday, was greeted by California's only female statewide office holder, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, and accepted a wooden keg of California brandy from her.

Pottinger slated seminar speaker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant U.S. attorney general for civil rights, will be among the speakers at an affirmative action seminar May 19-20 at Ohio State University.

The seminar, entitled "Human Rights and Opportunities in the mid-1970s," will be held at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow.

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Rodgers & Hammerstein's GREATEST Musical!
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SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
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$2.98 Replicas

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Natural Atomizer
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100 ANACIN TABLETS
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$2.00

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ITS MOVIES UNDER THE STARS
Gates Open At 7:30 P.M.
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HIT NO. 2 . . . SHOWN AT 10:45 P.M.
NATALIE WOOD & MICHAEL CAINE
IN "PEEPER"
HIT NO. 3 . . . LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT.
"RANCHO DELUXE"